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Dr. Wendell M. Patton, new president of High Point College, is shown with his family, (seated, left to right) Leland, Melissa Lee, Mrs. Patton, and (standing) Wendell III.

Patton Assumes Duties As Fourth President

Dr. Wendell M. Patton took over the duties of president of High Point College on September 1. Dr. Patton is the fourth president and succeeds Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, who asked to be relieved of the presidential responsibilities which he carried for ten years.

A native of Spartanburg, S. C., Dr. Patton attended Wofford College. Following World War II, in which he served as a ground and flight training officer and attained the rank of captain; he transferred to the University of Georgia where he took his B.S. and M.S. degrees. He won his doctorate from Purdue University in the field of psychology. His Master's thesis was written on "The Duties and Functions of College Administrative Officials."

Dr. Patton brings with him extensive experience in college administration and teaching. At the University of Georgia, he served as assistant registrar and admissions officer; he served Lander College, Greenwood, S. C., as business manager and head of the department of Education and Psychology, while doing graduate work at Purdue, he also taught.

For the past seven years he has been in the field of business, the first half of that period with Bruce Poyne and Associates, Inc., New York management consultants. For the past three and one-half years he has been assistant to the president and general manager of Shuford Mills, directing staff and service functions and giving much of this time to long-range planning.

Dr. Patton is a leading Methodist layman at Hickory, prominent in the civic as well as business life, and is frequently called upon by the American Management Association for speaking engagements in various parts of the country. His father operated a small school in which Dr. Patton helped. Dr. and Mrs. Patton have a daughter and two sons.

Modestly accepting the call to the presidency, Dr. Patton told the trustees that brain power has replaced manpower as a natural resource. "In this age of rapidly expanding technology," he continued, "we are prone to confuse our sense of values—and in so doing overlook the great contributions the Christian liberal arts college can and should make. There is

no question but what this type of college is destined to become the backbone of our system of higher education. But we must assume an aggressive leadership and shed the passive apologetic attitude so often the earmark of the small college of the past.

"High Point College has emphasized quality in its educational program. We must become even more conscious of quality—and in so doing we broaden our scope and enlarge our horizons. Quality standards must be dynamic and not static. Change is inevitable and will occur, but only when change is made on purpose does real progress result.

"This community needs High Point College—just as High Point College needs the support of this community. We must redouble our efforts and do some earnest soul-searching as we look for and find ways to help each other. . . . With God's help I will do my best to be an effective tool in the furtherance of His work—with the hope and belief that High Point College will continue in its goal of becoming a stronger, vital and constructive influence."

Classes Begin

Classes began at High Point College on Friday, September 18, which officially marked the opening of the college's thirty-sixth year of continuous service in the field of higher education. Activity on the campus was quite apparent beginning Sunday, September 13, with the arrival of the freshman class. The largest freshman class in the history of the college began a series of activities on Monday including orientation, testing and registration. According to college officials, the incoming freshman class is not only the largest but the best prepared class for many years.

The upper-classmen were on hand Wednesday to begin registration which continued through Thursday afternoon. According to Mr. N. F. Yarbrough, registrar at High Point College, the enrollment this fall semester is the largest in the history of the college with the respective classes approximating in number: 360 freshmen, 286 sophomores, 196 juniors and 158 seniors. Late registration is expected to increase this number to well over the present total of one thousand.

New additions to the faculty include Dr. Gerard F. Cleitz, Linguistics; Dr. Dan B. Cooke, Education; Mr. Louis R. Daugherty, Business; Dr. James C. Dixon, History; Mr. Larry V. Lowe, Speech; Mr. Benjamin Lucas, Jr., Sociology; Dr. Edwin H. Pleasant, Language; Dr. Richard D. Poole, Physical Education; Dr. William J. Sower, English; and Dr. Albert H. Wollett, Physics.

In addressing the new freshman class, Dr. Patton, president, stated

SCA To Run Center

Dean Nelson has announced that it is his desire for the Student Government Association to operate the Student Center. Dean Nelson proposed this increase in student responsibility at a recent SCA Council meeting.

The Student Center, with its new lounge and student offices, is ready for use except for a few minor touchings, according to Dean Nelson. As soon as the SCA can work out an operating schedule the Student Center will be open for use by the students.

Roy Sheppard, SCA president, said that the council is in hopes of setting up a schedule soon and that the times when the Student Center will be open will be posted. Sheppard also asked that all students cooperate in keeping the rooms in the condition they are now in, and in aiding the SCA Council with this new responsibility.

The Student Center now has a fully furnished lounge which will be available for the students for use as a place to visit, to watch television, and to listen to records. The room was furnished by Mrs. Charles F. Long, of High Point, in memory of her grandson, Charles Long Casey. Casey was the first graduate of High Point College to be lost in action in World War II. The SCA and stereophonic sets are gifts of the class of '59.

The upstairs of the old and new sections of the Student Center have been made into offices and storage space. The Hi-PO, Zenith, Student Christian Council, and SCA, each have offices in the new quarters. There is also a meeting room in which the Student Senate and House will hold their meetings.

Nelson Dean Of Students

James L. Nelson, a former HPC graduate, is the new Dean of Student Affairs. Mr. Nelson is replacing Prof. Nelson who has served as Dean of Students for the past eight years.

Nelson, a native of Kernersville, graduated from HPC in 1948 with a B.S. degree in business administration. From the University of N. C. he holds an M.E. degree in business education. Mr. Nelson has also done advanced graduate work at the University of the Philippines.

While he was with the armed services, Mr. Nelson visited Italy, France, Germany, and England. He has also taught in the Philippine Islands and in India. In addition to his travels with the armed services, he has

the hope of the entire faculty in saying, "All of us are here to help you gain the maximum benefit from your college years. This is the biggest adventure of your life and we must make it. This college will become a part of you and you will become a part of this college. We are sure to leave the best and take the best."

This busy work of activities in preparation for the start of the fall semester was climaxed on Saturday evening with the faculty and staff reception for the entire student body. The students were received by the administrative officers, heads of departments, other faculty members and their wives. Following the reception a dance brought the evening to a conclusion.

World Affairs Assembly Topic

Dr. S. E. Gerard Priestley, one of the outstanding specialists in world affairs, will be the speaker in Assembly October 7. Dr. Priestley will spend the day on High Point College campus.

Dr. Priestley watched the rise and fall of Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy. After America entered World War II, he lectured to more than a million men and women in the armed forces of the United States and her allies. His radio broadcasts were heard in many parts of the world.

Since the war, Dr. Priestley has traveled in more than 60 countries, studying current political and economic conditions and meeting with government officials, parliament members of parliaments, United Nations experts, educators, businessmen and farmers. He watched American aid officials at work in Bangkok, Rangoon, Delhi and Baghdad and visited many of the projects sponsored by the U. S. N. and the Colombo Plan.

From 1948 to 1953, Dr. Priestley served as vice chairman of the Speakers Research Committee for the United Nations. He also acted as moderator of the radio program, "East Nations Forum of the Air," originating in New York City. On his most recent trip, he studied political and economic conditions in Southeast Asia, the Middle East and Eastern Europe. He knows the Nations intimately as the result of many visits in the past 20 years.

Born in Windsor, England, Gerard Priestley spent his first 25 years in the United Kingdom, where he spent four years as an undergraduate at London University.

In 1935 he was granted a scholarship to Hartford Seminary in Connecticut where he received the Bachelor of Divinity degree. After spending a year of research and travel in South America, he received the degree of Master of Sacred Theology from Hartford. Continuing his studies at the graduate School of Arts and Science, New York University, he received the Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees in history and international economics. Dr. Priestley spent a year of research at the National University of Mexico. He also holds the post-graduate degree of Master of Social Science from the Graduate Faculty of Political Science, New School for Social Research, New York.

Dr. Priestley has taught history at Springfield College, New York University. He has lectured on international affairs in many of the colleges in this country and abroad.

taught in Japan, China, and India.

Mr. Nelson taught in the Forsyth County Public Schools for five years. He has been on the faculty of Western Carolina College and of Oak Ridge Military Institute.

Mr. Nelson is married to the former Kei Imai of San Francisco, a graduate of HPC also. Mrs. Nelson taught the second grade in Kernersville for a number of years. The Nelsons have one daughter, Vicki.

Before coming to HPC, Mr. Nelson promoted student government in the schools he taught. He is very interested in the student movement at HPC and wishes to promote it the way he can. Mr. Nelson has also expressed interest in the publications by the College.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON PRESIDENT, DR. PATTON, WITH HIS FAMILY

Patton Assumes Duties As Fourth President

Dr. Patton, who has been at the University of Houston for over 10 years, was elected president of the university by the faculty and the board of trustees. He is the fourth president of the university, having succeeded Dr. J. Lee Smith, who served from 1958 to 1967. Dr. Patton is a native of Houston and has a Ph.D. in education from the University of Texas at Austin. He has been a member of the faculty at the University of Houston since 1958, and has served in various administrative positions. He is married and has three children.

Dr. Patton's first major task as president will be to develop a five-year plan for the university. He will also be responsible for the university's financial affairs, and for the development of new programs and services. He is expected to continue the university's tradition of academic excellence and to expand its role in the community.

Dr. Patton's appointment as president was announced by the board of trustees on September 1, 1968. The board of trustees is the governing body of the university, and it is responsible for the selection and appointment of the president. Dr. Patton's election was a reflection of the confidence that the faculty and the board of trustees have in his ability to lead the university into the future.

360 Freshmen Begin Classes

The first day of classes for the fall semester at the University of Houston was a busy one. Over 360 freshmen students began their college careers at the university. The students were seen walking across the campus, carrying their books and supplies. The atmosphere was one of excitement and anticipation. The university officials expressed their confidence that the students would have a successful and productive year.

Mr. & Mrs. Patton

Dr. Patton and his wife, Mrs. Patton, were seen at the university on their first day of work. They were both dressed in business attire. Dr. Patton was seen talking to some of the university officials, while Mrs. Patton was seen talking to some of the students. They both appeared to be in good spirits and ready to begin their new roles.

Patton Discusses Plans With Faculty

Dr. Patton held a meeting with the faculty on September 3, 1968. The meeting was held in the university's main building. Dr. Patton discussed his plans for the university with the faculty members. He listened to their suggestions and comments, and he expressed his appreciation for their input. The meeting was a productive one, and it was expected that Dr. Patton's plans would be refined based on the faculty's input.

The university's first day of classes was a success. The students were well-prepared for their first day, and the university officials were pleased with the turnout. The university is looking forward to a successful year and to the continued growth and development of the institution.

World Affairs Journal Paper

The World Affairs Journal, a publication of the University of Houston, is a quarterly journal that covers a wide range of international issues. The journal is edited by a faculty member and is published by the university's press. The journal is a valuable resource for students and faculty alike, and it is expected that it will continue to be a leading publication in the field of international studies.

The journal's content is diverse, and it includes articles on a variety of topics, including politics, economics, and culture. The journal is a reflection of the university's commitment to academic excellence and to the advancement of knowledge in the field of international studies.

Patton Discusses Plans With Faculty

Dr. Patton's plans for the university are focused on academic excellence and on the development of new programs and services. He is committed to the university's tradition of academic excellence, and he is determined to ensure that the university continues to be a leader in the field of higher education. He is also committed to the university's role in the community, and he is determined to ensure that the university is a valuable resource for the people of Houston.

Across The Desk

WHERE IS YOUR VOICE?

The HI-PO has had its motto for several years "Voice of the Students." This is a noble goal and one which the editor should always keep in mind.

The editor must print what the students want to read and promote the students' welfare. The content and form of the HI-PO should reflect the attitudes and interests of HPC's student body.

But our motto should not only be a challenge to the editor. It should also be a challenge to the student body. Here is a publication on your disposal, an organ through which you can tell of your activities, express your views and demonstrate your creative ability.

If an editorial expresses a view you disagree with, write a letter to the editor and give your viewpoint. If an organization is planning something special, let the HI-PO know about it. And if you have some poems or sketches, or any creative work, share them through the HI-PO.

This year let your voice be heard in the HI-PO office, so that the HI-PO may truly be the "Voice of the Students."

THERE'S A NAME FOR IT

We got all involved in "days," "weeks" and "months," because of one innocent question.

Of course everyone is involved in nothing else but days, weeks and months, but it seems that the year is loaded with specials, most of which we never heard of before. Furthermore, someone in Michigan now makes a business of keeping people informed about all these special doings and for a sum you can find out about everything.

Apparently the Department of Commerce and then the U. S. Chamber of Commerce used to compile a list of all the special days and weeks, but they have broken down and thrown up their hands in despair.

The most thrilling discovery we made is that May is "Mute Your Muffler Month." This is one of the deep secrets of calendar makers and day, week and month namers. Never before have we heard of a month devoted to "muting one's muffler."

We have been unable to delve deeply into the problem of special events that occur all about us in such tremendous profusion, because we have yet to patronize the man in Michigan who keeps track of them.

However, we are sure some important causes have been overlooked and we offer the following weeks for sale cheap to anyone who can use them:

"Let's Stay Out All Night Week."

"Let's Not Get Up All Day Week."

"Don't Talk About the Russians Week" (or make it a year).

"Let's All Quit Talking and Do Something Week."

With the adoption of the last week, we expect the entire political system of the nation to fall apart and a deafening silence to reign. Would this be better than a week in which we talk all the time and do nothing? The alternatives fascinate us.

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Death To A Trend

Let us have a brief moment of silence for the almost certain passing of that great American concept—individuality. For, although there may be a slight flutter or breath of a moan of protest, death resulting from an acute case of mass tolerance of mediocrity seems at hand.

Today the average American goes through high school and college with as little effort as possible, gets a job, gets married, raises a family, and lives frantically ever after—spending twice as much money as he makes in time to keep up with the Joneses. This is the dream of the 99.4% pure-blooded American as he floats lifelessly in his world of bank loans, bridge games, and monthly payments. This is the safe, painless way to practically insure a life of middle-class mediocrity.

Almost no one is willing to risk the stigma of being different. Nowadays it's practically un-American to think for one's self.

This intellectual lack is strikingly illustrated by what passes for entertainment. Instead of debates, simple conversation, or even a good story, the most money for the television set with its never-ending westerns and detective stories. Music for no longer with its new sound, the place has come a combination of chimpanzees, Charlie Brown, and the cha cha cha. And as far as the future concerned, the characters are about as real as Little Orphan Annie and just about as believable.

Every day the situation gets worse and worse. It's high time we found a cure for this disease before all of us catch it. We may never be too late already. As I said before, let us have a brief moment of silence—better make it a half moment of silence or we won't have time to finish our bridge game before "77 Sunset Strip" comes on.

Challenge From Rhee

In Austin, Texas, a fifth grade teacher had his pupils write letters to world leaders, moving friendship messages to all children. A letter from Syngman Rhee, president of the Republic of South Korea, carries advice which should be well taken by our own generation.

"My Dear American Friends:—
"Your world friendship project is most commendable, and I am pleased to send you a message of advice for all boys and girls everywhere."

"When I was as old as you, there were no automobiles, no air planes, no radio, no television, no miracle drugs—no and atom and hydrogen bombs."

"Also, there was no peace, and some of the peoples of the world were trying to push other people around. That is something that has not changed; yet, it is the aspect of our life that most required change."

"The generations that precede you have provided a wonderful heritage of inventions to make life more interesting and comfortable. But to you, they have left the supreme task: that of creating a world order of freedom, of justice, and of peace."

"Because you are citizens of the United States, which is the freest and most democratic country in the world, your own role is especially important. If you don't understand what is going on, and if you are not alert to the intentions of the enemy that we call communism, there won't be much hope for the rest of us."

"My counsel is to stand firm for the values and the actions that have made your nation great. Do not compromise with evil. Do not think that you can live as free and happy men and women when others are enslaved and miserable."

"This is your challenge, and it is one that those who came before have never been able to meet. But I am confident that you will not fail, because you have greater opportunity for knowing, for finding out the truth, than any boys and girls of the past."

"My very best wishes to all of you."

This letter was directed to fifth graders, students a generation behind us. Will we continue in the manner of our preceding generations and leave this challenge to be answered by those to come, or will we use our greater opportunity for knowing, for finding out the truth?

TAKE TIME

Take TIME to think—
It is the source of power.
Take TIME to give—
It is too short a day to be selfish.
Take TIME to play—
It is the secret of perpetual youth.
Take TIME to read—
It is the fountain of wisdom.
Take TIME to pray—
It is the greatest power on earth.
Take TIME to love and be loved—
It is a God-given privilege.
Take TIME to be friendly—
It is the road to happiness.
Take TIME to laugh—
It is the music of the soul.
Take TIME to work—
It is the price of success.

Not A Bad Idea

University of Minnesota DAILY columnist Todd White tells why he did when tuition went up.

I didn't mind it a bit. In fact, I delighted that they raised my tuition \$25. It solved all my problems in one fell swoop.

You see, I am a University parking lot attendant and must manage on a budget of \$100 a quarter. With tuition formerly at about \$75 a quarter, I was left to struggle along with \$25. It's nearly impossible to work on, board and something to wear on only \$25, and I have found it exceedingly trying.

Now my problem is solved. The University takes the whole hundred dollars, and I don't have to take my brains trying to figure out how to get along on \$25. Instead, I can devote all my time to existing on nothing by fully utilizing the facilities of the University.

Until I can think of something better, I'll cultivate a benign and take up residence at the infirmary. When that fails, I'll tell them I did it on purpose, and they'll send me over to the psycho ward, and that'll take care of another few day's lodging!

IT'S NOT EASY

To apologize, to admit an error.
To be unselfish, to profit by mistakes.
To take advice, to be charitable.
To be considerate, to forgive and forget.
To shoulder a deserved blame.
To begin over—
But It Always Pays.

"I shall pass through this world but once. Any good therefore that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any fellow creature, let me do it now. Let me not defer to neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."—Stephen Grellert

It's what we learn after: we think we know it all that counts.
—Abe Martin.

Auditions For Musical Held

The biggest venture ever undertaken by the Tower Players is now in the making. Auditions for singing and speaking parts in "Guys and Dolls" will be held the first of next week. The performances are scheduled for November 19 and 20.

Tickets are on sale now at an advanced sale rate of 60 cents. The price will be \$1.00 at the door. Students who wish to take advantage of the reduced rate should contact Artene Lanier.

Auditions for the singing parts will be held on Monday, September 28, at 1:30, and on Tuesday and Wednesday at 3:30. All singing auditions will be held by Mr. Fryhofer in his studio.

Miss DeSpain will hold try-outs for the speaking parts for 3:30 on Tuesday, September 29, and for women at 2:30 on Monday. These auditions will be held in room 3 in the Music Building.

There will also be auditions for dancing parts in the Musical. The time of these auditions will be announced later. Anyone interested in working on the stage crew, the lighting, the make-up, or the costumes should contact Miss DeSpain.

After the success of the Tower Players' musical last year, it has been decided that High Point College is ready for a recent Broadway musical. "Guys and Dolls" had an unusually long run on Broadway and is the favorite modern musical of many. It is hoped that this, the largest financial venture attempted by HPC's theatrical group, will receive the complete support of the students and faculty.

P. O. Boxes Held Up

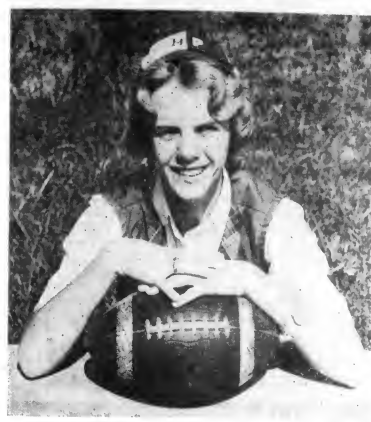
The post office boxes are being held up because of the steel strike, announced Mr. A. B. Williams, bursar of the college. It is hoped that they will arrive by October 1.

Mr. Williams said that arrangements had been made to purchase used boxes which are in excellent condition. These were to have been delivered the first of August. However, a labor strike prevented the completion of the building which was to replace the one from which we are buying the boxes. Then the steel strike occurred and it has been impossible for the other party to use their new boxes and so we are unable to get ours.

Until the boxes arrive and are installed, the mail will be delivered to the dorms. Mr. Williams said that he regrets the inconvenience, but there was no way to foresee and thus prevent the situation.



Vert Views...



ALICE JONES, a freshman from Toms River, N. J., helps usher in the football season.

Contest Open For Guest Editorship

Madenoiseille magazine is now accepting applications from undergraduate women for membership in its 1350-60 College Board.

Madenoiseille's College Board Contest offers a chance for the freshman as well as the senior at winning one of the 20 Guest Editorships—a month on the staff of Mademoiselle.

A girl who is accepted on the College Board will do one assignment during the college year designed to help her discover her own abilities and job interests, and to develop her critical and creative talents. For her assignment a College Board member may write a feature about life on her campus; or submit art work, fashion, feature, fiction or promotion ideas for possible use in Mademoiselle.

College Board members who come out among the top 20 on the assignment win a Mademoiselle Guest Editorship and will be brought to New York next June to help write, edit and illustrate the August College issue. They will be paid a regular plus round-trip transportation to New York City.

While in New York each Guest Editor interviews a celebrity in her chosen field, visits fashion work rooms, newspaper offices, stores and advertising agencies, besides working daily with the Editor to whom she is assigned.

November 30 is the deadline for applying for College Board membership. Successful candidates will be notified of acceptance before New Year's.

For further information write the College Board Contest, c/o Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York, or see the August, September, October or November issue of Mademoiselle.

Ceramics Class Now Offered

A class in ceramics is being offered this semester at High Point College. The class is held once a week from seven to ten on Tuesday evenings and is taught by Mr. Raiford Porter, art instructor.

A new laboratory has been set up especially for this class. The setup is designed for art teachers as well as persons interested in ceramic work. It is a beginner course in the making of pottery through build-up and wheel technique. Use of glazes, kiln and molds is stressed.

A Glance At Sports

by DALE BROWN

When three teams are virtually tied for the National League lead with about a week's playing schedule left, an article on the forth coming World Series is impossible. This item has to go to press with San Francisco and Los Angeles showing identical 82-66 records and Milwaukee just a half game out.

Over in the Junior League, the weak but timely hitting Chicago White Sox have just about wrapped up their first pennant in four decades. Cleveland hasn't been able to win the big games, especially in Comiskey Park and is going to have to settle for the second rung this season. Pre-season favored New York was never able to get off the ground and had to come from the cellar to win the battle with Detroit for third place.

The kind of pennant race that evokes sports fan dreams of is being staged in the National League this year and the outcome will probably not be decided until the final day. Until Saturday night it looked like the Giants might be able to hang on to the lead and grab the flag, until Roger Craig and Don Drysdale teamed up and gave the Dodgers two big wins and a tie for first. Milwaukee remains in the thick of things and could very well walk off with all the marbles.

Many wonder how the White Sox have done in bringing a fast back to the "Windy City" for the first time in 40 years. With only Nellie Fox having over 300 much more contributed to balance. Surprisingly Chicago has shown very few weak links in defense, and this, teamed with sound pitching and the timely single or double, has been enough to defeat the Yankees.

While it appears that Harvey Kuenn has the American League batting title sewed up, Hank Aaron and Jim Cannon are still in the lead in the National League. Aaron has been the leader all season and is favored to capture the title. At press time, Rocky Colavito of Cleveland has batted out 41 home runs and led in 106 runs to lead both departments while in the Senior Loop Chicago's Ernie Banks leads with 42 four baggers and 137 RBIs.

Fellowship Team Retreat Held

The Fellowship Team Retreat will be held Saturday afternoon, September 26, from 3:30 to 7:30. All interested persons will meet in the rooms of Roberts Hall and go to Montieu Avenue Methodist Church where there will be fellowship singing, a slide and slides of former team.

John Meares, a well-known recreation leader, will be at the Retreat to provide table fun and recreation. The Retreat will end with a short worship service. The Retreat is an informative session acquainting the new students with the purpose and work of the Fellowship Teams. Everyone is invited regardless of denomination, and there is no obligation involved.

The Fellowship teams were founded on campus in 1953. They are groups of five or more college students who visit churches for one night or a whole weekend to help build a stronger young group there. The Team members are trained in the various aspects of youth work before they are allowed to go out. Last year there were 18 Fellowship Teams.

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Chapel Choir Being Formed

A new choir has been organized at High Point College. To be called the Chapel Choir, it will be solely responsible for the music in Chapel programs. The choir will rehearse every Tuesday and Thursday at 2:30 in the music building.

Because this course was not listed in the catalogue, there will be no credit given for participation. It is hoped that next year the choir will receive credit. The choir is open to anyone who would like to join and no auditions are necessary.

Mr. Fryhofer, choir director, said that this action has been taken because of the increased interest expressed by the students in the music program at HPC. Since it is virtually impossible to take all those interested into the A Capella Choir, the choral responsibilities will be divided and the Chapel Choir will assume the task of preparing the music for the Chapel programs.

Besides the interest expressed by the students, there is an increasing interest in having the choir perform outside of the college. Last year the A Capella Choir made 44 appearances besides their regular college performances. There is a possibility that the A Capella Choir will team with the North Carolina Symphony in the Spring. This extra load has become too great for one choir to carry and so a second reason for the new choir.

Anyone who is interested in joining the Chapel Choir should begin meeting the rehearsals immediately or contact Mr. Fryhofer.

SPRING SEMESTER SORORITY AVERAGES

Alpha Gamma Delta	1.70
Zeta Tau Alpha	1.57
Phi Mu	1.38
Kappa Delta	1.18

Positions Open On Hi-Po Staff

There are positions open on the Hi-Po editorial staff for reporters, feature writers, artists, typists and proof readers. The business staff needs typists and ad sellers.

The Hi-Po staff will meet Monday, September 28, at 18:20 in room 21. All students, old or new, who wish to work on the paper should attend this meeting. If this is not possible, contact Pat Olmstead and indicate your interest before that time.

Any student who worked on a newspaper previously is asked to join the Hi-Po staff and continue in this line of work. Those students who are interested but have no previous experience are also invited to join the staff and learn the journalistic trade.

Methodists Plan For Future

The Methodist Student Fellowship started the year with an Orientation Party for the freshmen on Sept. 17. The evening was highlighted with unusual group games, singing, worship, dancing, and food.

The first regular meeting of the season was held on Wednesday, Sept. 23, at City Lake. The large group enjoyed recreation together and closed the meeting with a worship program on the Lord's Prayer.

During the month of October the Methodist Student Fellowship will be discussing a unit on Science vs. Religion which should be of vital interest to everyone. The meeting on Oct. 7 will be led by Emma Lou Noel; the speaker for the evening will be Mr. C. Ray Purrett from Louisiana College who will talk specifically on "a scientist looks at God."

On Oct. 14 the topic will be "Has Science Made Religion Pass?" This meeting will be more of a discussion with an outside speaker to answer questions. On the following Wed., Oct. 21, Dr. Huggins will lead a final discussion in order to bring the unit on the Lord's Prayer.

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Compliments of a Friend

They kept warning me this would happen if I didn't think of some super way to describe that absolutely unique good taste of Coca-Cola. So who's a Shakespere? So no ad... that's bad! But, there's always Coke... and that's good!



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Foreign Service Exams Announced

In response to thousands of inquiries received from all areas of the country concerning a career with the Foreign Service officer corps, the State Department is again announcing that the next written Foreign Service Officer examination will be held on December 5, 1959, in approximately 65 centers throughout the United States and at Foreign Service posts abroad.

In recruiting officers in the past, the Foreign Service has sought young men and women with broad and general backgrounds. The need for such "generalist" officers has not lessened but, with the more varied types of positions now being filled by Foreign Service officers, there is an increased need also for persons with specialized training. The Foreign Service requires officers who will specialize in such fields as public and business administration, and economics, as well as in language and area studies, international labor affairs, and political science.

To be eligible to take this examination in December, candidates must be at least 21 and under 32 must be of age as of October 19, the closing date for receipt of applications. Persons 20 years of age may apply only if they held a bachelor's degree or are seniors in college. Applicants must be American citizens but at least nine years' standing, and although a candidate's spouse need not be a citizen on the date of the examination, citizenship must have been attained prior to the date of appointment.

Ford Sparked Revolution

A European scholar and priest has written a stirring defense of American capitalism in which he credits Henry Ford with having sparked a revolution that makes the Russian Revolution pale to little more than a change of the palace guard.

Writing in the October Reader's Digest, R. L. Bruckberger, a Dominican priest, says: "I consider 1914 a momentous year in history because it was the year in which Henry Ford, by establishing the eight-hour day and more than doubling wages at one stroke, finally freed the worker from 'proletarian' servitude."

"The year 1917, on the other hand, no longer fills me with the slightest awe. I have long since ceased to believe that what we call the Russian Revolution should be dignified with so noble a word as revolution. The year 1917 stands for no more than a palace revolution which substituted a red czar for a white one."

Father Bruckberger asserts that Henry Ford changed the selfish, profit-hungry American capitalism of 1912 to the "people's capitalism" we know today.

"When Ford adopted the eight-hour, five-dollar day in 1914, he made the worker a customer in the market. By putting America on wheels, he rescued the farmer from isolation. By bringing the market to the farmer's door, Ford created an unlimited 'national market'."

Says Father Bruckberger: "Because of Ford's industrial revolution, unlimited growth and increasing prosperity are possible for mankind. Ford's discovery was nothing less than the discovery of the kind of human organization which makes this expansion possible."

Wylie Charges Newspapers, Education

Home town America's newspapers are the last bulwark against the ever-increasing loss of freedom, Philip Wylie, internationally famous author, commented at an award dinner at Florida State University. Wylie is best known for his "Generation of Vipers" in which he displays an unbecoming insight into human behavior.

The objective of too many big city newspapers is to peddle the most salable details of daily events, Wylie said. Press associations all over the world are busy sending in stories to fill front pages designed mainly to sell issues packed with stories to feed morbid, shock-hungry readers. Factual issues and editorial comment are outweighed ten to one by intimate and insignificant happenings of questionable value in the entertainment world and sports, he added.

It thus falls to the smaller newspapers to prevent complete loss of freedom's franchise, which they can lose as a trolley line loses its franchise when it's not used, Wylie continued. By accurate news reporting and elimination of slanting or coloring, editors of these papers can do the job their metropolitan counterparts are shirking. Every newspaper can be courageous and free, he said, only if its editor or publisher crusades for something that enables the publication to exercise its right to free expression and molds public opinion through true accounts of actual events.

Emphasis on worth of the classroom over the gymnasium or gridiron is a primary need, Wylie asserted. Newspapers playing up to circulation sales demands, have sabotaged the United States by loading up our educational institutions with muscle men, turning our universities into entertainment centers, rather than focal points of learning.

Cheating and dishonesty in class work and tests has been encouraged by the knowledge that an athletic star commands more attention and respect than exceptional scholastic achievement, Wylie complained. This accounts for Russia's present gains against us in the race in science and research. In Russia, sports are purely professional and have no connection with scholarship. There is no amateur in the Soviet Union. Excellence in athletic ability is completely subsidized. People are constantly screened for what they can do, not what they want to do. Then they are assigned to work with it regard to their feelings, as everything is state ordered. This can be prevented here by an alert press, Wylie concluded.

Dr. Herbert H.

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Staff

Meeting

Monday

September 28

10:20 a.m.

Room 21

Methodists Plan For Future

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to a close and tie up any loose ends. The last Wednesday in October will be a Square Dance to celebrate Halloween. A professional caller will be on hand.

Further announcements of each meeting will be posted on the bulletin boards around the campus.

A woman who won't take you for what you are will sometimes take you for what you have.

Men don't marry women on \$25 a week any more—a girl must make at least twice that.

A lot of girls who can dish it out can't cook it.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(SHARPEN YOUR WITS ON THIS!)



If you saw a girl in a bathing suit on a ski slope, would you say (A) "What—no skis?" or (B) "Cold?" or (C) "The pool closed three months ago," or (D) "Stay right here—I'll get the guard!"

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐

Do you think the statement "It's always darkest before the dawn" is (A) an astronomical truism? (B) a good reason for getting home early? (C) a piece of hopeful philosophy? (D) an argument for night watchmen?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐

Do you think that a man who can pole-vault 16 feet but doesn't like to, should (A) go out and do it anyway? (B) keep the whole thing to himself? (C) do a bit of self-analysis on why he doesn't like to go so high? (D) have the bar set lower?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐

When you choose a filter cigarette, do you (A) ask all your friends, and take their word for what's best? (B) take the one that makes the loudest claim? (C) investigate the facts, then use your own judgment? (D) go for the filter that gives you taste plus filtering?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐

It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually

smoke VICEROY. They know only VICEROY has a *thinking man's filter*—the filter with more research behind it than any other . . . the filter that changed America's smoking habits. And only VICEROY has a *smoking man's taste*.

"If you have checked (D) in three out of four questions, you're pretty sharp . . . but if you picked (C)—man, you think for yourself!"



The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows— ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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Students enjoy the new lounge during an orientation party.

Bridge Garden Estate Auctioned

THE BRIDGE GARDEN ESTATE, situated in the heart of the city, is being auctioned by the City of London. The estate consists of a large house, a garden, and a bridge over the River Thames. The house is a fine example of 18th-century architecture, with a large hall, a library, and a study. The garden is a beautiful example of 18th-century landscaping, with a large lawn, a pond, and a bridge. The bridge is a fine example of 18th-century engineering, with a large arch and a stone structure. The estate is being auctioned on the 15th of the month, at 10 o'clock. For more information, contact the City of London.

Just Special Resolutions

Just Special Resolutions is a new book by the author of the best-selling 'The Art of the Deal'. The book is a collection of short stories and essays, each dealing with a different aspect of life. The stories are written in a simple, straightforward style, and the essays are thought-provoking and insightful. The book is a must-read for anyone who wants to learn more about life and the world around them.

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Wells Group Singsongs, Education

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Auditions For Pan-Hell Holds Fall Follies To Be Tuesday

Auditions for the annual Fall Follies will be held in the auditorium on Tuesday, October 13. Only freshmen and transfer students are eligible to perform in this talent show. Any type of talent is acceptable. Interested students should sign up for an audition time in the cafeteria or Roberts Hall before Monday, October 12.

The follies will be held in Memorial Auditorium on October 22 at 8 p.m. Judges will meet on the outside of the college and awards will be given to the acts chosen for first, second and third place honors.

Intermission entertainment will be provided by last year's winners, Zane Daniels, first place, and Denise Brown, second place. Last year's third place winner did not return to HPC this year.

The steering committee, Patt Olmsted, Helen Clay, Paul Jones, and Bill McDaniel, have announced that they hope to obtain the services of Shirl Flynn as Master of Ceremonies. The committee extends an invitation to all new students interested in working with make-up, sets, lighting or other technical contact them. It is hoped that more new students will take a more extensive part in this year's production of the Fall Follies.

This year the SGA has turned the production of the Fall Follies over to the HPC staff. This action was taken in view of a request entered by the staff, in order to raise more money to publish more HPC's.

The Panhellenic Council will hold open house at the new Panhellenic House on October 11, 1959. Everyone is urged to stop in and tour the building which is located at 905 Mountain Avenue, opposite Memorial Auditorium.

The Panhellenic House is now a part of the college property. City Panhellenic, under the leadership of Mrs. W. T. Powell and Mrs. Frances Dalton, raised \$6,500 and borrowed \$12,000 in order to purchase the House. All the furniture has either been given or was bought at a reduced price.

There are two chapter rooms upstairs. Two sororities will meet on Monday nights and the remaining two will meet on Thursday nights. The sororities will alternate each week. Mrs. Lillian Mays, secretary to the deans, is residing in the house.

A committee from Panhellenic is in charge of the house. These members are as follows: Becky Jarvis, chairman, Sylvia Dettson, Ann McArthur, Thelma Mitchell, and Mini Modlin.

The rules governing the use of the house are still being considered and more about them will be released later. The committee concerning open house will be posted later and everyone is urged to attend.



The Sorority presidents gather in the dining room of the Panhellenic House to prepare for open house to be held Sunday. Wini Stuart, Phi Mu; Edna Rose Duncan, Kappa Delta; Helen Clay, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Peggy Davis, Alpha Gamma Delta; admire the mirrored wall and lovely furniture in this one of nine rooms in the House.

Delegations Sought For Model UN

Plans are now underway for the annual Model United Nations' Assembly, sponsored by the North Carolina Methodist Student Movement. This year's assembly will be held at Main Street Methodist Church in Greensboro on December 4, 5 and 6.

Allen Windley, chairman for the HPC delegations, has announced that two teams are already formed on campus and that other interested students should contact him by October 17. So far, High Point students will represent Yugoslavia and Nationalist China.

The purpose of the Model UN Assembly is not only to help students understand how the UN operates but to challenge them to take a greater concern in the affairs of the world. Teams of three delegates and alternates, if desired, may include any country represented in the UN and present the view of that country on major issues of the UN.

Once a country has been chosen and approved by the steering committee, the team obtains all available information for that country's role on UN matters and prepares to present these views at the assembly. All materials, including a detailed syllabus, are made immediately.

Sherwood Nance, Louise Stokes and Philip Wong are already planning their presentation of the Nationalist China views, and Allen Windley, Bobby Little, and Judy Rollins are working on Yugoslavia.

The Syria is in charge of obtaining information for both groups. Delegates fee is \$3.50 for room and board. Interested students who would like to attend as observers may do so, paying only for the meals they eat there.

'Guys and Dolls' Cast Announced

Auditions for the Tower Play production of "Guys and Dolls" were completed September 30. This recent Broadway musical will be held on November 19 and 20.

A tentative cast has been recently posted and the leading characters as they now stand are: Benny Southstreet, Bill Dunne, Sarah Brown, Wini Stuart, Adelaide, Libby Graham, Nathan Detroit, Don Draper, Nicely, Nicely, Neil Slosser, Rusty Charlie, Charles Huff, Aimee, Abernathy, Harry Hogan, Agatha, Vivian Lloyd, Marty the Horse, Harvey Shaw, Braunman, Bill Adams, Sky Masterson, Ed Stafford.

Other members of the cast are posted in the Music Building. Work is now underway for one of the most promising performances of the Tower Players. Tickets are now at a reduced price of 60 cents. Contact Arlene Lanzetta for the advanced tickets.

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PE Majors Have First Meeting Legislature Meets; Center Now Open

The program "Let's Get Acquainted" was presented to the Health and Physical Education Majors' Club on September 30.

Dr. Gil Hertz introduced the guests, who were Dr. E. H. Ellwood, public health officer, and Mr. Ed Burkett, administrative assistant, representing the Guilford County Public Health Department. Miss Dot Greth, executive director, Miss Hal Ballou, and Mrs. Ted Schubert, represented the YWCA.

Representing the YMCA were Mr. Max Cooke, executive director, and Ken Terborgh, physical director. The American Red Cross was represented by Mr. Paul Justice and Mr. James M. Hayworth, co-chairmen of the Red Cross Blood Program.

Dr. Dennis Cooke, director of teacher education, and Dr. Dan Cooke, associate professor of Educational Psychology, represented teacher education. Representing the High Point College Staff were Dr. Harold Conrad, Dean of Instruction, Mr. Jim Nelson, Dean of Men, Miss Betty Shirley, Dean of Women, and Dr. Wendell Patton, President of HPC.

The Rev. Mr. Thomas Haggar of Emorywood Baptist Church dismissed the program.

The 1959-1960 Student Legislature will convene Thursday, October 8, with a joint meeting of the Senate and House of Representatives. Thereafter, as stated in the SGA Constitution, the House will meet on the first and third week of each month, and the Senate will meet on the second and fourth week of the month. The time of meeting will be determined by the individual bodies. Ray Sheppard, SGA president, urges organizations who have not elected their Student Legislature delegates to do so immediately.

The student government head also announces that the SGA, through the campus service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, will operate a lost and found department. The office will be located in the tower of Roberts Hall and will be open Monday through Friday, from 12:15 to 2:30 p.m. Items found at hours other than these should be turned in to Dean Nelson's office.

Another release from the SGA office concerns the hours the Student Center will be open and rules which will govern its use. The following report has been submitted by Betty Gray Dorman and Don Draper, chairman of the committee in charge of the Student Center.

STUDENT CENTER HOURS
Monday, 1:00 - 4:00, 6:00 - 7:30; Tuesday, 8:00 - 10:30; Wednesday, 6:00 - 10:30; Thursday, 1:00 - 4:00, 6:00 - 7:30; Friday, 6:00 - 10:30; Saturday night, designated by organization in charge; Sunday night, designated by Student Christian Council.

- STUDENT CENTER RULES**
1. No food or drink shall be carried into the lounge.
 2. The lounge is a place of quietness for reading, watching television, listening to records, etc. There should be no dancing or rowdiness in the lounge.
 3. The furniture may not be transferred from one room to another.
 4. Please use ashtrays and do not put ashes on the floor or scar the furniture.
 5. Do not go on second floor unless you are to work in one of the offices.
 6. The stereo is a delicate machine - remember this. Know how to operate it and do it carefully.
 7. If the kitchenette is used be sure it is cleaned.

8. Anyone wishing to use the Student Center contact someone in the SGA office two weeks prior to the date you wish to have it.

The operation of the Student Center is a new SGA responsibility. The SGA council urges full support and cooperation by the students in this year venture. Those in charge remind the students that the Center is open for them and urge them not to abuse their privilege.

Plans are incomplete concerning what individuals will be in charge at the designated hours. This matter will be introduced at the joint Senate-House meeting October 8.

Playboy Seeks Representative

PLAYBOY, the entertainment magazine for young men, is seeking student representatives to work for its College Bureau on campus.

The PLAYBOY College Representatives act as reporters for the magazine on campus life and trends. They also act as a direct liaison between PLAYBOY's national advertising and local outlets, and pre-test merchandise, conduct surveys, and promote the magazine's campus circulation. The five-year-old publication now has a circulation of over 850,000.

Work on PLAYBOY's College Bureau provides practical experience for anyone interested in public relations, journalism, merchandising, advertising, and sales techniques. There is also financial remuneration for the work.

Any student interested in representing his campus should write for complete details to: Anson Montag, Director, PLAYBOY COLLEGE BUREAU, 330 East Ohio Street, Chicago 11, Illinois.

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Andromeda For Fall Festival Tells Tuesday

Andromeda, a new play by the Andromeda Theatre Company, will be performed at the Andromeda Theatre, 1000 N. 1st St., on Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 8 p.m. The play is a modern retelling of the Greek myth of Andromeda, who was chained to a rock to be sacrificed to a sea monster. The play is written by the Andromeda Theatre Company and is directed by the company's artistic director, John Doe. The play is a powerful story of love, sacrifice, and the power of the human spirit. The Andromeda Theatre Company is a non-profit organization dedicated to the production and performance of new plays. The company's mission is to provide a platform for emerging playwrights and actors, and to bring the best of contemporary theater to the community. The Andromeda Theatre Company is currently seeking donations and volunteers for its upcoming season. For more information, please contact the company at (555) 123-4567.

Pen-Mat Health Open House

Pen-Mat Health, a new health care facility, will be holding an open house on Tuesday, Oct. 10, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The open house is a free event where visitors can learn more about the services offered by Pen-Mat Health. The facility is located at 1234 Main St. and is currently accepting new patients. Pen-Mat Health is a full-service health care facility that offers a wide range of services, including primary care, specialty care, and diagnostic services. The facility is staffed by a team of experienced healthcare professionals and is equipped with the latest medical technology. Pen-Mat Health is committed to providing high-quality care to its patients and to the community. The open house is a great opportunity for visitors to learn more about the facility and its services. For more information, please contact Pen-Mat Health at (555) 123-4567.

Delightful Night For Males Only

Delightful Night For Males Only, a new event, will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 8 p.m. The event is a night of entertainment and social activities for males only. The event is held at the Delightful Night For Males Only venue, 1000 N. 1st St. The event features a variety of entertainment, including live music, comedy, and dancing. The event is a great opportunity for males to socialize and enjoy a night of fun. The event is free and open to all males. For more information, please contact the event organizers at (555) 123-4567.

James and Della First Anniversary

James and Della, a couple who have been married for one year, will be celebrating their first anniversary on Tuesday, Oct. 10. The couple is celebrating their anniversary at the James and Della First Anniversary venue, 1000 N. 1st St. The couple is celebrating their anniversary with a special dinner and a gift. The couple is grateful for the love and support of their friends and family. The couple is looking forward to many more years of marriage. For more information, please contact the couple at (555) 123-4567.



CAST OF 'ANDROMEDA' AT THE ANDROMEDA THEATRE. FROM LEFT: JANE DOE, JOHN DOE, JANE DOE, JOHN DOE, JANE DOE, JOHN DOE, JANE DOE, JOHN DOE, JANE DOE, JOHN DOE.

The 31-30

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31 Major News Items Reported

31 Major News Items Reported, a new report, will be published on Tuesday, Oct. 10. The report is a comprehensive overview of the major news items reported in the media. The report is published by the 31 Major News Items Reported organization, 1000 N. 1st St. The report is a valuable resource for anyone interested in the news. The report is available for purchase at a special discount price. For more information, please contact the organization at (555) 123-4567.

How's Kashi At 17th Age

How's Kashi At 17th Age, a new article, will be published on Tuesday, Oct. 10. The article is a profile of Kashi, a 17-year-old athlete. The article is published by the How's Kashi At 17th Age organization, 1000 N. 1st St. The article is a inspiring story of Kashi's journey to becoming a professional athlete. The article is available for purchase at a special discount price. For more information, please contact the organization at (555) 123-4567.

Legislature Meets Center Now Open

Legislature Meets Center Now Open, a new event, will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 8 p.m. The event is a night of entertainment and social activities for the legislature. The event is held at the Legislature Meets Center Now Open venue, 1000 N. 1st St. The event features a variety of entertainment, including live music, comedy, and dancing. The event is a great opportunity for the legislature to socialize and enjoy a night of fun. The event is free and open to all members of the legislature. For more information, please contact the event organizers at (555) 123-4567.

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Highly Satisfying Representative

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Across The Desk

NEW VIEWS ON COLLEGE GOALS

"In colleges the desirable goals have become 1) to be well rounded—which is to say sufficiently dullest so as not to stand out either offensively or brilliantly; and 2) to be well liked—which is a key to amiable mediocrity."

The above criticism of the social goals of the average college student set this writer to thinking. Truly we are constantly urged to be well rounded, to know a little about everything. Doesn't this add up to a "jack-of-all-trades-master-of-none"?

This attitude seems most displayed in everyday conversation heard around campus. No one really knows much about any one thing, so we all talk in generalities about such things as the weather, the latest records, or the latest date.

Those students who are well versed in some particular subject refrain from expressing this knowledge for fear they will be considered an egg head. Even the subject matter of a class is forgotten when the chimes ring, for who wants to be a spectator or, and doesn't everybody want to be well liked, to feel that they belong? Does this really indicate mediocrity? Perhaps it does. It was once said that a test of a good act was to measure the dislike it aroused in others. If an act is really good, then it must cause someone to dislike it, someone who is opposed to the good. Otherwise it was a useless act.

Amiable mediocrity seems to be all around us. The times we don't express our honest opinions because we want to be liked—the times we associate with students we don't really like because they're the BMOCS... these are the times when we allow ourselves to be mediocre. These are the things which prevent us from rising above the average.

Oh, to hear a good old fashioned philosophical argument in the cafeteria, or even an intelligent discussion of integration or foreign affairs. But I guess we're wishing for too much. After all, how many of us are willing to give up our well rounded, well liked personalities for the uncertain, unpopular position of the superior individual student?—P.O.

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE?

Recently 48 girls pledged the four sororities on campus. Soon the fraternities will have their rush and will take in an even larger number of students. Will these pledges be better or worse off for their decisions? Will High Point College be better or worse?

The fraternity system receives a great deal of criticism from all types of people. Fellow students often criticize these organizations; college administrations are divided in their opinions as to the worth of them; parents are dubious because of bad publicity.

Those in favor of fraternal organizations can list as many favorable points as those opposed can list unfavorable points. But it is a well known fact that words mean very little. The only way these organizations can justify their being is by their actions.

And so there is an ever present challenge before these groups, one which the new pledges must learn to accept with pride. And the present members of the fraternal orders must train their pledges well, if the pledges are to be expected to carry on in a constructive manner.

Sororities and fraternities have a tremendous opportunity to influence the atmosphere of our campus. If they support the Community Concerts, the basketball team, the Tower Players, and the college favor, but will do themselves a favor.

For not only should the sororities and fraternities contribute to the growth of the college; they should contribute to the growth of individuals as well. Every fraternity man and woman will benefit from a program designed to prove the worth of fraternal organizations. If they don't the system will be proven to be more detrimental than constructive.

If the sororities and fraternities on the High Point College campus produce intelligent, mature adults who are capable leaders and followers they will never need to fear criticism.—P.O.

The South in '60

Election fever is slowly working its way out of monthalls as straw ballot polls and favorite son candidates are popping up everywhere. An added attraction of the '60 campaign will be the jet stop-stop, reducing the time of the campaign. A candidate may now address a Manhattan luncheon at two and put on a \$50 dollar suite at a hundred dollar a plate dinner in Los Angeles at eight—not to mention the cocktail party on the plane trip.

Let's face it folks, only a prayer could save the Republicans; Nixon can't. Rockefeller could, but the green-haired governor is not quite feeling his political oats yet. His five hundred thousand plus plurality in New York can be chiefly attributed to torn and tutored opposition. Yet, even though the Republican picture is gloomy, the Democratic portrait is by no means a Picasso. Look "Old Dixie", which has always been the golden boy of the Democratic drive, is wakening. Southern senators all the way from Eastland to Irvin are revolting against party leadership. Their target is Nat Phillips, U.S. Senator Paul Butler, who has the avowed support of most northern conservatives. Within the party itself this poses a greater threat than even Civil Rights.

As far as the candidates go, a heretic young man, named Kennedy, is now given the nod. Aside of his brilliant record, the Bay State senator has all the sex appeal and money of a country club playboy. He plays a good game of tennis too. Here again the South may toss restful, Senator Kennedy is a Catholic. The Southern delegation, which backed him in the last convention as a Vice-Presidential candidate, may say "nix" to his presidential ambitions, thus paving the way for a Kennedy withdrawal. A Kennedy could well carry either Nixon or Rockefeller into the White House, while Democrats are dreading their November tears.

Though it is unlikely that a Southerner will hop on the ticket, watch out for the quaking king of Rhodes who may well be top man on the South's thirteen member unit.

A united Democratic party solid behind a single candidate can turn November into a very nice month. In the case of a split the Northern Democrats would achieve very little and the Dixiecrats would end up with only ungratified satisfaction. Do not forget Eisenhower isn't running in '60.

Learn To Use The Library

In order to help the students of HPC more fully understand the new system by which the Wren Memorial Library is being operated, the HI-PO is attempting to explain briefly the method we are to follow. It is hoped this new method will be beneficial to both the students and librarians.

As you enter the library the first thing that catches your eye is the book catalog desk which contains books. On the left you will find a new lounge for student use. Also on the first floor are reference books, current periodicals, and a reading room.

On the second, third, fourth and fifth floors there are closed stacks which you cannot enter without permission. There is a micro-film reader on the third floor which includes editions of the New York Times from 1955 to 1959.

Each month a book list is sent to the faculty and one to the library. The library obtains from 250 to 300 new books each month.

This year the library has started a new system which consists of "closed stack books." In using this method, you have to fill out a sheet and paper with the catalogue number, author, title, and the borrower's name. You then present this to one of the student assistants and they will find the book for you.

On the first floor you will also find an exhibit case which is open for all students to display their hobbies or collections.

The librarian announced that since the closed stacks require no more student help and since so few people use the library on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, the library will be open then only for reading and studying.

Letter From The Editor

Dear Students and Faculty:

Letters to the editor concerning campus, city or national events are invited and encouraged. They should be typewritten and sent to me or left at the HI-PO office in the Student Center.

All letters must be signed although the name will be withheld from print if so requested. It is hoped that you will use this medium to express your opinions.

—Patt Olmsted.

Freshmen Girls Think It's Great

by VINA LAWSON

From the first day of school, many girls on campus have been going through "rush." There's been a little sleep, and many lessons have been neglected; but all the girls seem to agree that it has been worth it.

On asking Gloria Teague, freshman, what she thought about rush, she replied, "I think it's great. It's a wonderful chance to get to know the girls on campus, and it also gives us an opportunity to learn about sorority activities."

Judy Benze, freshman, said, "During the ice-breakers and parties I met someone new each night, and each made me feel like someone special." She added, "The parties were wonderful. They seemed like something out of a book that you don't believe to be real. I can't think of a nicer way to begin college than to be rushed by a sorority."

When asked what she thought of "silent rush," Judy replied, "I felt so funny when I ran up to someone I knew to talk to them and they would say that they couldn't speak. Although they didn't like the idea of not talking, most freshmen agree that 'silent rush' is best—that it gives all the sororities a fair chance."

When entering a rusher's room, one is appalled by all the souvenirs, invitations, and flower hanging everywhere.

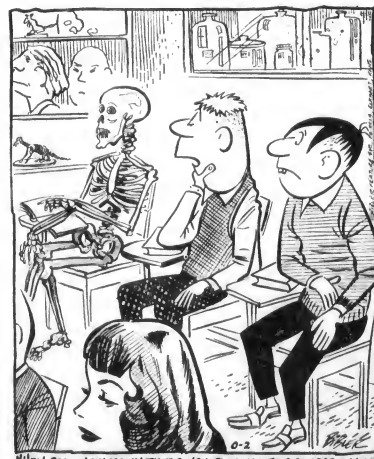
Donna Kay Jenkins, freshman, said, "The girls have worked hard, and it made us think that they really cared when they did so much. I love the favors I got."

On talking to some sorority sisters, they have all had a good time planning and decorating, but it has been a lot of work. They have worked throughout the summer, and day and night since. One anonymous sister exclaimed, "I haven't done all my studies yet, and I'm dead for sleep, but it has been a lot of fun."

Karen Carpenter, sophomore, seemed to express the overall feelings of those who went out for rush. She said, "It's a wonderful experience that I wish every girl could have."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Biber



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With Malice Toward None

by DALE BROWN

WHO WON THE WORLD SERIES,
(NOTES THROUGH FIFTH GAME DEADLINE)

Louisiana State, Clemson, Southern Methodist, plus the play-off pros can have the whole spotlight now as the lid comes down on another colorful season of baseball, marked by the two All-Star games and a record breaking World Series attendance mark.

I have just come from the darkened hangout for bachelors, namely the new lounge of the Student Center, where I, along with some 40 other assorted fans, witnessed a fine pitcher's duel in a typical Chicago win, 1-0. It has put the boys from the "Windy City" back in contention and possibly in position to pull it out.

The amazing thing to the first five games of this annual affair is the fact that Al Lopez's "hittless wonders" have out-hit the Dodgers in three out of five contests, while Los Angeles is stealing the bases from supposedly the quickest team in the majors.

While the boys from the Golden West were still sobering up following the two game playoff victories over Milwaukee, Chicago took advantage and clobbered them 11-0 behind amazing Early Wynn in the Series opener.

Walt Alston's boys, wouldn't hear of it, however, and came back to win the next three games before today's 1-0 defeat. Charles Neal, Carl Forno, and Gil Hooton took turns winning these three Dodger victories for the L.A. fans.

Enough for past history. As I sat and watched Bob Shaw, Billy Pierce, and Dick Donovan mow all but Gilliam and Hodges down today in Chicago's shutout win, I couldn't help but wonder if San Francisco and Milwaukee couldn't be going just as well. Don't get me wrong, L.A. has good power and balance, but the National League race this year that I personally feel both the Giants and Braves had enough talent and depth to win the pennant. But didn't because they choked in the clutch and blew their chance; but that doesn't take away from the fact that both teams were powerhouse.

Many fans on campus expressed disappointment at not seeing the Yankees in the Series this year. Most of them are New York haters and really don't have anyone to cheer against when Mr. Charlie and Co. are in town.

Don't worry "Yankee haters" there will be another World Series, O.K. autumn, bring on the football season.

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN

It's good to hear the rolling sounds of drums and cheers again on Friday nights as High Point High School plays home to league rivals at the college stadium. Many are the HPC students who walk the path behind the gymnasium toward the bright warm lights that draw them on like a moth to a light bulb. At last he is within reach of all the color and drama that only high school football can produce, only to find himself on the wrong side of the fence. The temptation is too much and soon we find our eager beaver assimilated with the vast throngs of hoarse-teen-agers cheering the Black Bison on to victory. Usually our eager beaver stands out just a little but he usually is muddied from the knees down from trying to find a suitable spot to go over the fence, or else is concealing a three to five inch tear in his new ivy-league trousers. Look for him; it will probably be me.

KUENN AND AARON WIN BAT CROWNS

Harvey Kuenn of the fourth place Detroit Tigers and Hank Aaron of the second place Milwaukee Braves won the batting titles in their respective leagues with .358 and .351 averages this season. Al Kaline of the same Tiger ball club was second with a .327 mark in the American League, while over in the National Loop Joe Cunningham nailed down second spot with a .345 average.

Poole Plays Intramurals

Very shortly now the intramural program at HPC will again swing into action. As co-ordinator for this year, Dr. Jodie will replace Dr. Hertz, who was head of the program last year.

A meeting was held on October first to draw up the schedule for the coming year, as soon as this schedule is completed the intramural sports will begin. Included in the program for this year are such sports as touch football, basketball, volleyball, and badminton. Touch football will be the first sport of the intramural year.

The intramural program is open to any group, organization, fraternity or class which has a team to enter in competition. Not much information can be given at this time, as the schedule has not been drawn up yet. More information will be published as soon as it is made available.

Support The Thincads

Thincads Start Second Year

The Cross Country track team of HPC will have its first track meet of the year with Catawba College of Salisbury, North Carolina. This will be the first of a series of track meets in which the HPC team will compete with such teams as Guilford College, Davidson College, Washington and Lee, and Pfeiffer College.

This is only the second year that HPC has had a cross country track team. Last year the team experienced a 500 season at the meets. A tougher schedule this year will find that record.

With a number of veterans returning and also the addition of several newcomers, the team will be the best yet. The veterans who are returning are Mickey Deen, North State Coach, and Hal-Mile, Champion. Dick Vrett, NAIA District two-mile Champion, Don Simmons, Ohio Boroughs, and Trent Smith and Trent Smith. The newcomers are Ken Sullivan from Lewis Junior College, Mike Salano of Park Union Military Academy, Louis Farlow of Randleman, Jack Goodwin of Greensboro, and Darryl Smith of High Point. The meet will be held on October ninth, at Blair Park Golf Course in High Point. All you Panthers get out there and help your team to victory.

Westminster Holds First Meeting

The Westminster Fellowship for Presbyterian Students will open the year with a party, October 10, at Mr. Sanders Dallas' home on Kivett Drive. An evening of fun and fellowship will begin with supper and conclude with a worship service explaining the ideals of the Fellowship. All Presbyterian Students are cordially invited to come.

The first formal meeting of the fellowship will be October 14. The program will be held by Miss Sylvia Nicks, President of the SOC, and Miss Lie Peterson.

Plans are being made for Sunday Night Vesper Services, October 11 and 18, for which Westminster fellowship is responsible.

All Presbyterian Students are invited to join Westminster by attending this party and first meeting.

Ivy Men Set Fashion Pace

It will be interesting to note the change in the mode of dress in our freshman class. The transition from high school blue jeans to the more formal and well-groomed "natural" cut and continental Vogue is observed throughout the academic year.

Fashion Stabilizes

It is observed at American Universities that the college fashion is at a fairly stable equilibrium when it comes to the wardrobe basics. The predominance of "natural" cut and continental Vogue for years. The collegians have adopted and changed the "natural" cut from year to year, with the air of conservatism remains in the trend always.

The reaction for good taste among collegians come from the academic cycle: lower classmen strive to equal the upper classmen and the senior class impresses the impressionable freshmen with their styles.

Accessories Change

Each collegian expresses his flair of originality in accessories, i.e. ties, socks, belts, and vests. It is only in accessories that styles show a marked shift from year to year, with the basic wardrobe style evolving much more slowly.

Sporting events afford a show in variety of clothes and styles. The English give us the idea of wearing a coat to be functional.

One may find blazers in almost any color or color combination. Even though the Indian madras and bold stripe styles are popular, the conservative dark blue remains the most common.

Blazers will wear both summer and winter. They remain in style while other fashions are cyclical, that is, they come and go from year to year. Their durability is outstanding and their price is at a collegiate financial standpoint.

Have Other Uses

While their original designation was for sporting events, blazers are first officers to slip on to ward off the cold night of fall and winter. Dating also offers an unlimited supply of blazers for the blazer.

The collegians today set the style. The youthful appearance and clean lines of the "natural" and continental Vogue are envied by the clothes-buying public.

—Borrowed from Clemson TIGER.

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Pictured here, for the benefit of the new students on campus, are the Student Government Officers who were elected last spring to serve this year. Seated is Betty Gray Dorman, secretary; Ray Sheppard, president; Paul Olmstead, editor of the HI-PO. Standing is Don Drapeau, vice-president; and Dale Brown, treasurer.

Poll Reveals Human Nature

Janestown, N. D. - (I.P.) - Forty-four students at Janestown College have participated in an opinion-poll-type quiz on cheating in the senior philosophy course, Christian Philosophy of Life, taught by Dr. C. M. DeBoe. Here are the questions and answers of the seniors:

1. Have you ever cheated in an examination?

There were 40 yes answers on this question and four students who said they had never cheated.

2. Is cheating basically dishonest?

Forty-two agreed that it is while one gave no answer and another believed that it was not dishonest.

3. Would you elect a person to the position of treasurer who you knew cheated?

Sixteen seniors said yes, and 20 said no. Five were uncertain and two did not answer.

4. Is cheating in the classroom related to dishonesty in other areas (would a person who cheated steal five dollars)?

Six students said yes, another six were undecided, and one did not answer but the majority, 31, believed that dishonesty in this area had no connection with the rest of the cheater's character.

5. Does cheating affect your grade?

Thirty-eight students believed it did while five said no and one just wasn't sure.

6. What should the punishment be if the professor catches a student cheating?

Twenty students felt that a talk with the professor was needed after a first offense while 16 people were to be in favor of receiving an "F" and two felt the student should be expelled.

7. Is cheating a sin?

Yes - 37, no - six and one undecided.

8. Would the honor system stop cheating?

Only seven students believed it would while two didn't know and 33 said no.

The last question helped the student to offer some suggestions as to the type of system he felt would work out best. The answers ranged from "none" to various methods such as individual tests, no tests until the end of the term and then one which would be impossible to cheat upon and having students watch one another and report.

CANNON-FETZER

MEN'S CLOTHING

158 South Main

Demerit System Introduced

The Dormitories for Women are operating under a new system, concerning punishments, this year. Work on this system was begun last spring, when the present dormitory council assumed office.

The aim was to standardize the type of punishment which would receive and to allow each girl a few carefree errors without punishment. As a result, the "demerit" system is now in effect.

Each girl is allowed 25 demerits per semester. Once she has accumulated 25 demerits, and breaks still another rule, concerning the dormitories, she is called before the dormitory board to receive her punishment.

Each girl that receives demerits is given a written statement telling the number of demerits, the reason for the demerits, and the date on which she received them. This gives her a record, as well as one for the council.

The council meets every Monday night. Every girl is invited to bring any questions concerning dormitory rulings before the council at that time.

Poetry Anthology Being Compiled

The American College Poetry Society has announced that its second annual anthology of outstanding college poetry is now being compiled for publication this year.

Contributions must be the original work of the student (who shall retain literary rights to the material), submitted in care of the Society, with the entrant's name, address, and school on each page. Poems, which may deal with any subject, may not exceed 45 lines, nor may any individual submit more than five poems.

Entries which are not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, but they cannot be otherwise acknowledged, nor can the Society compensate students for poetry which is published. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, December 1, 1989, to be considered, and the decisions of the Society judges are final.

Rush Ends

(Continued from Page 1)

KARPA DELTA Judy Deuge, Carol Chilton, Margaret Dammwood, Marilyn Floyd, Margaret Heier, Dawn Jay Jenkins, Jerri Martin, Martha McKenzie, Florence McElmurry, Chama Ross, Kathy DeLong, Anne Welborne and Cathy Willard.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA Kappy Brennan, Jennie Currie, Du Davis, Alice Holson, Dee Holson, Penny Parker, Ann Surratt, Gloria Trosch, Diana Watley, Sandra Wheeler and Annette Young. ZETA TAU ALPHA Dell Barick, Nan Beane, Ann Burns, Mary Greene, Ellen Johnston, Dori McGinn, Nancy Moffatt, Barbara Perry, Jeanne Stinner and Zella Sparks.

Vert Views...



Dee Stone as she starts for classes. Dee is a Senior who transferred from Wingate College where she was Miss Wingate of 1957.

It's All Greek

by EDNA ROSE DUNCAN and LEN LEWIN

KAPPA DELTA

After an enjoyable summer, the K.D.'s are looking forward to a new year at HPC.

Several of the 1959 graduates are now teaching school in the High Point area. These include: Sylvia Hill, Joyce Davis, Sara Jackson, Carol Purvis and Lucia Porcelli.

During the summer, wedding bells rang for Linda Lomas, Barbara Wilcox, Pat Beam, Jackie Smith, Carol Purvis, Nellie Jones and Betty Jean Brooks. Gladys Sprinkle was pinned to Henry Andrews on June 2 and Jenny Musgrave received a diamond from Stewart Arnold during the summer.

The biggest highlight of the summer for the Kappa Deltas was the National Convention held at Hotel Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah. Representing Gamma Gamma Chapter were Edna Rose Duncan serving as official delegate, with Betty Gray Dorman and Eva Dell Smith accompanied by Mrs. Frances Yow, a national officer of the sorority. Before and following the convention the group took an extensive tour of the southern and western states, traveling by car.

PHI MU

Two Phi Mu sisters have recently been married. Janice Tutterrow became Mrs. Corbin Cherry on September 6, and Peggy Allred was married to Stuart Hart on October 3. Also during the summer Karen Combs was pinned to Bobby Lloy.

Many of the Phi Mu alumni attended the parties during rush. Among them were Martha Turnpenny who is serving as the Director of Religious Education at Burkhead Methodist Church in Winston-Salem, and Shirley Yokeley who is doing graduate work at Appalachian State Teachers College.

Libbo Graham has been elected as representative to the House from the Junior Class, and Sylvia Newton has been elected as her alternate. Libbo Graham and Wini Stuart will have starring roles in the play, "Guys and Dolls."

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The Alpha Gamma's have had an exciting summer. Sylvia Newton has returned from Europe where she was traveling with three other High Point College students in the Methodist Circuit. Sylvia was elected president of the SCA.

Eunice Young was elected representative for the Junior Class to the House. Doris Ann Joyce is her alternate.

Alpha Gamma Delta has learned that they now have the highest scholastic average of the sororities on campus.

"Audi" Anderson is pinned to Marion Sutt. Three sisters were married during the summer months. They are: Betty Baughn to Benny Phillips, Ramona Leonard to Robert Phelps, and Mary-Lou Chapman to Ralph James.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

A group of Zetas occupied Tarrymore Inn at Myrtle Beach for a week at the beginning of the summer. Following the beach trip, Grace Jensen and Nancy Campbell began summer classes at HPC. Other Zetas attending summer school were: Gladys Radcliffe, Wilmington College; Lorna Dixon, Appalachian; Henry Ellen Atkinson, Flora Macdonald; and Helen Clay, University of Houston.

Zetas Patt Olmsted and Pat Wykoff returned to HPC from summer tours of Europe. Edna Chapman and Betsy Bryant graduated from HPC during the summer session.

On October 10, Zetas will wear turquoise and say ribbons in honor of the installation of a Zeta Chapter at Northern Ohio College.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Henry Ayers and Gilbert Beeson represented Delta Kappa chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon at the 1959 Grand Conclave (national convention) held September 1-5 in Detroit, Michigan. The convention marked TKE's 60th year as a national fraternity, and a charter was granted to the 16th active local chapter.

A joint meeting of undergraduate members and local alumni of TK was held Monday, September 28. Also, an informal party for members of the graduate and undergraduate chapters was held Friday, October 2, at the home of Tommy Myers.

Congratulations to Inger Gilbert Batten and pledge Don Workman on the recent additions to their families.

THETA CHI

The brothers of Theta Chi wish to extend their best wishes to the class of '63. While the transition from pupil to the necessity of being a student is a difficult process at times, Theta Chi hopes the metamorphosis is brought about in a smooth and successful manner by the Freshman Class.

Congratulations are in order to Brother Bobby Owens who was married over the summer to a charming Southern lass, and to Brother Tony Adams, who became engaged. Perhaps congratulations should be extended to the gal that finally put a ball and chain on Tony.

Parties, parties, parties, and more parties—the theme for the coming months. The committees are functioning. Brother Jim Corley, our treasurer is going wild, and the anticipation of a great year for the "OX'S" is driving everyone to the brass rail.

Now that we have all arrived, and they have taken all our money, the talk has died down concerning the various blasts from Maine to Florida, every now and then someone opens a book, in effect another year is upon us.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

The Delta Zeta chapter of Delta Sigma Phi began its social year with a date information party and a dancing party at the High Point

YMCA on Saturday, September 26. Brother Raiford Porter of the college art department and Miss Jane DeSpain of the speech department served as chaperones. Table tennis and shuffle board were also enjoyed.

As a welcome to the girls in the dorms the brothers and pledges presented them with a serenade of traditional Delta Sig sweetheart songs on Thursday, September 24.

On Saturday, October 10, the Delta Sig will welcome four new brothers into the Bond of Sphinx. Ron Neal, Max Cox, Ronnie Money and Tom Ferguson will then receive their formal initiation on Monday, October 12.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

After having a roaring week at Myrtle Beach last June all the PkAs are back in school ready for another great year.

This year started off with two

serenades; brother Harold McDunleah and Jean Thomas, and brother Bob Lloyd and Karen Combs. We would also like to congratulate brother Bob Hillard and wife upon the arrival of their 8 lb 7 oz. boy.

The PkAs are starting their social season with a kick-off party on October 10, to be followed by the annual mountain trip and picnic on October 18.

Wake Forest chapter has invited the chapter over for their annual rush party on October 13.

As far as sports go, we are expecting a good football team this year. See you on the gridiron.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity started off with its annual steak fry given by their advisor, Mr. Fred Cox, and his wife Helen Ray. The brothers and their dates enjoyed charcoal steaks and an evening of informal

dancing. Brother "Shrimp" Flynt was on hand to provide some entertainment for the brothers and their dates. The party was held at a quaint old farm house on the outskirts of Thomasville.

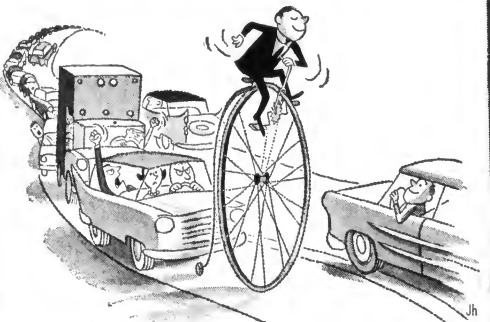
SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The brothers and pledges of the N. C. Eta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon returned to High Point College after being scattered from Berlin to Boger City. After exchanging "war stories" things settled down to normal with a party at the Grange Hut and plans for a trip to the mountains.

Congratulations are in store to newly initiated brothers: Vance Davis, Jimmy Edwards, Bill Sledge and Larry Whelias. Also congratulations to Marion Sutt who has lost his pen to a very cute and charming girl, Miss Andie Anderson. Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sledge on their marriage June 6.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(PUT THESE QUESTIONS ON YOUR BRAIN-PAN AND SEE IF THEY SIZZLE*)



Do you believe that "what's good enough for your father is good enough for you" is (A) a remark indicating that Father had things pretty funny? (B) a parental trick

to avoid spending money? (C) a statement unconsciously revealing an ultra-conservative attitude? (D) an admission that you deserve as big an income as Pop?

A B C D



If you saw a man on his hands and knees in the street, searching for something, would you (A) try to find it before he does? (B) tell him it isn't worth getting run over for? (C) ask him what he's doing down there? (D) offer to buy it from him when he finds it?

A B C D



Do you think that the old saw "an apple a day keeps the doctor away" is (A) simply a trick to get you to eat apples? (B) rough on the doctor? (C) a health precept that can apply to other fruit, too? (D) applesauce?

A B C D



Would you choose a filter cigarette because (A) of what is said about the tobacco? (B) you could hardly tell the filter is there? (C) it has the most advanced filter design? (D) it claims to filter well because it tastes weak?

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19 Are Named To 'Who's Who'

The names of 19 seniors selected for publication in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges were released this week by Dean Nelson. The Dean said that he wished to congratulate these students for receiving this, the highest honor a senior can receive. Selection was based on the following qualities: excellence and sincerity in scholarship, leadership and participation in extra-curricular and academic activities, citizenship and service to the school, and promise of future usefulness to business and society.

The purpose of this publication is to provide some medium through which the names of deserving students throughout the country can be brought before the business and social world. The High Point College seniors to appear in the 1960 edition are Helena Clay, Peggy Davis, Sylvia Deaton, Betty Gray Dorman, Patt Olimsted, Sylvia Parker, Liz Peterson.

Marilyn Pickett, Wini Stuart, Alice Swetland, Doris Talley, Kathy Traywick, Gilbert Beeson, Otis Boroughs, John Davis, Charles Johnson, Ray Sheppard, Ronald Wachs, and Harold Wright.

Helena Clay, from Sao Paulo, Brazil, is presently serving her second year as president of Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity. She has been active in NSF, International Relations Club, SCC (secretary), was a Junior Marshal, and is a member of the Order of the Lighted Lamp.

Peggy Davis, Gastonia, is president of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, has been treasurer and corresponding secretary of same, is in the Order of the Lighted Lamp, Scholar's Honor Society, Legislature, has served on the Dormitory Council, Judiciary Council, and Fellowship Teams, and was elected as one of the Ten Top Seniors.

Sylvia Deaton, Mooreville, is a member of the Order of the Lighted Lamp, is sorority editor of the Zenith, is SNEA, was a Junior Marshal, and has participated in Tower Players Band, MSF, Alpha Delta Theta, and Legislature. Sylvia is a member of Phi Mu Fraternity, where she has served as Rush Chairman, Vice-President, and Fraternity Education chairman.

Betty Gray Dorman, from Pembroke, has been active in MSF (vice-president), Future Teachers Association (program chairman), Fellowship Teams (chairman), of planning committee, Alpha Delta Theta, and Legislature. Betty Gray is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority (historian and treasurer, social chairman, and vice-president), has been a cheerleader for four years, has been a member of the Zenith, is SGA secretary, and is one of the Ten Top Seniors.

Patt Olimsted, Arlington, Va., is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity (president, scholarship chairman, ritual chairman). She was a Junior Marshal, was recording secretary of the Judiciary Council, and treasurer of the Panhellenic Council. Patt is now editor-in-chief of The Hi-Bo, a

member of the Dormitory Council, is in the Order of the Lighted Lamp, and is one of the Ten Top Seniors.

Sylvia Parker, from Mooreville, transferred from Brevard College where she was in Phi Theta Kappa, a scholastic fraternity, Sigma Phi Alpha, a language fraternity, the Christian Fellowship, Big Sister Organization; a Marshal; in the Commercial club, and on the Dean's List.

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15 Compete For Miss HPC Title

From a total of 31 contestants competing for the Miss HPC title, the student body picked 15 semi-finalists in assembly October 28.

These girls are: Donna Blue, for Chapel Choir, Jane Crowson for MSF, Jane Honeycutt for Kappa Chi, Carol Howard for Phi Mu, Epsilon, Alice Jones for Freshman Class, Jane Lloyd for Lambda Chi Alpha, Jerri Martin for Theta Chi, Sylvia Newton for Day Students, Sandra Parnell for Concert Choir, Alyce Ratliff for Phi Mu, Wini Stuart for Senior Class, Dee Stone for Junior Class, Jean Thomas for Phi Kappa Alpha, Yvonne Vaughn for Delta Sigma Chi, and Eunice Young for Alpha Gamma Delta.

The Miss HPC Committee headed by Bill Davidson and Charles Gardall announced that the contest will take place near the first of December. Plans are being made for Miss North Carolina to be present and also to have Jimmy Capps again this year as master of ceremonies.

The judges are soon to be selected. They will meet with the girls before the contest and then judge them on poise, personality, talent, and appearance. From the fifteen, five finalists will be chosen and Miss HPC from these five.

New Marshals Are Installed

Wednesday, October 27, the Junior Marshals for 1959-1960 were installed by Dean Conrad and the marshals of 1958-1959. The new marshals and some of their activities are given below:

Don Drapeau, Chief Marshal, is from Austin, Connecticut. He is not only a member of the concert choir and the Tower Players but also had leading roles in the musical productions of both his Freshman and Sophomore years. Currently, he is cast in Guys and Dolls. Don is a member of Delta Sigma Phi, and Vice-President of SGA.

David Baxter, from Thomasville, is a member of Alpha Phi Omega and Kappa Chi.

Dale Brown, from Manchester, Connecticut, is Treasurer of SGA, and is Sports Columnist of the Hi-Bo. He was President of his Freshman Class and a representative to the Senate from his Sophomore Class. Dale is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Vance Davis, from Hot Springs, is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Chi.

David Deskins is from Greensboro, and is a member of the Day Students Organization.

Libby Graham, from Kannapolis, is a Phi Mu. She is a member of the concert choir and the Tower Players. She is currently in Guys and Dolls.

Ellen Julia is from Randolmen. She is Secretary of the PE Majors Club, and a member of Alpha Delta Theta. She received a National Methodist Scholarship last year.

Gary Kennedy is from Thomasville and is a member of the Day Students Organization.

Jerry Koutz is from High Point and is a member of Delta Sigma Phi.

Daryl McGuire is from High Point and is a member of Delta Sigma Phi. He was Vice-President of his Freshman Class and was a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council last year.

Eileen McLawine, from High Point, is a member of Phi Mu. She is also a member of the concert choir, the concert band, and the Zenith staff.

Mary Catherine McNett is from High Point. She is a member of Epsilon Sigma Omicron and Westminster Fellowship.

Sylvia Newton, from High Point, is a Phi Mu. She is a member of the concert choir and is accompanist for the musical productions by the Tower Players. She is currently representing the Freshman and Sophomore classes in the May Court and was a contestant in the Miss HPC contest last year.

Emma Lou Neel, from Charlotte, is Vice-President of the Women Dormitory Council. She is a member of the Tower Players, SGA, Fellowship Teams, and Alpha Delta Theta.

Charles Price, from Shelby, is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He is a member of the concert choir also.

HPC Presents Guys and Dolls

Guys and Dolls, the long-run Broadway musical hit will be presented to the High Point College Campus on the nights of November 19 and 20.

The show has songs by one of America's most popular song writers, Frank Loesser, accompanying a plot borrowed by Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows from some of Damon Runyon's stories and Broadway characters. Its record of success includes a New York Drama Critic's Circle Citation and a New York run of three years and three days, followed by a 1955 revival that won it greater critical praise than even its first production.

Ed Stafford, Wini Stuart, Don Drapeau, and Libby Graham will be seen in the four major roles of the show, respectively as Sky Masterson, the slick professional betting man, Sarah Brown, the serious-minded Salvation Army lass who falls in love with him, Nathan Detroit, the hard-core gambler who makes a precarious living from horses and dice; and Miss Adelaide, the night-club singer who has developed a psychosomatic cold from waiting 14 years for Nathan to marry her.

As even those who only occasionally listen to the radio cannot help knowing, Guys and Dolls has a full 16 song-hits, an abundance that is all the more remarkable since this show is one of the modern kind of musicals in which the songs grow out of the action, and are not merely set-pieces thrown in on cue.

These hits range from the comic "Fugue for Tinhorns" in which at the beginning the petty gamblers set the stage for the whole show's interest in these little let-itting-men-of-the Times Square street-corners, to satirical numbers like "Take Back Your Minks," "I Love You a Bushel and a Peck," and the clever "Adelaide's Lament," soliloquizing her dismay at her 14-year-long engagement, to lilting romantic songs such as "I'll Know When My Love Comes Along" and "If I Were a Bell I'd Be Ringing."

The production of Guys and Dolls has been directed by Jane Despain. The scenery has been designed by Buford Porter, and J. Fryhofer is the musical director.

The Ten Top Seniors have been announced by John Davis, senior class president. Selection was based on interest in the class, participation in activities on campus, leadership ability and scholarship. The selection was made by the members of the Senior Class.

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Across The Desk

OF THIS AND THAT...

It seems that the system for keeping the Student Center open isn't working out too well. Unfortunately, when or is in charge of the Center so seldom, apparently one doesn't feel the responsibility enough to enforce the rules. Let's hope that next year this job will be put on a work-scholarship basis and a few specific students will be in charge. Until then, each organization should fully accept the responsibility given to it. The way in which we handle ourselves in this new building will, surely, have bearing on the future building plans of the College.

Congratulations to Dr. Locke and his committee on the excellent assembly programs thus far this year. The variety and subject matter has been very interesting.

Speaking of assemblies, when Miss Idol spoke on the origins of High Point College, it was distressingly evident that few of us know, or care, about the past of our college. HPC seems to be lacking in student tradition. This lack stems from our lack of knowledge as to the meaning of our motto and seal. How many of us know the words to our fight song or Alma Mater? Is this school spirit?

Perhaps this deficiency could be eliminated by the introduction of an Orientation Class. Not the type where you learn proper manners, though there is need of this also; but one in which all freshmen and transfers would study the history of HPC, its motto, seal, and songs. Surely after four years of such a program there would be an appreciable increase in amount and intensity of loyalty and spirit.

Since so many capable students tried out for the two available positions on the cheerleading squad, it seems that an excellent Junior Varsity Cheerleading squad could be formed. The JV team needs our support also, and such a move would create more interest in these preliminary games. It would also give the students who form the squad excellent practice toward becoming Varsity Cheerleaders.

It would seem that being a Junior Marshal is no longer the honor it used to be. Apparently now the idea is to decide on the number needed for efficient performance of the duties involved, and then picking students from the Junior Class to do them. This method causes a lack of prestige, for what happens when a Junior Class does not have the required number of qualified students? If there are 19 outstanding juniors, they should be so honored; but if there are not, then 19 should not be chosen. If this is to be an honor, then keep it that way. If it's to be a job, then hire someone to do it!

THE LUCKLESS LEGION

More than 2,800,000 Americans were drafted into the Luckless Legion of the Unlucky in 1958. In its annual highway safety booklet entitled "The Luckless Legion," The Travelers Insurance Companies pointed out "This is an army of suffering humanity which grows more rapidly each year. It is made up of the injured and the dead, the homeless - fit the innocent, the young and the old. Since the automobile hit it appeared on the American scene, these ranks of the crippled, and the dead have moved in on our community of 150,000,000 of us." The Luckless Legion is a silent haunted army. We erect no monuments to it. No grim reminders mark the sleek beauty of the roads and highways which are its field of battle. A newspaper headline, perhaps, marking the induction of the latest recruit. Then silence. Silent suffering. A lifetime of pain. Or the silent memories of those who mourn when the dead are laid to rest.

There were 36,700 women and children numbered among the dead of the Luckless Legion during the past year. For every fatality there were 77 people who suffered painful injuries. Hour by hour and day by day, this total climbed until it reached the staggering total of 2,825,000.

Statistics pledges and slogans do not seem to change us. Something more is needed. During Thanksgiving holidays, the Luckless Legion will be moving in on our community of 150,000,000 of us on a stretch of highway in a hospital room, in the morgue.

You alone will know when the meeting time is near. In the temptation to bear down a little harder on the gas, to beat the darkness home, to test your reflexes when they are dulled by sleep or alcohol, to jay-walk on crowded streets, to forget caution when weather and road conditions are bad. During Thanksgiving, close the time you are living the wheel of a car, remember that the Luckless Legion is looking for recruits. Don't be one.

The Hi-Po

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Profile of Manhattan

The island of Manhattan is a blistering and over-populated turmoil of many manners, fads, and effects always moving at a maximum pace. The tourist who breathes an atmosphere of unparalleled frenzy is awed by the magnificence of Broadway and the cosmopolitan sublimity of Park Avenue. Further uptown, the shops and buildings slowly lose their air of dignity and the vast tenement jungles of the West Side begin.

The tenement is a pavilion for the intercourse of many cultures, and it is in itself a living drama. It is a place that knows only cold in winter and heat in summer. There is no medium here. Yet, winter has the knock of freezing, the emotions and dulling the reckless desires.

And then, when the final June bell rings, the streets become alive with a furious tempo. At seven the last train to suburbia has left and the countess twilight holds little hope for escape from the scorching heat. All windows are opened, still there is no escape.

There is only one solution - the street. The tenements are now the stage of an arena and witness to vast circus unfoldings. The old sit on porch stoops and fan themselves with this morning's "News" or "Herald" and a scientific conversation concerning rent or poor subway conditions. The young wait restlessly for the fall of dusk and the mysteries in store for them. The young, who cannot break the doldrums of their atmosphere, dare to accept and take advantage of them. A sensation is worth eight lifeless hours; a thrill is of countless hours.

Being rough and tough is the pass-port here. Take advantage of every advantage you get and be sure to avoid your enemy's mistakes. There is a trace of forbidden fruit before you; grab that that you can grasp. Always beware of the ace on your back, be it a woman, an enemy, or just someone trying to outdo you out. Deal with him by any means necessary.

The respect and fear from those around you is your credit card. Lose it and you are a falling picture. Most of the guys at the bottom of the river were big ones. Somewhere along the way they became big mistakes and it was costly. Always be on guard to stay up there so you can pick from that tree.

Manhattan, however, cannot be generally classified in terms of being a magnanimous soap-box opera. Day by day the sweat of millions helps it retain its position of being perhaps the most fantastically contemporary in the world.

Yet, so many honest men never make headlines or come anywhere near the focus of the public eye. Their achievements and morals of the times are stashed away in the volumes of their own minds and hearts, but are never published. Never have so many borne so much criticism for so few.

Another Hour At Library?

Do the High Point College students need another hour at the library? The library will be open, and 10:00 p.m. instead of 9:00 p.m. during the week? This is a controversial question and the pros and cons are almost balanced. Here is the way the cards stack up.

Because of the library, the students can use the library from 8:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The library is open from 8:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. during the week. This is a controversial question and the pros and cons are almost balanced. Here is the way the cards stack up.

There are other reasons for desiring the extra hour. First, the boys feel that the night meetings they attend usually last until 8:30 or 9:00 which gives little or no time for library attendance. In expressing their views, the coeds seem to think that the library is entirely too noisy from 9:15 to 10:00 (bookstore time) and that no studying could be done there.

100 opinion of some of the students is that their dorm is always too noisy. They can work only in the library and then in the empty classrooms after it closes. Therefore, they would profit from another hour.

A recent poll was taken of some of the students on the question of how much they would like to have the library opened another hour. When asked if they would use it during this time, those who use it now

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Life Behind The Counter

by NINA LAWSON

Every day approximately 500 students through the "chow line" for each meal, but how many of them know what goes on behind the counter? If only each student could work one meal behind that counter! What experiences a cafeteria worker goes through.

It all begins about six o'clock in the morning when the cafeteria workers are awoken by the sound of three alarm clocks. With eyes half closed and thoughts still in a dream, she dresses and staggers to the cafeteria to eat breakfast and then begin serving.

Many funny and strange faces come through the line in the morning. Students have bags under their eyes and they look as though they haven't slept a month. The first girl behind the counter will ask if they would like ham, bacon or sausage and the favorite reply is always accompanied with a very blank expression of the face, "Uh-huh." After asking about the three times again, it is finally understood what the person would like and the plate is passed down to the next girl who asks what kind of eggs would they like and then begin serving.

Since there are three kinds of eggs, a great decision must be made as to which kind should be eaten today.

Someone will probably say, "Give me that one looking at me." That's when the task begins of finding just which egg is looking at him.

Then the plate is passed to the girl serving drinks. She says "bun or

gave 'yes" as their answer. Most of the others would use it as special thanks.

Dean Nelson feels that the library should be kept open until 10:00 only if it will be used. He expressed his desire to help work on the matter if the need is great enough.

After the head librarian, seems to feel that the students have shown no need for any more time. "In the first place," she said, "the library is almost vacant. She said that another hour would require that a new staff member be hired plus three more students to supervise her work and that the expense is greater than the need.

The library of High Point College rates high in comparison with other schools of its size in the state. The library is open to students 75 hours a week. In summary, the library is open (83 hours) and Guilford (79 hours). The former has four staff members to compare with our three.

The situation then seems to look like this: Until the majority of the students earnestly use the library hours that it is now open, extra time seems unnecessary compared to the expense. Whatever the happy ending case depends on the students.-E.Y.

donut" so many times that after a while it comes out, "Dun or Bonut." When asked what they want, the reply usually comes, "Give me a brown one," or "Give me a fuzzy one," or "Give me a round one," or "Give me one with a hole."

After serving such delightful people for breakfast, the noon meal comes around. This is the biggest meal of all. Students start at the tray stand. Each tray has to be tested to see if it is a jazz-saus. Then comes the ordeal of picking nice, clean silver. It takes the average student exactly three minutes to pick up and discard at least five knives, forks, and spoons before he can decide which one he should take.

For dessert the biggest and juiciest pie has to be found, even if it holds up the line for another three minutes. After one is finally found, the student must always stick his nose down in it to see if it smells just right. If not, he gets it back on the rack and proceeds to find another piece.

The girl behind the counter serving meat asks, "Veal or steak?" Then comes the reply that has only been heard 299 times before, "That again?" While the student holds up the line for about five minutes trying to arrange a date with a particular girl, the next server puts either potatoes or rice on the plate and passes it on down the line.

After the next girl asks, "Which vegetable do you want?" and the plate is suddenly discovered that he doesn't want potatoes—he wants both vegetables instead. The plate has to be back up, the potatoes have to be raked off, and then both vegetables have to be put on the plate. This backing-up process usually results in a big mix-up of about five plates to follow.

Many workers know what demand always accompanies a serving of vegetables - "Drain all the juice, please." The workers' motto is, "Never refrain to drain and strain." The next girl slops gravy. When hot dogs or hamburgers are served, the girl may say, "Chili?" The refrain comes, "No, I'm rather warm today."

For supper the usual routine is followed. The students always want to know if this food was left over from the noon meal. At supper when the basketball players arrive, everyone has to brace themselves. The players never get enough into their stomachs and the vegetables are never the ones which they like.

At the close of the day, the cafeteria workers usually get into their apron and begins to leave the cafeteria when suddenly what should appear but another herd of people.

Finally the lines close and the girls go to their rooms. As a worker walks into her room, her roommate says, "What's that funny smell?" It doesn't take long for them both to figure out that it's the smell of fish brought out from the cafeteria.

It has been a tiresome day for the students earnestly use the library hours that it is now open, extra time seems unnecessary compared to the expense. Whatever the happy ending case depends on the students.-E.Y.

Vert Views ...



Training Over, Teams Named

On Thursday night, October 29, the Fellowship Teams brought to a close the training for 1959-1960 with a Consecration and Communion Service. Dr. W. R. Locke and Dr. W. W. Mountcastle administered the Communion.

Just prior to this service the Teams were announced as follows: Ann Strickland, chairman; Susan Dowless, Joan Sykes, Bebe Nance, Ann Bowman, Nancy Campbell, Rosemary Mason, chairman; Sam Weigle, Brooks Garnett, Judie Rollins, Peggy McNamee.

Benny Martin, chairman; Billy Reeves, Libby Graham, Nancy Guirkin, Margarette Damewood, Alice Hobson, Ronald Wachs, chairman; John Ward, Pat Volney, Nettie Collier, Caroline Prestwood.

Mary Jewell Touchton, chairman; Natalie Tansell, Julia Hobson, Pat Clarke, Don Drapeau, Allan Windly, chairman; Jeannie Van Nortwick, David Baxter, Carolyn Williams, Marilyn Tulloch, Ann Huggins.

Billy Webb, chairman, W. B. Harrell, Jane Crowson, Georgianna Hardin, Faye Griffith, Louise Whitley, Larry Maxwell, Shirley McDaniel.

The alternates are as follows: Della Phillips, Sandra Vestal, Nina Lawson, Annie Carol Vard, Ray Lee Willis, Barbara Allington, Hugh Cameron, John Thomas, Ann Runyan, and Dell Gomard.

The purpose of Fellowship Teams is to go out and help the youth of the church to become better organized. Throughout the training session programs were given which will help the teams when they go out to the different churches. The training period consisted of workshops on Recreation, Worship, Singing, and Program Planning.

Carol Howard - A Texas Lass

Bishop's Company To Appear

Summer Work In Europe Offered

A unique stage production will be presented Nov. 11 at assembly by the Bishop's Company, the only touring repertory company of its kind presenting drama-in-the-church productions with professional actors.

No elaborate stage settings are used. Both the audience and the actors will visualize the various localities in which the scenes of the play are set.

Asking the audience to share in the creation of the play is part of the technique of the Bishop's Company in promoting the return of great drama to the church. The lines and action are presented by the cast, but the audience moves along with ease from landscape to village or city as the story unfolds.

This year the Bishop's Company will present Christopher Fry's *Boy With A Cart*. This is a story of simple faith. The SCC had discussion groups prior to this presentation in order that the students might study the play before assembly and thereby better understand it.

This past summer all over Europe families have opened their homes and employers have opened their shops to students to work, along with the services rendered by the American Student Information Service, had made it possible for the student on a limited budget to attain his ambition to see Europe - not only see it, but live it.

Founded in 1957 as an experiment in student exchange, the service first limited its membership to a small number of students, placing them in summer positions and aiding them with their travel accommodations. The idea took hold, and the organization was beset with requests from students all over the U. S.

Ramsay V. Harris and James C. Lauf, the able young men responsible for the realization of this novel idea, state: "The purpose of the organization is to promote better understanding among the peoples of different nations and specifically to aid students primarily through practical application of education, and secondary through educational and recreational activities."

With their main office now operating in Frankfurt/Main, Germany, they successfully completed the placement of over 300 students in the countries of Western Europe, Scandinavia, with most satisfying results. Among the jobs were included farm work, construction work, resort and hospital work, and camp counseling.

Upon the completion of his summer placement in a German hospital, Joseph Anglin of Vanderhill wrote: "The work is varied and very interesting. The pay is quite small, but I feel in knowledge and experience I have been more than rewarded for my efforts."

Students wishing to become members must have a letter of recommendation from one of their school officials or instructors, have the written permission of their parents if they are under 21, and submit a completed application to:

American Student Information Service, c/o Jahnsstrasse 56a Frankfurt/Main, Germany

MSF Plans for Nov. Meets

The Methodist Student Fellowship ended this busy month, a Halloween square dance on October 28 at the old Masonic Hall. The room was decorated with corn stalks, fall leaves and other appropriate additions. Mack Kermode and Joe Lefine, Nana, from Greensboro, furnished a large selection of square dances.

On the week-end of October 31-November 1, the Fellowship had their fall retreat at Camp Betty Hastings. The topic of discussion, which was led by Mr. J. H. Allred, was "Christian Conscious on Campus."

Programs to be watching for during the coming month are the play by the Bishop's Company on Nov. 11, which will take the place of our regularly scheduled meeting, and on Nov. 18, there will be a program on migrant work presented by Gilbert Rescon, Karen Carpenter, and Earl Whitaker.

SNEA Seeks New Members

The Student National Education Association has been working on a membership drive since the first meeting. One hundred members are hoped for this year over the 66 from the previous year. The first program was given by Dr. Dain Cook who will be working with Miss Worthington as the new sponsors for this year.

Speakers will be here for the next two meetings; a principal of a local school who will talk on student teaching, and a play ground supervisor. The latter program will be followed by a social. Several of the members of the organization will be attending the state convention to be held November 14, in Raleigh.

On November 7, High Point College will be the scene for 1,000 high school future teachers, as the PTA holds its convention on this campus. Mr. Cameron West of the PTA will be the speaker for the program. HPC Student National Education Association members will be on hand to accompany the visitors and to give them a tour of the campus. Many of these delegates at the convention are future HPC students.

Everyone who is planning to teach or who is interested in teaching is urged to join the SNEA at the November meeting.

Dr. Smith Succumbs

Dr. Jerome Colbert Smith, 42, head of the Mathematics Department of High Point College, died unexpectedly at his home Oct. 27 at 10:30 p.m. after suffering a heart attack.

Dr. Smith was a native of Westborough, Ky. He was a graduate of the University of Buffalo, N. Y., and did graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania and Cornell University.

Before coming to High Point three years ago he was a member of the faculty at Lafayette College, Easton, Penna., for 10 years. He served in the U. S. Navy during World War II and was a member of the High Point Executive Club and of First Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Winifred Wall Smith, and two daughters, Eveline and Jeannet Smith.

Alpha Delta Theta Meets

Alpha Delta Theta welcomes all new students to the High Point college campus. The purposes of Alpha Delta Theta are to offer opportunities and experience and training in avenues of practical Christian service, and to correlate Christian living with vocational plans. The organization is open for women students who are interested in serving their churches and communities through other Christian organizations.

This semester the returning sisters will initiate more than 300 new sisters in the service of God. The program for this year will include many informative meetings and retreats on Christian living. The various phases of Christian service at the church and community. In several weeks the sisters will go for a week-end retreat to Millbrook. The Presbyterian Home also gives ideas for a project.

Casuals Set Recording Date

The Casuals, a dance combo organized by four High Point College students, have set a date to record two original compositions on the Mart label. Current plans call for recording "Casual" written by Ray Sheppard, and "Movie" written by Terry Martin.

Both songs are instrumental and there will be no vocal on the record. The Casuals have just organized this year, and made their first public appearance in the Fall Ball at the College on Oct. 22. They are available for any musical event and are already booked for several fraternity and sorority dances.

Television station WDBJ, in Roanoke, Virginia, will feature the Casuals on their teen-age dance program on Nov. 21. This will be on channel 7 in the afternoon.

High Point College's Terry Martin, composer-pianist, is a freshman from Collinsville, Va.; Paul Jones, a senior from Greensboro, N. C., is a senior; Drus Ray Sheppard, who adds an electric guitar, as well as original compositions, is a senior from High Point; and Rick Miller, a senior from the District of Columbia, plays the bass. Rick Miller, a senior from High Point, N. C., will be featured on the piano in some engagements.

If all goes well, the record should be released about the end of November, as a 45, and will receive national distribution and be featured by disc jockeys all over the nation.

Dr. Dixon Joins HPC Faculty

The state of Mississippi will be well represented this year by one of its native sons, Dr. James Cullen Dixon. Dr. Dixon was born in Senatobia, Miss., and lived there for 12 years at which time his family moved to West Virginia. In the "Panhandle State" Dr. Dixon attended St. Albans High School, graduating in 1950.

From 1950 to 1953 he was a student of Marshall College in Huntington, West Virginia. The next two years he had the pleasure of serving in the United States Army stationed in Germany. After his "pleasure cruise" he re-entered Marshall to do postgraduate work. It seems that Dr. Dixon has an attachment for the armed services for in the summer of '58 he started working for the Air Material Command Headquarters at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio.

After his discharge from the service he returned to the books again. This time he was at Emory University and the degree he was working for was a Ph.D. in Political Science. HPC fortunate to have such a devoted new professor among its ranks.

This is Dr. Dixon's first full year of teaching though he has taught part time at Georgia Tech. At HPC he hopes to renew interest among the students in the field of political science. At present he is teaching Comparative Government, National Government, and two Freshman History courses. Dr. Dixon is married and lives at 2410 East Lexington here in High Point. We are hoping to see more of him in the future.



Yard Views



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Fall Follies Winners

Ann Emery Barbara Perry Betty Foshee

Perry Wins In Fall Follies

Barbara Perry, a freshman from High Point, won first place in the Fall Follies of '59 on Oct. 22. Betty Foshee singing "St. Louis Blues," won second place and Ann Emery won third place during a monologue, "The Receiving Line."

Barbara Perry sang "Love Is Where You Find It" to win the favor of the judges. Judges were Pat Mellons, Nancy Anne Staley, Bill Everleest, and William King, Jr. They judged the contestants on talent, poise, originality and audience appeal.

At the intermission, Denise Brown and Zane Daniel entertained by doing the numbers which won their second and first place honors last year. During the remaining wait, the Cannals entertained with some of their original arrangements.

Also appearing in the Fall Follies were Janice Dull playing "Malaguena," John Ward singing "Plant a Watermelon on My Grave and Let the Juice Soak Through," Jerri Martin doing a Baton Dance known as "High Blood Pressure."

Greg Norton playing an original guitar selection, Carol Taylor singing "There is Nothing Like a Dame," Nan Beane doing a Charleston Tap, and Ned Chute-line singing Beatnik poetry.

Country Music Jamboree Tonight

The Hank Williams Memorial Show is being presented in Memorial Auditorium on Friday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$.90 for children at the door.

This will be a jamboree of country music in honor of the late Hank Williams. There will be two hours of music, featuring some of the greats of country singing. This is sponsored by the Wisconsin Club of High Point.

House, Senate Elect Officers

The 1959-60 session of the Student Legislature convened Oct. 8 in a joint session of the Senate and House of Representatives. SGA president, Ray Sheppard, welcomed the group. He expressed his desire and trust that this year will be a most prosperous one for the Student Legislature. Don Drapeau, president of the Senate, presided over the meeting. During the business session, the band was accepted back into the House of Representatives and the newly formed Chapel Choir was granted permission to come into the House.

Don Drapeau was appointed by Dean Nelson as head of the committee on the operation of the Student Center. Buzz Routh, Speaker of the House, opened the floor for discussion of the committee. It was decided that five volunteers would make up this committee: Julie Young, Arlene Lanzieri, Sandra Vestal, Thelma Mitchell, and Jackie Creech volunteered for the job.

On Oct. 15, the election of officers was held with Speaker Routh presiding. Those elected were: Speaker Pro Tem, Vance Davis; Judiciary, Ronnie Wachs; Reading Clerk, Mark Ray; Recording Clerk, Glenda Radcliffe; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Bill Parrish.

The Senate's first session as an individual body was held Oct. 22 in the Student Center. Officers elected from this house were: Vice President, Robert Little; Parliamentarian, David McGee; Recording Clerk, Eleanor Davis; Sergeant-at-Arms, Fred Sigmon; and Chaplain, Kay Thompson. A bill dealing with the wearing of burmuda shorts and toradors on campus was introduced. It was passed in the Senate and will go to the House for further debate.

WC Presents English Comedy

The Theatre of Woman's College will present an English musical comedy, *The Boy Friend*, on November 5, 6, and 7 in Aycock Auditorium.

The Boy Friend by Sandy Wilson is a satire of the musical comedies of the 1920's. After a six-year run in London, it ran for two years on Broadway and is now entering its third year on Broadway. The singing, dancing, and scenery follow the trend of the 1920's. The plot is full of giddy girls and their boy friends. The story is a comedy of mistaken identity and is chiefly concerned with a wistfully lonely heiress in a boarding school on the Riviera who leaves her room because she has fallen in love with a mere bellhop.

Sammy Silver and Billie Holiday are the heroine and hero of *The Boy Friend* which is directed by Herman A. Jellison and designed by Ray Smith.

Certain time is 8:00 p.m. on November 5, 6, and 7. There will be a special matinee at 2:30 on Saturday, November 7. The special college rate is one dollar or eighty cents each for a group of 20 or more students.

ESO Makes Plans For This Year

Epsilon Sigma Omicron is the professional home economics sorority on campus for students who have taken or are taking courses in home economics. The club is affiliated with the North Carolina division of the national association.

Its purposes are to promote a spirit of cooperation among the home economics member and their associates and to promote a better understanding of the value of home economics to other individuals, to stimulate interest of its members in professional growth, and to develop the personality, character, leadership, and social poise of its members.

The first meeting of the year was held October 8, with Ernestine Jones presiding. The objective was to welcome both old and new members and to acquaint them with the new constitution, which was revised last spring.

MODEL BARBER SHOP

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'Who's Who'

(Continued from Page 1)

At HPC, Sylvia is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority (recording secretary), FTA, the Legislature, and is on the Dean's List.

Liz Peterson, Morganton, is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority (second vice-president, Panhellenic delegate), Alpha Delta Theta, Westminster Fellowship (treasurer, devotional chairman, vice-president), and Fellowship Theatre. She is in the Order of the Lighted Lamp, has served as vice-president of her class, vice-president of Panhellenic Council, on the SCC, and is one of the Ten Top Seniors.

Marilyn Pickett is a transfer from Woman's College of UNC, where she was in choir and on the Honor Roll. At HPC, Marilyn is in choir (historian, student director), on the Dean's List, and is a Winner Preceptor Scholarship.

Wini Stuart, Matewan, West Virginia, is in Phi Mu Fraternity (chaplain, secretary, president). Tove Playten, has been a Miss HPC finalist for two years, is in choir, and is a member of Fine Arts for the Zenith, was a Junior Marshal, and is vice-president of SNEA.

Alice Swetland, Mechanicburg, Penna., is currently serving as president of MSF, which she has previously served as SGA representative and program chairman. Alice was secretary in choir in Alpha Delta Theta, Fellowship Teams, Student Congress, and HPC. She is on the Dormitory Council and the Judiciary Council (recording secretary).

Doris Talley, Concord, is a member of Phi Mu Fraternity (secretary, pledge director), the Order of the Lighted Lamp, was a Junior Marshal in choir, on the Judiciary Council, on the Dormitory Council, is Editor of the Zenith, and was elected one of the Ten Top Seniors.

Kathy Traywick, from Marshallville, is president of the Dormitory Council. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority (editor, treasurer) and has taken an active part in BSU (music director, secretary), Legislature, Student Congress, Alpha Delta Theta, and FTA.

Gilbert Beeson, Pembroke, is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity (pledge trainer, historian), MSF and Fellowship Teams. Gilbert was Chief Marshal, in Student Congress, the Order of the Lighted Lamp, and Legislature, and is serving his second year as National President of Kappa Chi Fellowship.

Otis Burroughs, Jackson Springs, is now serving as president of McCall Hall. He has taken an active part in Legislature, Westminster Fellowship (president), PE Majors Club (president), SCC, and lettered in track.

John E. Davis, Jr., Charlotte, is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Kappa Chi, Legislature, and the Order of the Lighted Lamp, and is one of the Ten Top Seniors.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bialler



HI-PO Rated First Class

The second semester editions of the HI-PO are sent to the editors of the HI-PO have received a First Class rating by the Associated Collegiate Press. This is next to the highest possible rating, and only one paper in the country of the same classification was rated in the higher class.

Each semester the copies of the HI-PO are sent to the editors of the HI-PO for this rating service. The new rating is an advancement over the previous Second Class received in 1957.

ACP has certain basic standards for coverage, writing and physical properties which must be met to earn honors. Every effort is made to judge publications on the effectiveness with which they serve their individual colleges. Each paper is compared with other college papers—not with some national perfect paper, nor with metropolitan publications.

Each publication is rated in its own classification. The HI-PO is classified as a monthly. It is judged in comparison with those produced by other colleges of approximately similar enrollment, by similar method of publication, and with the same frequency of issue per semester.

The HI-PO received excellent ratings on news sources and stories, style, leads, editorials, sports writing, and headlines.

one of the Ten Top Seniors. John is now serving his second year as class president.

Charles Johnson, High Point, is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity (editor, correspondent, social chairman, vice-president), Judiciary Council (Chief Justice), has served on the HI-PO and Zenith staffs, was vice-president of the SGA, and has been prominent in the planning of Student Congresses. Charles is in the Order of the Lighted Lamp, and is one of the Ten Top Seniors.

Ray Sheppard, Critz, Va., is a transfer student from Ferrum Junior College, where he was president of SGA. At HPC, Ray is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon (pledge trainer), Legislature, vice-president of the Student Congress Interim Council, and President of the SGA.

Ron Wachs, Pittsboro, has served on the Judiciary Council, as HI-PO Business Manager, and is Parliamentarian of the House. Ron is in Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, one of the Ten Top Seniors, and in the Order of the Lighted Lamp.

Harold Wright, Lawndale, who is currently president of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, has taken an active part in MSF (vice-president, president), Kappa Chi, IPC (treasurer), Fellowship Teams, HI-PO staff, and served as Zenith sports editor. Harold was treasurer of SGA and served on the Judiciary Council two years.

Dances

the CASUALS

Terry Martin, Ray Sheppard, Bruce Miller, Paul Jones

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High Point, North Carolina

Parties

With Malice Toward None

by DALE BROWN

PRESENTING YOW'S PANTHERS

HPC sports fans got their first formal glimpse of the 1959-60 Panther varsity basketball squad a week ago Tuesday as Head Coach Virgil Yow and Assistant Chuck Hartman unveiled what could be the finest team this school has had in years. At least the potential is there.

If anyone is interested, the whites beat the purples, but I doubt anyone is. It would be unfair to tear each man down individually since this was only the third time the club had scrimmaged. However, as an observer, several factors were noted. For one thing, Wayne Cheek and Wolfy Unger looked as good as any two men might in one night, both offensively and defensively.

They weren't the only shining stars by any means. Captain Danny Sewell picked up where he left off last season and made an unusual number of uncanny, twisting lay-ups, several times with two or three men between him and the hoop. Newcomer Dave Coombs played like he has been with the club at least two seasons. He had several passes deflected and missed some hard driving lay-ups, but played a hard, aggressive game.

Both Jack Short and Zane Daniels showed up well, playing good floor games and hitting on a variety of jump shots. Tommy Skidmore played his usual steady game and teamed with Cheek and Unger to clear the boards for the whites.

Another newcomer, Larry Nolan, a 195-pounder from Washington, D. C. showed an ability to drive and good scrape off the boards. Still another new face, Gene Buchanan will see a lot of action this winter. Offensively, he had a bad night but showed good hustle and a strong set of legs under the hoop. "Cubby" Formyduval played his usual aggressive game and displayed the kind of spirit that makes a winning season.

From first indications, this looks like a club that possesses a great amount of talent, ability, and depth. Coach Yow has three more weeks before the lid-opener at East Carolina on Dec. 1. It should be the opening of a schedule that carries High Point to first place in the Northstate Conference. There is no reason why this club can't go a long, long way, if every man loses his individuality and becomes a part of a well-oiled machine. A machine that can bring the N.S.C. championship home to High Point. Sewell, Combs, Cheek, Short, Guzinski, Unger, Daniels, Buchanan, Nolan, Skidmore, and Formyduval can't do it as individuals, or with the help of one or two others on the squad. Only an aggressive, highly-spirited unit playing as one can do the job that Yow's Panthers are capable of doing.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

Let's take a wide swing around this country of ours and see who the potential winners are in each of the major college conferences and leagues at the present time.

On the East Coast, both Army and Navy have been disappointing while Syracuse and Penn State have taken the spotlight. In the Ivy League, Yale was expected to repeat last season's dismal record and occupy the cellar position. Instead, they stand undefeated in five tilts, three in conference play, and at the moment are the nation's only major college team unscathed on. Watch the University of Pennsylvania club, however; I predict they will defeat Yale and at least tie for the Ivy League crown.

In the Big Ten, second ranked Northwestern is leading the pack with an unblemished 5-0 record while tenth ranked Wisconsin, 11th ranked Purdue, Michigan State, and Illinois battle for the top honor spot. There is a great deal of power spread out over these five teams and any one of them will give the West Coast Big Five Champions a fit come Rose Bowl time.

The Southeastern Conference has by far the most power this season with four schools, Louisiana State, Mississippi, Auburn, and Georgia Tech all within the top ten. Billy Cannon and Co. tangled with powerful Mississippi last weekend in a game which could have decided LSU's bid for a second straight national title.

Closer to home we have the celebrated Atlantic Coast Conference. Here it looks like the Tigers from Clemson have matters about sewed up. Led by junior Norman Sneed, Wake Forest has had a successful season up to this point, while down at Chapel Hill, Coach Jim Hickey is just keeping his Carolina club above water. The Blue Devils from Duke may be sporting a losing record but I seriously doubt there is any club in the nation meeting a tougher schedule this fall.

Wyoming is the heads on favorite again this season to capture the Skyline Conference. Their lone loss came at the hands of powerful Air Force 20-7 while rolling up five victories. The dark-horse is New Mexico.

As predicted, the University of Southern California is the big show again this year in the Big Five Conference, sporting a perfect 6-0 record. They should go all the way to the Rose Bowl with little trouble.



Typical action in the intramural touch football season is seen as a pass play is in the making.

Thinclads Break Pembroke Record

The cross-country track team of HPC defeated the cross-country team of Pembroke State College by a score of 19-36. The Thinclads of HPC traveled to Pembroke to defeat them and set a new course record of 20:36.

The record time of the Pembroke course had formerly been 21:11, but the team of five runners from HPC came in one, two, three, four, and five. The first four all came in under the record.

Ken Sullivan, who won the race for HPC, set the new record. The cross-country team at HPC is still undefeated after having met Catawba, Wake Forest, Furman, Davidson and Freshmen. They have three more meets on schedule. These are the NAIA District meet, Washington and Lee, and the North Carolina State meet.

The boys who are handling the running chores for the HPC cross-country team for this year are Mike Sabino, Ken Sullivan, Louis Farlow, Dick Vert, Mickey Dean, and Ray Murphy.

Cheerleaders Elected In Assembly

On Wednesday, October 28, two new regular cheerleaders and three alternates were elected by the student body. Vicki Smith and Tom Dean were chosen for the honors and Alice Jones, Ann Surratt and Frank Phillips were elected to serve as alternate cheerleaders. Seventeen girls and three boys tried out for the positions. These students cheered at the scrimmage basketball game on Tuesday, October 27.

The girls that tried out were: Nancy Moffitt, Vicki Smith, Ann Surratt, Karen Carpenter, Brenda Dellinger, Alice Jones, Nancy Boone, Booky Kearns, Ann Emery, Phyllis Huse, Ann Burns, Nan Bean, Sue Brady, Dee Ford, Betty Beauchamp, Linda Samuels and De De Davis.

The boys that tried out were: Tom Dean, Bruce Garabrant, and Frank Phillips.

The two new regulars along with Harold Terry, Betty Gray Dorman, Wini Stuart, Smiley Lloyd, Yvonne Vaughn, and Shelby Williams make up the 30-50 cheering squad. Shelby Williams was elected as chief cheerleader.

The cheerleaders are helping in the campaign to raise money to purchase a purple fur panther suit which Harold Dickens will wear as a mascot for the Panthers. All donations will be appreciated and should be turned in to Shelby Williams.

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	Won	Lost	Tied	Percentage		
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2	0	2	.750	19	0
Theta Chi	2	1	0	.666	21	6
Delta Sigma Phi	2	2	1	.500	19	9
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	2	0	.500	24	27
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	2	1	.375	8	19
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	3	0	.250	14	44

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Oddballs	4	0	0	1.000	51	6
Adams	3	1	0	.750	33	13
Freshmen	1	4	0	.200	18	59
Bull Dogs	0	3	0	.000	7	37

LEADING SCORE

DELTA SIG		LAMBDA CHI		SIGMA PHI	
Koontz	12	Groom	6	Sturm	6
Adams	6	Martin	2	Suitt	6
Cox	6	Long	6		
Carrier	1				
	19		14		8
THETA CHI		PI KAPPA ALPHA		TAU KAPPA EPSILON	
Baile	12	Thornburg	24	Workman	19
Gore	2		24		19
Gore	1	BULL DOGS		ODDBALLS	
Davidson	21	Conkle	6	Fletcher	6
		Tuggle	1	Shakleford	6
			7	Bowers	6
FALCONS		FRESHMEN		Blake	6
Bowman	27	Belserio	6	Snar	12
Foddrell	6	Kennerly	6	Bucannan	12
	33	Monroe	6	Thorpe	2
			18	Cuthfield	1
					51



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December	
1	East Carolina
3	Gulfport-Horne
5	Newberry
8	High Point YMCA
12	Piedmont-Horne
15	Gulfport
17	Elon-Horne
January	
9	Catawba
12	Western Carolina-Horne
14	Heidler
16	Appalachian
25	Atlantic Christian-Horne
30	Lenoir Rhyne-Horne

February	
3	Elon
6	Catawba-Horne
8	Newberry-Horne
10	Western Carolina
13	Appalachian-Horne
15	Atlantic Christian
17	East Carolina-Horne
20	Lenoir Rhyne

Junior Varsity games start at 6:00 p.m.

Varsity games start at 8:00 p.m.

CANNON-FETZER MEN'S CLOTHING

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It's All Greek

by EDNA ROSE DUNCAN and LEN LEWIN

PIHI MU

The following Pi Mu's were representatives in the Miss High Point College contest:

John Grahana, Shelby Williams, Jo Nell Kerley, Doris Talley, Kay Phillips, Wint Stuart, Elaine Ruffy, Alice Jones, Jane Lutz, Jane Hargrave, and Sylvia Newton. The last six were chosen among the fifteen finalists.

Recently elected pledge class officers are: President, Kay Thompson; Vice President, Joan Bartlett; Secretary, Alice Jones; Treasurer, Evelyn Hollman.

Four Phi Mu's have been selected as representatives for the year: Libby Graham, Eleanor McIlvaine, Sylvia Newton, and Peggy Talley.

Doris Talley was elected to the Ten Top Seniors. Doris also represented the Western North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church at a Vocations Conference in Nashville, Tennessee.

John Camels, who is pinned to Bobby Llewellyn, was recently serenaded by the Pi K's. Libby Graham is pinned to Don Drapeau and Jane Lutz is pinned to Bill Van Aiken. Doris Talley recently became engaged to Ronald Lucas.

Alice Jones has been elected as first alternate - cheerleader.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Henry Ellen Atkinson is the proud possessor of a sparkling diamond pin given her by Atlas Varrick. A candlelight service was held for Henry Ellen on October 16.

Singer's "Love Is Where You Find It." Zeta's pledge Barbara Perry won the first place award in the freshmen talent show. N. N. Dean was also in the show doing a tap Charleston. Zeta's Lambda Chorus, Pat Wykoff, Smiley Lloyd, and Zeta Sparks have landed parts in the Tower Players' production of "Guys and Dolls." Jeanne Skinner represented Zeta in the preliminaries of the Miss HPC contest.

Glenda Radcliffe was elected Recording Clerk of the House of Representatives. Other Zetas in student government are: Pat Wykoff, representing the sophomore class and Becky Royer representing Epsilon Sigma Omicron.

Delta Gamma chapter initiated two girls into the sisterhood of Zeta Tau Alpha. These proud new initiates are Nancy Campbell and Lorna Dickson.

KAPPA DELTA

The past month has been a very busy and exciting one for Kappa Delta. We were honored with an official visit from Miss Florence Tryon of Florida. Kappa Delta national counselor, during the week of Oct. 11 through Oct. 18. The chapter entertained Miss Tryon on Friday evening with dinner at the High Point Greensboro airport.

On October 12, the Kappa Delta's entertained the residents of the Presbyterian Home for the Aged with an "Ed Sullivan" talent show. The residents of the home also entertained with various talented acts. This was the first philanthropic project of the Kappa Delta's, but beginning in November, weekly work will again be done in the Guilford County Health Clinic with crippled children.

Congratulations are in order for Vickie Smith who was elected the only new cheerleader for the HPC squad. Also to be congratulated are: Sandra Pannell, Dee Stone, Jerry Martin, and Jean Thomas who were chosen among the fifteen finalists in the coming Miss High Point College contest.

Congratulations are offered to Jean Thomas who was elected Junior Marshal by the faculty, and to Betty Gorman who was selected as one of the Ten Top Seniors.

The newly elected pledge officers are: Vicki Smith, president; Claire Rose, vice-president; Margaret Hie-

ter, secretary; and Martha McKenzie, treasurer.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

There has been much activity in October for the Alpha Gammas. On October 19th, the sisters entertained the pledge class with pizza at the Greensboro High Point airport. Last Saturday night, in celebration of Halloween, we held a party at the Alpha Clubhouse. It was appropriately called "The Witch's Brew." This Saturday night the Alpha Gammas had a "Trick or Treat" party at the Panhellenic House.

Donation devotions are now being held by the Alpha Gammas each Tuesday night. Yvonne Vaughn has been elected to the Senate as Senator for the Sophomore class. Jean Predin, Ruth Ann. Macon, Sandra Brady, and Judy Hall were initiated into the sisterhood on November 4th.

Three of the sisters were in the Ten Top Seniors. They are: Peggy Davis, Sylvia Nicks, and Liz Peterson. Five Alpha Gammas were Miss High Point College contestants. They are: Emma Young, Debbie Callaway, Sandra Vaughn, Sandra Wheeler, and Ann Surratt. Eunice and Yvonne were among the top fifteen finalists. The new pledge officers are: Alice Hobson, president; Kappy Barnett, vice-president; Gloria Teague, secretary; Jeanne Currie, treasurer; Delia Davis, chaplain.

Judi Anderson, who is pinned to Marion Suitt, was serenaded by the Sig Eps. and Jennie Currie, who is pinned to Bill Covington, was serenaded by the Kappa Sigis from Wake Forest.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

On Saturday the 24th of October, two new members joined the ranks of brotherhood into Lambda Chi Alpha. They are Charles Davis and Mr. Joseph L. Fryholmer. We of Lambda Chi are very proud of these two new brothers and we extend our deepest congratulations. We also would like to extend congratulations to each of our brothers who were elected to the post of Junior Marshals. They are: Dale Brown, Bobby Yates, and Jack Short.

Over the past two weeks Lambda Chi has managed to win but one of five pins in the interannual gridiron, the lone victory coming at the hands of the Sig Eps by a score of seven to six. Losses were handed down by TKF's, 13-0; Delta Sigis, 13-0; and by the Pikas, 12-7.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

On Sunday, October 11, a group of High Point Sig Eps invaded Western North Carolina and Eastern Tennessee. Despite threatening weather, brothers and their dates entered a day of driving, sightseeing, picnicking, and exploring, and returned exhausted but happy.

On the week of October 5th by a visit from Brother Charles Hartman, Province Director, on tour through District Five of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and from Brother Bedford Black, Sig Epsilon National Officer from Knapolls, who leads a successful career as a lawyer and member of the North Carolina Legislature.

We are glad to welcome George Shepard back into the local fold as he returns to High Point for another semester.

Miss Audie Anderson, who wears the pin of Brother Marion Suitt, was serenaded on Thursday, October 15, in the traditional Sig Eps style, with sweetest songs and the familiar candlelight devotion. Marion, despite a wounded leg, came through the experience in grand style.

We are proud to congratulate Brothers Vance Davis and Charles Price upon being chosen Junior Marshals.

On Monday, October 26, N. C. Eta Chapter traveled to Dismal in Salisbury to dine on oysters. It was a good and cozy evening of fellowship and planning.

THETA CHI

Brother Bill Davidson, our Rush Chairman, is planning two of the oldest Rush Parties in years, even Brother John Tuttle is helping out—or is it hindering?

The victorious Red OX's are crushing all opposition on the gridiron. Led by Brother Harold Long, the brothers have their best season in years.

Theta Chi's representative in the Miss High Point College Contest will be the lovely Miss Jerry Martin. Jerri, the reigning "Miss Queen Piedmont," is a member of the freshmen class, a Kappa Delta Pledge, and a graduate of High Point Senior High School.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Delta Kappa chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon initiated three new brothers — Zane Daniel, Joe Guszinski, and David Workman — into the fraternity recently. Initiation ceremonies were held Tuesday, October 20, in the home of fraternal James Stanley. Delta Kappa chapter advisor.

Tau Kappa Epsilon was awarded the 1958-59 Student Government

All-Sports trophy in chapel on October 26, by Ray Sheppard, president of the SGA. The Tekes took the championship last year in Football and softball, and a number of minor sports.

Congratulations to fraternal Don Reber upon his recent installation as a Junior Marshal. Tau Kappa Epsilon also wishes to thank Miss Carol Howard who represented the fraternity in the Miss High Point College contest.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

On Sunday, October 18, about 30 couples went to the Blue Ridge Parkway for a day of fun, frolic, and fellowship. A bigger event came up Saturday night, October 17, at 7:30 p.m. in Glenmore, N. C. Alumni Brother W. C. McGee, Jr., a past president of our chapter, was wined to Delta Omega's 1958 Dream Club, Miss Diane Elizabeth Bingham, Kappa Delta.

John Joseph "Jack" Mahan, Jr. entered the Brotherhood of Pi Kappa Alpha on Monday night, October 19, Pledge Gregory Mills will be initiated within the next week.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

The Delta Sig football team has enjoyed an outstanding football season in Intramural play. They have beaten Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha, tied Tau Kappa Epsilon and received one loss at the hands of Theta Chi. The outstanding players have been Max Cox, Jerry Kootz, Bill Cook and Bob Vessey.

Eight Delta Sig's have been cast for parts in the Tower Players' coming production of "Guys and Dolls." Don Drapeau has the comedy lead while Charles Huff and Bill Damon have important parts. Other Delta Sig's in the cast are Max Cox, Bruce Garabrant, Ronnie Money, Bob Vessey and Preston Reese.

Congratulations to Don Drapeau who was recently chosen as Chief Marshal, and to Darly McGuire and Jerry Kootz who were also chosen as Junior Marshals. Congratulations are again in order to Don Drapeau for his recent pinning to Libby Graham.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(THROW THESE QUESTIONS INTO THE POT AND SEE WHAT COOKS*)



If your studies led you to believe you could strike oil by drilling a hole right in the middle of the campus, would you (A) keep still about it so people wouldn't think you were nuts? (B) sell stock in the proposition to all your friends? (C) get an oil man interested in the idea, even if you had to give him most of the profits?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

"A watched pot never boils" means (A) the man who made such a statement never watched a pot; (B) if you don't want the stew to boil over—watch it! (C) you can't hurry things by worrying about them.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

If you saw a girl perched up in a tree reading a book, would you say, (A) "Timber!" (B) "Is the light better up there?" (C) "Will that branch hold two?"

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

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Holiday Ball Open To All

On January 8, 1960, the Sophomore Class is sponsoring a Holiday Ball for the entire student body. The dance will be held at the American Legion Club in High Point.

The Holiday Ball will be from 7:30-12:00 P.M. and dress will be semi-formal. The admission to the dance will be \$1.50 per couple. The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Holiday Ball King and Queen. The King and Queen were selected by the student body in assembly.

The nominees were elected by their class. Representing the Freshman class were Bookie Kearnes, Sandra Hooks, Ted Brazee, and Ron Blanchard. The Sophomore class representatives were Jane Honeycutt, Yvonne Vaughn, Dick Holt, and Bill Ketter. Daryle McGuire, Daryle Smith, Sandra Parnell, Dee Stone are representing the Junior class. Ann Blanchard, Mary Lou Craver, Fred Stigmen, and Fred Handy are the Senior class representatives.

Music Dept. Gives Concert

The College Concert Choir will present their annual Christmas Concert in Memorial Auditorium on Wednesday, December 16, at 8 p.m. A new Concert Brass Choir will be introduced and will accompany the choir in "Gloria In Excelsis" by Florence Julley.

The other selections include a Bach Motet, "Noli" by Ruth Tombacher, "Mary Mary, Where is Your Baby" by Jester Hairston, "Benevolent Domino" by Lew Lewis, "The Three Kings" by Helay Wilton, "At the Pacing of the Stars" by Kenneth Walton.

The choir will be assisted in three selections by the new Chapel Choir and the Concert Band will play two selections, "Go Tell It On the Mountain" arranged by Lew Lewis and "Farandole" from L'Arlésienne, Suite II" by Bizet.

This program will also be given by the Concert Choir on their tour which is from Dec. 17 to 23. They will sing in Virginia, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, and Washington, D. C.

Winter Exam Schedule To Begin January 20

N. P. Yarbrough, High Point College Registrar, last week announced the schedule of examinations for the end of the present semester. According to Yarbrough, the exams are to begin on January 20 and will end on January 27. It was stressed that students keep in mind that courses specifically listed on the schedule will be given at the assigned times rather than the period in which they would occur in the general class schedule.

THE SCHEDULE

January 20	8:20 A.M.	All sections History 101 and 205.
	10:30 A.M.	All sections scheduled for 9:20 MWFF.
	2:00 P.M.	All sections Psychology 201 and Education 204.
January 21	8:20 A.M.	All sections English 101 and Sociology 201.
	10:30 A.M.	Classes scheduled for 11:20 MWFF.
	2:00 P.M.	All sections Biology 103 and 104; and Business 203.
January 22	8:20 A.M.	All sections Math 107 and Business 209 and Business 304.
	10:30 A.M.	Classes scheduled for 9:20 MWFF.
	2:00 P.M.	All sections Religion 101 and 201.
January 23	8:20 A.M.	French 101 and 201; German 101.
	10:30 A.M.	All sections Business 107 and Business 103.
	10:30 A.M.	Classes scheduled for 8:20 TTS.
January 25	8:20 A.M.	All sections Business 111 and English 201; Business 219.
	2:00 P.M.	Classes scheduled for 9:20 TTS.
January 26	8:20 A.M.	All sections Speech 201.
	10:30 A.M.	Classes scheduled for 10:20 TTS.
	2:00 P.M.	Classes scheduled for 1:30 MWFF.
January 27	8:20 A.M.	Classes scheduled for 11:20 TTS.
	10:30 A.M.	All sections Business 301 and Geology 101.
	2:00 P.M.	Classes scheduled for 2:30 MWFF and for 1:30 TTS.

Man on the Street

Students Laud Yow's Panthers

by JIM DUGGAN

Now that the basketball season has been officially opened, the sports department thought it would be a good idea to find out just what the student body thought of our team. The following remarks are straight from month to month to print, with a few necessary exceptions!

Bruce Garabrant—It looks good to me. I think there is more depth this year. Dave Coombs, in my opinion, more than fills the vacated shoes of Steve Affens.

Q' Smith—Hail! Well I tell you what, the popcorn was real good. Oll the game, well the Panthers got off to a slow start, but after they got rolling they couldn't be stopped. Also I thought the subs played a good game. Man! we got depth! By the way I plan to go to Kansas City!

Bill Cook—Well... I'm glad we were playing Guilford that first half. I think they are more aggressive than last year. I also think the student body showed tremendous spirit. I think the championship will be taken "hands down."

Neil Stallings—I feel this way about it, I think if we continue to play like we did last night we can beat Lenoir Rhyne, and we've got to beat Lenoir Rhyne!

Flo McElmurry—Well, I thought it was fast, I think college basketball is very different from high school ball. I had never seen a college game before Thursday night, also I have never seen a game up to 100 points. Ron Neal—I thought it was a darn good game! I feel that the teamwork was very good on everyone's part, especially on the part of the team. If they continue to hustle, they will go all the way!

Gale Lambeth—I thought it was great. I don't know really what to say. It really was exciting. I hope the rest of the season is the same way. Last night showed that the school spirit was just what the team needs. I hope the student body continues to support the team in just such a manner.

Dick Vert—They looked exceptionally good at times. I've never seen Zane Daniels hit so consistently from so far out. I liked the way they hustled, even after they led by such a large margin.

Comment To Be Offered

Beginning in January the HI-PO will make available to the students and faculty of HPC a new magazine called Comment. This magazine will be distributed each month, free of charge, compliments of the HI-PO and of Coash Publishing Co.

The goals of Comment are to make the college community aware of important events and developments on other campuses. It will provide up-to-date articles on national and world-wide events which affect them. Comment will also offer essays and fiction written by professors, undergraduates, and recent graduates.

It will feature articles on draft laws and military programs, and on job opportunities and hiring practices. Last but not least, Comment will also feature collegiate sports news and humor.

Comment will be put out with the HI-PO. If it arrives too late to meet this deadline, it will be placed in the foyer of Roberts Hall.

There will be enough for each student and faculty member to take and read a copy. The staff of the HI-PO hopes that this magazine will be widely read and "commented" on.

Windley Pres. Of Model U.N.

The third annual model United Nations was held at West Market Street Methodist Church on December 4, 5, 6, 1959. On the first night of the meeting Dr. William B. Aycock of the University of North Carolina spoke on the problems before the United Nations and how they the U.N. had to solve them. He placed the delegates in the same position which delegates must good luck in their efforts.

The following people were elected to office: Allen Windley, High Point College student, President of the third annual model U.N.; Von Burton, Livingston College student, Vice-President; Jerry Owens, Charlotte College student, Parliamentary; Carolee Wool, Greensboro College student, Secretary General.

The Assembly was made up of 60 student delegates from 13 North Carolina Colleges and Universities. Attending from High Point College were: Bobby Little, Ike Syryla-Yugoslavia; Sherwood Nance, Louise Slicker, Julia Holman—Nationalist China; Brooks Garnett, Pat Peterson, Carol Howard—Red China; Ken Crutchfield, Peggy Ward, Inger Westholm—Finland.

The HPC delegates appreciated the help and support they received from Dr. Dixon, advisor; Dr. Hudgins, Des Ford, Peggy McNamee, Carol Scarborough, Al Thompson, Tom Dean, Betty Lou Williams, and many more.

On Saturday five bills were brought to the General Assembly to be discussed and voted on. They were as follows: The UN Insure the Fundamental Rights of the Tibetan People; A Prefunding Committee be Sent to Laos to Serve as a Deterrent to Further Invasion; Scientific Discoveries and the Data shall be Made Available through the Ad Hoc Committee; Removal of All Foreign Troops from, and reunite, Germany.

On Sunday morning coffee and doughnuts were served and evaluation took place. The meeting was closed with a meditation period in Greensboro College Chapel.

Jerri Martin Is 'Miss HPC of 1960'



Miss Jerri Martin, a freshman from High Point, was crowned the new "Miss High Point College" for the year of 1960 in the annual Miss High Point College Pageant held on Dec. 9. She was sponsored by Theta Chi Fraternity.

First Runner-up in the event was Sandra Parnell, a junior, also from High Point. Sandra was sponsored by the Concert Choir. The remaining finalists were, in order, Winnie Stuart, sponsored by the Senior Class; Dee Stone, sponsored by the Junior class; and Eunice Young, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority.

The remaining contestants and their sponsors were: Donna Blue,

chosen "Miss Congeniality," sponsored by the Chapel Choir; Jane Crowson, MSF; Jane Honeycutt, Kappa Chi; Carol Howard, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Jane Lloyd, Lambda Chi Alpha; Alyce Ratliff, Phi Mu; Jean Thomas, Pi Kappa Alpha; and Yvonne Vaughn, Delta Sigma Phi.

The theme for this year's pageant was "Winter Wonderland" which was introduced with a song by Miss Julie Young, Miss HPC of 1959.

Mr. Jimmy Capps, from Raleigh, served as the Master of Ceremonies for the event. Miss C. C. Miss Judy Lynn Kipler was presented and participated in the Pageant.

AN EARLY VISIT

While visiting at North Hall the other day, photographer Dick Vert spied one of Santa's helpers practicing up for the big night. Confidently Dick was able to get a picture just as she was going down the chimney. When she appeared later, after her trial run, he learned that it was freshman Jerri Martin, of High Point. Jerri said that she has it straight from the reindeer's mouth that Santa has some real surprises in store for HPC's students, faculty and administration!



Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

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Holiday Ball Open To All

The annual Holiday Ball, sponsored by the Hi-Lo Club, will be held at the University of Illinois on Friday, December 18, at 8:00 p.m. The ball is open to all students, faculty, and staff. Tickets are \$5.00 and are available from the Hi-Lo Club, 1111 S. Wabash, Chicago, Illinois 60605. The ball will feature a variety of entertainment, including a live band and a dance. The proceeds from the ball will be used to support the Hi-Lo Club's activities.

Music Dept. Plans Concert

The Music Department of the University of Illinois is planning a concert for the winter semester. The concert will be held at the University of Illinois on Friday, December 18, at 8:00 p.m. The concert will feature a variety of music, including classical, contemporary, and folk. The concert is open to all students, faculty, and staff. Tickets are \$5.00 and are available from the Music Department, 1111 S. Wabash, Chicago, Illinois 60605.

Winter Exam Schedule To Begin January 20

The winter exam schedule for the University of Illinois will begin on January 20. The exam schedule is as follows:

Course	Exam Date	Exam Time
101	January 20	8:00 a.m.
102	January 20	10:00 a.m.
103	January 20	12:00 p.m.
104	January 20	2:00 p.m.
105	January 20	4:00 p.m.
106	January 20	6:00 p.m.
107	January 20	8:00 p.m.

Comment Is Be Offered

The Hi-Lo Club is offering a comment card to all students, faculty, and staff. The comment card is a small card that can be filled out and placed in a box. The comment card is used to provide feedback on the Hi-Lo Club's activities. The comment card is available from the Hi-Lo Club, 1111 S. Wabash, Chicago, Illinois 60605.

Woolley From Old Model U N

Woolley, a student from the University of Illinois, has been selected to represent the University of Illinois at the National Model U N conference. The conference is held annually in Washington, D.C. Woolley will be representing the University of Illinois at the conference. Woolley is a member of the Hi-Lo Club and is a member of the University of Illinois Student Government.

Joyce Martin Is Miss HPC of 1965



Joyce Martin, a student from the University of Illinois, has been selected as Miss HPC of 1965. The HPC is the Hi-Lo Club's representative at the National Model U N conference. Joyce will be representing the University of Illinois at the conference. Joyce is a member of the Hi-Lo Club and is a member of the University of Illinois Student Government.

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Across The Desk

It has been a source of amazement to us as to how a college can call itself a Christian college when it has no facilities for the promotion of a Christian program on the campus. High Point College's only claim to being Christian is the fact that it is supported by and affiliated with the Methodist Church, and that the requirements for the professors are set according to Christian example.

As far as the student body and the available facilities are concerned, High Point College is no more Christian than any non-denominational college. In fact, in regards to facilities our campus is far behind most other colleges.

In the original plans for HPC, there was to be a chapel where the library now stands. What ever became of that chapel we do not know. We only know that instead of that building we now have one small chapel located where privacy is almost impossible, and where large meetings are impossible.

The Student Christian Council is taking action to rectify this situation. HPC needs a religious center and the SCC is doing all in its power to meet this need. Each student at HPC is a member of the Student Christian Association and thereby has a voice in the council's plans. Each student should take an interest in this project and do his part in making High Point College a Christian college with a building in which the religious activities can be promoted and facilitated.

Letters

Dear Editor:

I feel that Miss DeSpain, Mr. Fryhaver, Dr. Lewis, and the Tower Players are to be commended for their excellent production of "Guys and Dolls." It seems a shame that so much work and preparation should end with only two performances.

Few of us realize the long hours and hard work that goes into such a production. All the members of the crew and the cast put a great deal of effort into making the play the success that it was. We have every reason to be extremely proud of our fellow students!

From the comments heard among the student body, everyone thoroughly enjoyed the performance. In view of this, I find it hard to understand why, at the climax of months of rehearsing work, the participants receive only four curtain calls as tribute to their excellent performance. I cannot understand why the house wasn't brought down with applause. Several of us tried to initiate a standing ovation but the rest of the audience apparently was not moved by the effort. Surely the play deserved that much of a recognition.

For some reason the students of HPC have always been inclined to take such performances for granted. There seems to be a complex on our part about expressing our thanks and appreciation for a job well done. Without any thought of the work that goes into a production, we enjoy it for the moment and then go our merry way, never thinking to express to those who did all the work our appreciation for the enjoyment they gave us.

The members of the Tower Players must really like their work for it's a shame that they don't get all the trouble for the recognition they will receive! In the future, let's hope we will be more responsive to their endeavor and much more grateful.

—Name Withheld.

Dear Editor:

We, the college students of today, are living in an age where education is made available to all who really

(All letters to the editor must be signed; names will be withheld on request. Letters do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors.)

want it. Many individuals come to college to gain wisdom and knowledge, but how many of us come only for a diploma we will receive. Many students are defeating the purpose of High Point College and their purpose of coming to college by dishonest means of passing a course.

With a diploma in our hand we will go into life with a certificate saying we have a little knowledge in a certain field. How are you going to feel when you are asked a question about a basic fact, your field of concentration? Will you blame a professor while still knowing that "I cheated." Let us look things face to face and stop to realize what cheating does to us.

Many times a fellow student, will be near you in a class, are you lying far to him or her by cheating w/hen that student is trying honestly to obtain a grade. Are you able to look into the face of a student, whom you have caused to fail because you have taken the highest grade by cheating?

Our God has set up some basic rules for us to follow known as the Ten Commandments. One commandment states "Thou shalt not steal." How many times have you taken knowledge from someone's paper, from a cheat-sheet or from a book and said it was your knowledge. While we are the ones doing the cheating it will take more than just our effort to stop it. We can help by trying to cut down on the temptation for someone to copy our work, and talking to those whom we know that do cheat. Our professors can help us by pointing out ways for dishonest methods of passing a course and making sure no student can obtain a test paper before the test is given.

To you my fellow students I challenge you, Stop Cheating, try to gain some knowledge and be proud to stand among those who do not cheat. To those of you who are honestly making your grades I commend you and say, if being honest makes it stand alone stand firm and do not be influenced.

—Name Withheld.

And this Man Nixon

After World War II, there emerged from the West Coast "scene" an ambitious and bright young man named Richard Nixon, destined not only to become Vice President of the United States, but also to be one of the most adroit politicians the twentieth century has produced.

From the beginning, this man has possessed the uncanny knack of turning public dislike and hostility into sheer drive for victory and the concealment of seemingly stronger opponents. His flight to the White House was marked by discord within the Democratic Party of California and a mist of "pink-spray" which he so cleverly and miraculously leveled in opportune corners.

While in Congress he had single-handedly nabbed Alger Hiss, a notorious former Communist and fellow traveler, who was heretofore considered a golden haired boy in the Truman administration. Nixon had found a dead headline to the American voters and his early success was based on his "red-baiting." Always a champion in hush-pot politics, Nixon rose to a position where he could easily back his seniors in the House, Republican Party, namely Senator William Knowland and Governor Earl Warren, both presidential aspirants.

When convention time rolled around in fifty-two, Nixon was everyone's choiced choice for the second round of the ticket. He had successfully surpassed Warren's "little" party in favor of more lucrative interests and furthermore was Thomas E. Dewey's boy of the month. A consolation prize for Lusk isolationists, a hope for disgruntled veterans, a surge-like resemblance to a house-chancellor, sewed it up for Nixon.

The future vice-president was over-estimated as a professional "bubu," and it came during the most hectic days of the campaign. It concerned the "fund" problem. A number of California businessmen who poured money amounting to \$16,000 into a party to help ease Nixon's expenses. Nationally, the story fell like a bomb. High Republican officials started the "Dump Dick" movement in private, and at a time even Ike thought it to be the best move. In a national telecast an hour before he had been invited to resign, Senator Nixon, a master at diversionary tactics, gave a glowing address to the American people. They were as much on his side now as they ever were. Not really, what about the "Nixon Fund"? Can a political ace really eradicate an entire fund? Friends mysteriously following chapters never revealed the answer.

Ironically enough, Nixon has always played his aces when they counted and then managed to discard them when they lose their value. He has been almost always a puppeteer with Joe McCarthy in the ideal of "let-weeding." Nixon cleverly managed to dump McCarthy when the latter became too "hot." This in itself is understandable, but not when one considers that Nixon's early rise to power was built on McCarthy's own formula.

In the turbulent days of Ike's first administration, Nixon unfairly bore the brunt of the "Red-baiting" and has always been a natural born target and none were more eager to capitalize on this weakness than his rival Democrats. He labeled them everything from the "California Lemme" to the Frozen Fruit Juice Peddler Extortionist. And yet, as a politician, Dick was able to ride. He saved him at the ball and in '56 the sail was smooth.

But now there looms '60" when there will be no Ike and no massive voting blocks to fall back on. Mr. Nixon, in his undoubted quest for the presidency, will have to muster his own forces and fight his own battles. Public discontentment would never really scare Nixon. His main ability to turn the tide with his brilliant campaigning tactics and his keen ability to create a market for his mess will put him as much in the lime-light as he ever was. He could well be the choice of diehard isolationists, conscientious and fearful Protestants, phoney-liberals, and intermediate labor fractions.

In short, the slack, and Nixon's main ability to harness the slack, can provide the needed margin. It may take another barnstorming tour of Russia or another jaunt to South America, but Nixon will at least get the G.O.P. nod. Make no bones about that.

Let's Keep Christmas

A Sermon by Peter Marshall

Changes are everywhere. Many institutions and customs that we once thought sacrosanct have gone by the board. Yet there are a few that abide, defying time and revolution. The old message: "For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord" is still the heart of Christmas. It can be nothing else. And this message can neither be changed — nor quite forgotten although there are many things that tend to make us forget.

The idea of Santa Claus coming in a helicopter does not ring true. No interior decorator with a fondness for yellow or red could ever persuade me to forsake the Christmas colors of blue and green. I cannot confess that modernistic Christmas cards leave me cold. I must appreciate the dog, or any of the cute designs that depict the ships in full sail . . . or any of the cute designs that leave out the traditional symbols of the star . . . the manger . . . the wise men on their camels.

We all feel the pressure of approaching Christmas. The traffic is terrible. You can't find a parking space . . . the stores are crowded . . . mob scenes make shopping a nightmare. You are thinking about presents—wondering what in the world you can get for so-and-so. You think of friends and loved ones who are so hard to shop for. You can't think of anything they need (which is rather strange when you take time to think of it). Maybe there is nothing in a store that they need. But what about some token of love—what about love itself . . . and friendship . . . and understanding . . . and consideration . . . and a helping hand . . . and a smile . . . and a prayer? You can't buy these things in any store, and these are the very things people need. You can't buy them — but you can give them to who receive them this Christmas or at any time.

Let's not succumb to the sophistication that complains: "Christmas belongs only to the children." That shows that you have never understood Christmas at all, for the older you get, the more it means, if you know what it means. Christmas, though forever young, grows old with us.

Let's not say, "I just can't seem to feel the Christmas spirit this year." That's too bad. As a confession of lack of faith, it is rather significant. You are saying that you feel no joy that Jesus came into the world . . . you are confessing that His presence in the world is not a reality to you . . . Maybe you need all the more to read the Christmas story over again, need to sit down with the Gospel of Luke and think about it. I thank God for Christmas. Would that it lasted all year! But on Christmas Eve, and Christmas morning, all the better places, and men and women are more lovable. Love itself seeps into every heart, and miracles happen. When Christmas doesn't make your heart swell up until it nearly bursts . . . and fill your eyes with tears . . . and make you all soft and warm inside . . . then you'll know that something inside of you is dead.

Isn't it wonderful to think that nothing can really harm the joy of Christmas . . . although your Christmas tree decorations will include many new gadgets, such as lights with bubbles in them . . . it's the old tree decorations that mean the most . . . the ones you save carefully from year to year . . . the crooked star that goes on the top of the tree . . . the ornaments that you've been so careful with. And you'll bring out the tiny manger, and the shed, and the little figures of the Holy Family . . . and lovingly arrange them on the mantel or in the middle of the dining room table. And getting the tree will be a family event, with great excitement for the children.

There will be the fragrance of cookies baking, spices and fruit cake . . . and the warmth of the house shall be melodious with the lilting strains of "Silent Night, Holy Night." And you'll listen to the wonderful Christmas music on the radio; some of the songs will be modern—good enough music perhaps—but it will be the old songs. The lovely old Christmas hymns that will mean the most. And forests of fir trees will march right into our living rooms . . . there will be hells on our doors and holly wreaths in our windows . . . and we shall sweep the Noel skies for their brightest colors and festoon our homes with stars. And finally Christmas morning will come. Don't worry—you'll be ready for it—you'll catch the spirit all right, or it will catch you, which is even better.

And then you will remember what Christmas means—the beginning of Christian life, the Second Chance for the world . . . the hope for peace . . . and the only way. The promise that the angels sang the most wonderful music the world has ever heard, "Peace on earth and good will toward men."

It was not a pronouncement upon the state of the world then nor is it a reading of the international barometer of the present time . . . but it is a promise—God's promise—of what one day will come to pass. The years that are gone are graveyards in which all the persuasions of men have crumbled into dust. If history has any voice, it is to say that all these ways of men lead nowhere. There remains one way—The Way—untried, untrodden, unexplored fully . . . the way of Him Who was born a Babe in Bethlehem. In a world that seems not only to be changing, but even to be dissolving, there are some tens of millions of us who want Christmas to be the same . . . with the same old greeting "Merry Christmas" and no other.

We long for the abiding love among men of good will which the season brings . . . believing in this ancient miracle of Christmas with its softening, sweetening influence to tug at our heart strings once again. We want to hold on to the old customs and traditions because they strengthen our family ties, bind us to our friends, make us one with all mankind for whom the Child was born, and bring us back again to the God Who gave His only begotten Son, that "whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

So we will not "spend" Christmas . . . nor "observe" Christmas. We will "keep" Christmas—keep it as it is . . . in all the loveliness of its ancient traditions. May we keep it in our hearts, that we may be kept in its hope.

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Across The Desk

And the Man Wins

Let's Keep Christmas A Secret By Peter Marshall

It's the time of year when the spirit of Christmas is in the air. The streets are filled with the sounds of carols, and the windows are decorated with lights. But for many of us, the season is also a time of reflection and hope. As we look back on the past year, we can see the many challenges we have faced and the many blessings we have received. And as we look forward to the future, we can see the many opportunities we have and the many dreams we have. Let us keep the spirit of Christmas in our hearts, and let us keep the secret of Christmas in our minds. For the secret of Christmas is not in the gifts we receive, but in the love we give.

The secret of Christmas is not in the gifts we receive, but in the love we give. It is the love that we give to each other, the love that we give to ourselves, and the love that we give to the world. It is the love that makes the season so special, and the love that makes the season so meaningful. Let us keep the secret of Christmas in our minds, and let us keep the spirit of Christmas in our hearts. For the secret of Christmas is not in the gifts we receive, but in the love we give.

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Letters

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Dear Sirs,
I am writing to you to express my appreciation for the many ways in which you have supported me throughout the year. Your generous contributions have made a difference in my life, and I am grateful for your kindness. I hope that you will continue to support me in the future, and I will do my best to repay your generosity. Thank you for everything you have done for me.

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With Malice Toward None

by DALE BROWN

QUAKERS, PIRATES FALL IN NORTH STATE PLAY

I could not help but feel a little bit sorry for Coach Darr Shealy and his Guilford College squad last Thursday night as Danny Sewell and Company clobbered their closest neighbor in North State play by a humiliating 106-54 tally to the delight of the home crowd. The new mentor from Thomasville only called a total of three time-outs during the entire contest, realizing early that his Quakers were completely outclassed for the night. Unlike East Carolina, High Point's other conference victim, Guilford is headed for another dismal season with Don Lineberry, the only consistent performer.

East Carolina, on the other hand, while inexperienced at the moment, is going to give everyone a rough go of it by the first or second week in January. A freshman ace named Lawrence (Cotton) Clayton is going to spell a lot of success for the Pirates over the next four seasons.

WHERE WAS THE BAND?

One of the most enthusiastic crowds to ever fill Alumni Gymnasium was on hand to greet the highly-touted Panthers home from a 69-60 victory in Greenville. It was good to see so many people from town out side by side with our student body cheering the "Big Purple" on. Just as long as we keep winning they will keep coming.

A. B. Williams is all smiles these days as he anticipates the good receipts from home tilts.

About the only one thing missing last Thursday night was HPC's colorful band which has added a great deal of spirit in past seasons. However, the only appropriate number for Guilford's club would have been the playing of "Waterloo."

SCHOOL SPIRIT AT HIGHEST PEAK?

School spirit right now is at the highest peak since I enrolled here in 1957, due of course to the offensive threat that our varsity offers to all comers this season. I am going out on a limb but I predict that we are at a high water mark in spirit right now that compares favorably with any such peak reached during the history of our school since its founding in 1924!

The true test will come when the Panthers leave an off night, and do not worry, the best of clubs do. That's when we must support the boys and Coach Virgil Yow to the utmost. Anyone can follow a winner but a true fan remains loyal through the rain as well as the sunshine. Let's continue to show the boys who are carrying the banner of High Point College that we are behind them 100%. The Guilford game as well as the ECC game are true examples of what school spirit really means.

ROAD GAMES ON THE AIR

Since this copy goes to press a week after it is written, our plans for airing High Point's road games are still in the petition stage. However, the prospects are bright and I feel that definite action will be taken before we adjourn for the Christmas holidays. I have consulted with Dr. Gil Hertz on the matter and found that he has already looked into the chances of a local High Point station carrying our road games. I would rather wait until we have some definite plans to disclose before writing further, but I promise that the Student Government Association will do everything possible to make our dream a reality.

PREDICTIONS

Dec. 12 High Point 82 Pfeiffer College 71 (Home)
Dec. 15 High Point 91 Guilford College 72 (Away)
Dec. 17 High Point 76 Elon College 67 (Home)

Sewell Leads

Scoring Up To Now

	FG	PCT.	FT	PCT.	R	PF	TP	AVG.
Sewell	18-33	.545	9-14	.643	30	3	45	22.5
Coombs	15-37	.459	3-6	.500	10	4	37	18.5
Short	12-22	.541	1-2	.500	7	5	25	12.5
Cheek	8-16	.333	3-3	.333	4	4	17	8.5
Guzinski	6-16	.375	5-5	1.000	15	3	14	7.0
Unger	6-11	.545	2-3	.667	9	3	14	7.0
Daniel	4-7	.571	1-2	.500	6	2	9	4.5
Skidmore	2-2	1.000	3-6	.500	8	3	7	3.5
Formyduval	2-4	.500	0-0	.000	1	1	4	2.0
Nolan	0-4	.000	2-4	.500	4	2	2	1.0
Buchanan	0-1	.000	1-1	1.000	2	2	1	0.5
Flippin	0-2	.000	0-0	.000	1	0	0	0.0
Team Rebounds	7							

	FG	PCT.	FT	PCT.	R	PF	TP	AVG.
Opponents	43-129	.333	28-43	.651	71	30	114	57.5
Totals	75-155	.484	25-43	.581	112	32	175	87.5

Dances

Parties

the CASUALS

Terry Martin, Ray Sheppard, Bruce Miller, Paul Jones

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High Point, North Carolina

Panthers Win In Opening Conference Cage Games



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High Point guard Dave Coombs jumps for a loose ball closely guarded by Guilford's Buddy Key (41) and Jim Lancaster (23) while Jack Short (HP 12), Brooks Haworth (C 33) and Jon Burwell look on.

Pre-Season Is Successful

High Point College's Purple Panthers have championship potential. This was evident in the warm-up clashes with High Point YMCA team and Pembroke College.

High Point guard Dave Coombs leads for a loose ball closely guarded by Guilford's Buddy Key (41) and Jim Lancaster (23) while Jack Short (HP 12), Brooks Haworth (C 33) and Jon Burwell look on.

The very good YMCA team was led by former North Carolina State greats, Vic Molested, George Stephanovich, Bob McGilvery and Cliff Dwyer. Lefty Davis, formerly of Wake Forest and Jack Powell and Chalmers Sechrest formerly of High Point College rounded out the team. The Panthers' standouts were newcomer Dave Coombs and as usual, Danny Sewell, Wayne Cheek, and Jack Short, "Wolffy" Unger and freshman Larry Nolan were very impressive along with Tommy Skidmore.

The second game with the YMCA team on December 8th, should be a closer contest, all in all, since by then the team from Main street should be able to play more as a unit.

The following warm-up game was with a weak Pembroke five. This game found High Point minus the services of stellar guard Dave Coombs and the versatile Joe Guzinski. Joe was injured early in the game against the High Point YMCA team and started out with flu.

It was a rather slow game at the start, but, led by Short, Sewell, and Cheek, High Point gained momentum in the second half play. Again, as in the previous tilt, Nolan, Unger, and Skidmore played outstanding basketball.

With All-American Danny Sewell, two potential All-Americans, Wayne Cheek and Dave Coombs, total team spirit and play, and a coach such as Virgil Yow, High Point could be assured of a birth in the National final!

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Panthers Crush Quakers 106-54

by BILL DAMON

The High Point College Panthers successfully opened its home cage schedule against Guilford College on Dec. 3 by the lopsided score of 106-54, and extended their winnings to two straight, both in conference play. Also in the process a North State Conference record was broken.

Two things were made quite evident during this game: (1) High Point will be the team to beat for the North State championship, (2) Guilford is playing in a class way beyond its reach.

Coach Virgil Yow had a nearly flawless team on the floor during almost the entire game, even using the second string for about one-third the time. Pressed all night by a fast and tall team, Guilford made many costly mistakes, on the floor of which the sharp defenses of High Point took advantage. Guilford's shooting was somewhat lax as they ended up with a low 36% average from the floor and a 55.5% average from the free throw line. High Point was able to improve greatly over its percentage of the previous game by shooting a healthy 53.3% from the floor and 58.8% in foul shots.

When the game was over High Point had set a new Conference record of field goals in one game of 48. This bettered the old mark of 44 set by Elon College in 1956. Leading this scoring barrage was Danny Sewell with 27 points, followed by Dave Coombs with 18, Wolffy Unger with 12, and Joe Guzinski with 10. The only Guilford player who scored more than six points was Don Lineberry with 27.

Again the defenses of the Panthers sparkled as was made evident by the score and the fact that High Point out-rebounded their opponents 55-24. Leading in this field also was Danny Sewell with 13. The rest were fairly well distributed around for the rest of the team. For Guilford the only man to pull down more than 4 was Don Lineberry with 10.

Coach Yow seemed fairly well pleased with the fine effort put out by his team as they further eased his pre-season anxieties about the defensive possibilities. Coach Darr Shealy of Guilford also commented on the superb performance of the club.

SIDELINE HIGHLIGHTS

Someone in the stands had a horn that sounded just like the one on the scoreboard. Coach Yow soon got that little problem straightened out.

Harold Dickenson is still waiting for his Purple Panther costume to arrive so he can get a closer view of the game.

During the fracas on the floor, Coach Yow sat easily in his chair on the sidelines. It is the first time he has been so relaxed. For a long while, it becomes him.

SIDELINE HIGHLIGHTS

High Point's high spirited fans (150 strong) outscored a gym full of ECC rosters, and many fans lost their voices during the fourth game.

Cheerleaders Frank Phillips and Harold Terry did a splendid job, although they were aped by alby by "Bones" Mann and Gil Ratner.

This reporter hears that there were many anxious moments spent near radio cars on campus, waiting for some word of the outcome.

For those students who made the trip to Greenville, it was well worth the husky throats and loss of sleep. Let's hope they're rested up for the Guilford game.

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GREEK PLEDGES LEARN OF COUNCIL

The newly formed Junior Panhellenic Council poses in the dining room of the Panhellenic House soon after the inception of the organization. Composed of pledges, the Junior Council operates just as the Panhellenic Council does, only handling matters concerning the pledges. Seated left to right, the representatives are: Dee Hutchins, Jo McElmurry, Nancy Moffett, Louise Stokes, Edna Rose Duncan (Advisor), Alice Hobson, Vickie Smith, Margaret Hester, Ellen Johnston, and Kay Thompson.

Jr. Panhellenic Formed

The College Panhellenic Council introduces on campus the Junior Panhellenic Council consisting of members of the four sorority pledge classes.

The Junior Panhellenic Council was organized in order to acquaint the sorority pledge classes with the purpose, object, and function of the Senior Panhellenic Council. The members of the Junior Panhellenic Council are guided by Edna Rose Duncan who was chosen by the College Panhellenic Council to be their advisor.

The Junior Panhellenic Council has two delegates from each of the four pledge classes: one representative and the pledge class president. The sorority that holds the presidency of Junior Panhellenic has one more delegate so that the president will have no voice.

The Junior Panhellenic Council officers are: President, Florence McElmurry, Kappa Delta; Vice President, Dee Hutchins, Alpha Gamma; Secretary, Nancy Moffett, Zeta; Treasurer, Louise Stokes, Phi Mu.

The members are Vicki Smith and Margaret Hester, Kappa Delta; Alice Hobson, Alpha Gamma; Ellen Johnston, Zeta; Kay Thompson, Phi Mu.

The Junior Panhellenic Council meets on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. in the Panhellenic House. The Council has begun this year by taking as its project the decorating of the Panhellenic House for Christmas. The decorations consist of a Christmas tree and other various arrangements throughout the house.

See Europe On A Budget

A complete digest of Student Tours to Europe, strictly on-a-budget for Summer 1960, has been recently issued by Wakefield, Fortune Inc., World Travel. The program lists 24 departures from New York in June and July of both escorted and independent tours of the Continent including economical trans-Atlantic travel round trip by sea or, in some cases, combination of air-sea arrangements. The completely escorted all-expense tours use Volkswagen bus transportation for most of the travel in Europe. Prices start at \$975 for a 61-day tour, for instance, with round trip travel by sea from New York.

The semi-independent tours offer students either round trip travel by air or one way by sea and one way by air and include a 5-day all-expense introductory tour on arrival and then the completely unlimited use of a self-drive Volkswagen car to go wherever they wish in Europe until the westbound departure date. Prices of these tours which include trans-Atlantic transportation, the introductory tour in Europe, and the car hire on the Continent for 8-9 weeks start as low as \$530 per person. In these cases, however, the students are responsible for their own hotel accommodations after the 5-day escorted tour.

These later semi-independent tours could be arranged on request with durations of 14 days or 62 days, starting from New York on any day desired, with trans-Atlantic travel by air both ways.

Frat Rush Ends

Brotherhood, neophyte, traditions, fraternity parties, fraternity pins; these terms no longer carry the vague connotation that they once did to the men that accepted bids to join the various fraternities on campus.

The new pledges have embarked on perhaps the most broadening of all collegiate experiences, and while they are still in the neophyte stage the first step has been taken on the round to a more complete and rewarding college career. The names of the new pledges are as follows:

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Charles Hobson, Walter Shank, Ken Sullivan, Jim Burger, Joel Morris, Don Oglesby, Jim Vaden, Carlyle Teague, Ralph Lewis, Nick Ruby, Jim West, Jim Oshann, Pete Moose, William Steed, Ted Brazzell, Mike Saltna, Ron McElhannon, Fred Stone, Charlie Walkers, Jim Mitchell, Lewis Farlowe, Steve Bower.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Bobby Beck, Ron Callicott, Bill Dula, Harold Edwards, Ken Fodderell, James Grogan, Jim Hodglin, Ed Hughes, Jim Hightower, Roger Johnson, Frank Lewis, Bill McDaniel, Bob Michael, Don Palmer, Larry Russell, Pete Rutherford, George Smith, Bill Thumson, Bill Zalles.

Delta Sigma Phi: Ron Austin, Doug Cox, Dave Kearney, Monroe Hoot, Doug Brackett, Allan Sharpe, Jim Dugan, John Whitener, Dick Kempton, Dayton Holmes, Jim Bosley, Larry Mowery, Gerald Carroll, Clint Woodman, Ned Chatelein, Bill Lewis, Jim Chermault, Charles Adams, Gurney Reddick, Leo Roy, Jim Fawcett, Bill Norris, Jackie Goodwin, Clayton Snyder.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Barry Brown, Tommy Butler, Fred Byrd, Don Elder, Gary Ern, Forrest Ferrell, Jerry Fogelman, John Hamrick, George Holmes, Garland Kinney, Brad Loman, Laine Mashburn, Charles McPherson, Bobby Plaback, Bill Fotts, Winston Travathan, Woody Wetner, John Wood.

Theta Chi: Tom Dean, Bill Shoals, Walt Schenck, Bill McKinley, Bob Ellis, Jerry Murdoch, Dave Cox, Jim Woolley, Don Myers, Ken Fritts, Mike Winstead, Gene Greshman, Ray Haga, Don Schmitt, Mickey Boles, Louis Stokely, Rodger Bouch, Bill Black, John Jenkins, Jim Frazier.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Fred Quinn, Jerry Tertaglin, Gregg Morton, Ralph Clements, Danny Lawing, Ronald Michan, Ron Smith, Frank Phillips, Ron Yarborough, Dick Shackelford, Rick Platt, Tommy Fletcher, Gene Blake, Gene Buchanan, Marvin Ferber, Tony LaSala, Carroll Hawkins, Wayne Cheek, Larry Loran, Tommy Slaughter, Thomas Ritchie, Charles Welch, Jim Konkle.

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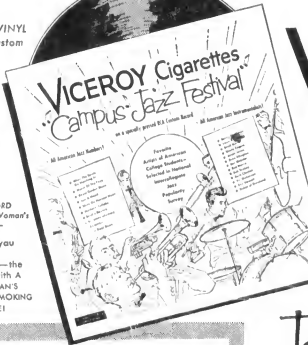
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First Book Sale

The first book sale of the year will be held on Friday, Jan. 29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union. The sale will feature a wide variety of books, including fiction, non-fiction, and textbooks. The books are being sold at a special discount price to help students save money on their books. The sale is open to all students and faculty. For more information, contact the Student Union.

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Jr. Football Festival

The Jr. Football Festival will be held on Saturday, Feb. 4, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union. The festival will feature a variety of activities, including football games, a raffle, and a prize drawing. The festival is open to all students and faculty. For more information, contact the Student Union.

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THE JAZZ

Sculpture on Exhibit in Greensboro

Porter's Art On Exhibit

On exhibit at Miller Gallery in Greensboro is a collection of painting and sculpturing by Mr. Raiford M. Porter of the High Point College Fine Arts Department. The exhibit is open to the public and will continue until Jan. 24. Mr. Porter's art has been exhibited in New York, India, Charlotte, Salisbury, Raleigh and Greensboro.

The above pictures are illustrations of some of Mr. Porter's work which is now being exhibited. One represents a combination of painting and sculpture with emphasis upon a three-dimensional linear effect (on right).

The other picture is of a ceramic sculpture with a glazed coating. This figure is quite familiar to those associated with the music building because it has been displayed on his desk now for two years. It is interesting to note, however, that immediately before this picture was taken, it was suddenly dropped and in the picture the pieces are just placed on top of each other (on left).

The mediums of his work in the exhibit range from oils and canvases to sculpture in clay and aluminum.

Mr. Porter holds a Bachelor of Fine Arts and a Master of Fine Arts. He has also studied in India, and according to critics and reviewers, his paintings reflect an interest in the flowery symbols of India and the wedding of East-West points of view.

Arsenal of Cupid Killers Offered To Leap Year Males

Nothing worries bachelors more than Leap Year. "Many girls take it quite seriously," one complained. "Some get unbelievably aggressive. I wish I knew a sure way to fend them off."

Actually there are a number of methods by which a wily bachelor can romancé and single even in the face of the most determined girls' marital campaign in the months ahead. But it does take ingenuity.

1. Here are a few tested tips on how a resourceful single man can ward off the most persistent wooers.

1. If you have a girl friend Veronica, send her a box of cards on Valentine's Day and enclose a card saying, "To Mabel, forever yours!" Veronica will put you in an immediate freezer.

2. Always go out on double dates. If a girl can't get you alone, she's not very well versed in your marital history. Tell her that both your father and grandfather deserted their wives when they (the wives) were 50—and ran off with a younger woman.

3. One final suggestion: If you have a girl who is all set to pop the question and you have no other defense left, bring along your mother, after telling her, "Mama, she's after me. She's a lovely girl, but she says you look dowdy and, mama, I don't think you look at all dowdy. I like the way you look, mama, and please don't change."

Mama then will handle the situation. It may be cowardly, of course,

Guide Tells of Summer Jobs

The new enlarged 1960 annual SUMMER PLACEMENT DIRECTORY, the largest and most comprehensive listing of actual summer jobs, projects, and awards is now available. Copies can be examined at most University Placement or Deans' offices, college and public libraries, and school superintendents' offices.

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Rel Ed Center

The Student Christian Council has undertaken the project of building a Religious Education Center on the High Point College campus. As there is no place on the campus suitable for religious activities such as services of worship, group meetings, and recreation, the Council feels keenly the need for more adequate facilities. The proposed Center would include a chapel, recreation hall with stage and kitchenette, seminar rooms, a lounge, and several offices.

A committee of students has been set up by the Council to make plans for the Center. This committee is to be enlarged, upon appointment by the Student Christian Council, of teachers, alumni, and persons in the community.

It is hoped that the students will give this matter thought and offer suggestions to the committee. The members of the committee serving at present are: Sylvia Nicks, chairman of the Student Christian Council, Pat Peterson, Ben Rouse, David Pankratz, Larry Maxwell and Dale Brown.

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Patton Makes Plans for HPC for Next Year

An improved guidance program, a better library, and increased teacher salaries are among improvements planned for next year at HPC.

Dr. Patton has announced that the school will concentrate on improvements in both curriculum and facilities during the coming year.

Funds for the purchase of additional books for the college library, physical improvements in dormitories, increased pay for teachers, and the establishment of a comprehensive guidance program will be derived from an increase in student fees, to take effect in September of 1960.

Fees for dormitory students will receive an \$54 increase per year at the school, but will still remain well below other church related colleges and universities in the area.

"Operating costs continue to go up," Dr. Patton said, "And we are forced to raise our student fees."

Funds made available to the school from sources other than tuition fees have been used to help defray the cost of educating students, and the tuition increase was effected for the improvement of long-neglected areas of the school.

"In order to provide the best possible education for our students, we are going in cost," the HPC president said.

The increase announced at HPC is typical of the considerable lack of interest, support, and leadership within the SGA and that includes the whole student body. I think the student body as a whole will hear from the SGA, as a governing body in the near future. Which shows evidence that we are on the right track.

Dr. Patton said, "The SGA needs the immediate support of the student body. For example, our cooperation in signing the petition for having the away games broadcasted, we never heard about their activities. What I know about the SGA is what I have read in the catalogue and the handbook we received at the beginning of the year. They are doing a fine job, but the officers should be seen and heard from more often."

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The increase will provide some \$75,000 in total budget at the college of \$1,092,020. Plans announced by Dr. Patton for disbursement of the additional funds include:

—An improved guidance program.

—One of the advantages of a small college is the individual attention that can be given the students," Dr. Patton said. "This guidance program has not been on an efficient basis as it should have been in the past. But next year it will improve under the direction of a number of students."

"And we hope to employ one full-time guidance director in order that we can help our students learn to study, adapt to college life, and choose a suitable vocation."

—An improved library. The presi-

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President Sets Up Advisory Council

Dr. Wendell M. Patton has announced the formation of a President's Advisory Council. This group, which will be comprised of representatives of the major organizations on campus, is being formed primarily for the purpose of increasing and improving the flow of communications between the administration and the students.

"We constantly want to be on the alert as to students' needs and desires," said Dr. Patton in explaining the reasons behind his action. "At the same time," he added, "we would like the student body to understand the reasons behind faculty and administrative actions."

The Council will have no specific funds, but may, or it may not, overlap the function of any of the other organizations. The plan at present is that the Council will meet, perhaps at dinner, and discuss any problems which may exist on campus.

Dean Conrad and Dean Nelson will meet with the Council. Those students asked to serve on the Council for this year are: Don Drapeau, Betty Gray Dorman, Dale Brown, Kathy Traywick, Otis Burroughs, John Spangler, Charles Johnson, Sandra Parnell, Charles Fiddle, Sylvia Nicks and Pat Olinsted.

Man On Campus

Once again, in this issue, the HPC sent a man out to cover the campus and ask a question which would stimulate some interest. The question which was chosen, and which, it is hoped, will interest, is:

Read below the answers to the question: What do you think of the Student Government Association on this campus?

Bobby Little—I think there is a tremendous amount of work yet to be done in the SGA. I also think that there is a considerable lack of interest, support, and leadership within the SGA and that includes the whole student body. I think the student body as a whole will hear from the SGA, as a governing body in the near future. Which shows evidence that we are on the right track.

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Inauguration, Homecoming Combined

The High Point College Annual Homecoming and the inauguration of the new president, Dr. Wendell M. Patton, coincide this year. The date is February 6, 1960, and the place is the college campus.

At the inaugural ceremonies, Secretary of the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, will attend. High Point State, which has been named as the principal speaker, will be Dr. Arthur S. Flemming. Mr. Porter will bring greetings on behalf of members of the Association. Bishops Paul N. Barber and Noland B. Harmon, of the Methodist Church, will speak at luncheon. There will be a reception in the Student Center, when President and Mrs. Patton will welcome the Alumni.

During the Alumni Dinner at 6:00 p.m., the newly formed chapters of the High Point College Alumni Association will be announced to the gathering. At 8:00 p.m. Alumni will attend a dinner at the new campus kettah given in the Alumni Gymnasium. During the half-time, Mr. Hausman will crown the Homecoming Queen.

It is expected that several hundred representatives from colleges and universities will be present. Alumni States will be on campus for the event. Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, chairman of the inaugural committee, said that the response to the 2,000 invitations mailed to schools across the nation "has been very good." Dr. Cooke added that all North Carolina colleges and universities will have official delegations.

Because of the combination of Homecoming and inauguration, there will be no Homecoming displays by the organizations on campus this year. Students are asked to participate in making this inauguration the outstanding event in the history of High Point College.

Students will be called upon to serve on various committees. Alumni is hoped that they will cooperate. Successfully accommodating approximately 2,000 guests will be the duty of the work and cooperation of every one.

Faculty Review Of Cut System

On the night of December, 1959, the faculty of HPC met to review the cut system. Below are listed the 12 points that were passed by the faculty, and which will go into effect at once. Special attention should be given to paragraphs 4, 6 and 11. Both 4 and 11 are newly enacted statutes, and number 6 will be observed more closely in the future.

Assembly attendance regulations will remain unchanged. That is, one absence will result in a warning, two in a suspension, and three in a dismissal. No student will incur no penalty, two absences will result in probation, three absences will result in suspension, and four absences will result in dismissal.

The academic and necessary unit of academic work is the unit of the class. Therefore, as a matter of policy, a student should not be absent from class except in cases of illness or emergency. If a student feels he is too ill to attend classes, he must either call the college nurse or notify his Resident Counselor; otherwise the over cut (see paragraph 3) will not be excused. Upon return after illness, or after being ill, the student must bring to the Dean of Students a written report from the college nurse or the nurse or his Resident Counselor, whichever was notified of the illness. If a student does not bring a written report from the college nurse or the nurse or his Resident Counselor, he may appeal the Dean of Students.

2. Since the Dean of Students administers the attendance regulations, only the Dean of Students may excuse a student from attendance after illness. In the event a student feels that the Dean of Students has unfairly denied him an excuse, he may appeal the Dean of Students.

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Scriptures on Ecstasy in Archaeology



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Police Make Plans for HPC Next Year

The Police are making plans for the HPC (High Pressure Conference) next year. The plans include a series of workshops and seminars on various topics related to the HPC. The workshops will be held in a series of rooms, and the seminars will be held in a series of rooms. The workshops will be held in a series of rooms, and the seminars will be held in a series of rooms.

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Across The Desk Letters

WHAT'S WRONG WITH OUR SGA?

It takes many years to develop an effective system of student government in any institution. This is an easily recognized fact. However, the Student Government Association of High Point College has been in existence many, many years and still seems to be floundering around, unsure of itself.

There are many areas of our student government which need special attention, but almost all of the difficulty could be cleared up if two ingredients were injected. The majority of our problems would be solved if the students were willing to assume full responsibility, and if the entire system was organized in order to clearly define the duties and procedure of each body involved.

It is confusing as to why HPC's students are unwilling to accept the responsibilities involved in an effective SGA. Perhaps it is merely a matter of habit. Those before us did no better and we don't want to be different. Perhaps our society's mania of conforming prevents those of us with the interest and ability to straighten out our student government from doing so.

It cannot be said that we do not have students capable of this job, for an examination of our student body will reveal many who, in high school, did accept this responsibility. There are many among us who served as presidents of their student bodies, and many more who served in the student government in various capacities. Surely, to these students, our student government is a grave disappointment.

There are qualified students, why has no lasting effective action been taken before? This problem is rooted in the structure of our campus society. Freshmen and sophomores are generally the eager-beavers, ready to change the world, but afraid to say a word because, after all, who are they to come on campus and begin criticism?

By the time these students are juniors and seniors, when they are more sure of themselves and feel they have the right to speak, their interests have turned elsewhere. The SGA has presented no challenge to them and they are content to sit back and let things continue as they have in the past. A feeling of hopelessness has set in and the attitude is, "Well, I'll be leaving soon. No point in my getting involved now."

The conforming attitude is ruining any possible progression in the SGA. It will be necessary for all students with any helpful criticism to speak up and participate if our student government is ever going to catch up with the times.

Secondly, there is a great need for better organization within the SGA. Last year there was a radical change in our constitution providing for two houses of legislature. This was a step in the right direction. Now it is necessary for these houses to adopt, and then those already adopted, rules of procedure.

For instance, a simple ruling saying that all bills must be given out at least a week before they are to be debated on would allow the members of the legislature adequate time to study the content and prepare their debate. One hour devoted to explaining parliamentary procedure would save many hours of confusion in later sessions.

Those upperclassmen who have participated in Student Congress know that strict adherence to Roberts' Rules of Order is necessary if any progress is to be made. They also know that the rules are relatively simple if explained clearly. However, it apparently has never crossed the minds of the SGA to have such a session and then enforce the rules, thus adding to the caliber of our legislature.

Student Congress is an excellent way to stimulate student interest and participation in government. However, this annual event is held so late in the year that the interest is of little value. It is also too late for the bills passed to be duly processed by the legislature, and consequently they are usually filed away and never acted upon.

Last year the two party system was introduced on campus. It was hoped that creating political parties would create competition and result in a vital, living student government. With the exception of the interest created during elections last spring, the two party system has been a failure. It failed because of apathy. It is not too late to redeem the system. But the redemption probably won't come, because a few cannot do all the work, and the general student body will continue to put forth any effort.

As students we have a great many gripes about our student administration. We're never satisfied and we're willing and eager to put the blame for our dissatisfaction on the dean, the president, or the faculty. It's time we faced up to the facts. We have shirked our responsibilities. Given the opportunity to govern ourselves, we enforce our rules. We have run from the job, choosing to leave the work for a few. This way it is easy to point a finger and complain bitterly.

When we are, as a student body, going to grow up, face the responsibilities offered us and bring about a mature campus society? When are we going to prove our adulthood to the administration, instead of loudly and falsely proclaiming it?—P.O.

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Frats and Cheating

Dear Editor:

When "Twenty-One" was removed from television, it did not cease to survive. If fraternities were removed from colleges, colleges too would cease to survive. One investigation stated recently that fraternities are losing their popularity and are eventually being phased out. Colleges are wising up! But, of course, colleges would have a decrease in enrollment because of the decrease of fraternities.

On many campuses fraternity maintenance of a set of past examinations, notes, and lab notes is a popular chapter project. Many a fraternity man has planned his four year "study" around their contents. At our school cheating is a standard practice.

Many students lay the blame squarely on the faculty (if a doctor finds a disease he removes it). One student said that "there is not enough faculty supervision—too many classes are just mass production educational assemblies."

I am not in opposition with the

Will Religion Be the Issue?

On the afternoon of January 2, 1959, a thoughtful and able young man from Massachusetts addressed a news conference and declared his absolute conviction for the preservation of the United States. Senator John F. Kennedy, the "boy with the golden spoon" had finally climaxed, but certainly not completed, his student career. He had been in the hands of Senator Estes Kefauver for the Democratic Vice-Presidential nomination in 1958.

Victory in the vice-presidential quest could have offered little more to Kennedy in the way of public attention and praise than his fortunate defeat in an already ill-fated year. Kennedy's growing attributes came later on in that campaign when Alistair Stevenson referred to him as a man whose leadership America fears for desperately.

And certainly, in the eyes of many such is the case. A natural born liberal, Kennedy could well appreciate the new resurgence on the American political scene. The questions concerning Kennedy's religious beliefs are completely unwarranted. His ability, accomplishments, and his force as a political leader are all a matter of public record.

I indeed Kennedy's most formidable foe is not religion, but not religion. On the senator's religion, but a combination of both. Somewhere, within the heart of the American voter, there has always been a fear concerning the Catholic politician who slants his eyes toward the White House. Old grandfathers dig up eyebrow-raising wars and warn against that "big Roman priest who would take over the White House" steps after the Catholic president.

America would be governed from a Catholic and American citizens would firmly extend themselves as the controlling power in our nation. The Catholic and American citizens would regard the control and power they might wield would result that an intercontinental conflict could and might occur, to the detriment of influence on the American scene.

This argument affords more substance to the intelligible fear that might come to a Catholic, but still it is thoroughly ridiculous. Theology is not the religion of the day, and various religious sects find themselves vitally opposed to one another. There is more to the nation's pride of one's own religion which seeks Catholic, Protestant, and Jew sects are no another, rather than spiritual differences.

This once again takes us back to politics, religion, and Kennedy. The issues of the 1960 campaign are far more important than the individual religious of the men seeking the post. If we had any faith at all in the Constitution and the characters of the men in a free society, we would believe that the right to dissent is the cornerstone of a free society and the privilege of the voter but the voter who supports a candidate because he is of his own faith, and solely on that basis, is guilty of trying to destroy every valuable part of the Constitution of the United States, the very first Amendment.

(All letters to the editor must be signed; names will be withheld on request. Letters are not necessarily reflected the opinions of the editors.)

fraternities—it's the program that baffles me. If their program houses and fraternity "borders" could use their organization and withdraw the other parallel.

Professors are not surprised that this cheating business is a part of the fraternity program, but neither are they too concerned, for if they were, professors throughout the country would be battling the situation with a gigantic force.

If we cheat, whom do we cheat?

—Name withheld.

Support For SGA

Dear Editor:

In the last issue of the HI-PO you published a very thought-provoking editorial expressing your opinions on our college's performance in general. May I say that you are not alone with your opinions. There are some few interested students (and faculty) who are concerned with what has become aware of a creeping inertia among what has been here-to-fore a dominant institution in our educational system, the Christian college. Evidence points to a sudden revival of interest in this area.

The idea of a College and the larger dimensions drives for funds for Christian Education are only two examples. Our own church, The Methodist Church, has made it its

quadrantial emphasis and has done so for years. I do not believe that our institution was represented at this convocation, if it had been the withdrawal of funds from the institution has been put to use by now. At this convocation, Dr. Gerald C. Brauer, Dean of the Federated Theological Faculty of the University of Chicago, made the following remarks in a speech:

"The temptation of the Christian college today is to rest its case primarily on three factors. It argues that it is contributing something distinctive to the society in which it operates in a Christian atmosphere. Seldom is this demonstrated beyond the usual statements that chapel is an integral part of the campus life, that courses in religion (beyond called Christian education) are required for all students, and that the campus is a place of moral and spiritual growth. Finally, the clashing argument is advanced that the Christian college is a necessary and necessary pressure for higher education may implicate the Christian college. If this is the best the Chris-

HPC Exam Vocabulary

by JOHN PTCIOR

1. A Crip: A person in which you do nothing for the first four months, then suddenly they come in and give you two term papers and take a final that your professor flunked when he was a Freshman.

2. Grooming: This is a form of mass hysteria, which usually runs in the early hours of the morning, follows you through the dorm hall, and reaches its peak at the doorway to the exam room.

3. Notes: This is an individual's account of the semester's persecutions written down in a personal version of Sanskrit and Egyptian hieroglyphical forms.

4. Library: Where the elite went to prepare for death.

5. Palmer's History of the Modern World: A Freshman's prayer book and guide.

6. Blue Books: Cheap paper which absorbs ink, sweat, and blood.

7. Coffee Hour: A 10:20 assembly of groggy complaints, and lectures on Wednesday.

8. Steele's Diner: A popular local eatery to which "to exist" is, it is escape mechanism on which to escape around to furnish to everyone else in the book.

10. Group Study: An educational

tian college can do, it does not deserve the support of the church or the public because it is no longer true to itself. Either the Christian college should play increasing a distinctive role in American higher education it once played or it should not imply that such institutions go out of existence, only that they become transformed into institutions that do not pretend to be what they are.

This statement is somewhat of a repetition of the implications of your editorial last issue.

The project that the SGA has adopted it is a great step in boosting our college into the 21st century. A Christian college, it points out "action on a need," a need that has existed since 1924, we hope that they will be a test to establish whether or not our school will develop or remain static in its further advancement of a Christian college. This is vital.

"We want and need an adequate staff to relate to the student body and worship but let us not forget that even with these facilities our college is still far from the ideal of becoming a secularized institution."

What of an evaluation of this question, "To be or not to be, (A Christian college) that is the question." To be or not to be of our college purpose? Which, incidentally, has been debated in the past year. In our college one of those which is pretending to be what it is not?

What of the church's relationship to the college? Are the two conferences just paying \$50,000 a year for advertisement? Has the church ever responded to the more than 30 teachers that have left during the past four years? What of these questions? Will we hear from the church?

May God grant the wise use of your position and our paper in answer to the questions of the church that High Point College might move up into a position of respect if not awe among Christian colleges.

Yours in His fellowship,
Ben Rouse

Frosh Are Concerned

It has been a major concern to us as to why High Point College uses the slogan which follows: "A Christian College for Discriminating Students." The slogan is indeed a fine one, but it is very specific.

It is very true in choosing the college which we wanted to attend. Our choice was to attend "A Christian College for Discriminating Students." After making the decision to attend such a school with high standards, we must decide whether we choose High Point College.

After three months of life here we have been many signs which we do not feel are becoming to a Christian College.

We believe that a large percentage of the campus is disrupting the curriculum by the facilities for carrying out an extensive Christian program which we feel is becoming to a Christian College. Something to be done about this situation at our school.

Is anyone else interested?
—Two Freshmen.

Full Session

11. No-Daze Pills: A type of cramming in the form of tablets.

12. Essay Questions: Commonly known as Shooting the Breeze about Nothing.

13. Objective Tests: A formal system of playing tit-for-tat.

14. Post Mortem: The re-hash that follows an exam in which several cases of hysteria are normally accredited.

15. Final Exam: The last chance to bring up at that you were promoted at mid-term.

The Results

The building of Noah's Ark;

The constructing of the ark;

The painting of the ark;

The painting of Mona Lisa by da Vinci;

The painting of a statue by Michelangelo;

The writing of the Constitution;

The building of a high heel;

The molding of bread into required shape;

The reaping of the golden grain in the late fall;

The saving of a child frightened by the destructive flames of fire;

The saving of a soul, played on the piano;

The saving of the husband;

The saving of a soul, played on the piano;

All are results of man's most remarkable tools—

His hand.

—ABEL DILLARD HIATT.

Across The Desk

WHAT'S NEW? NOT OUR CASE

THE NEW YORK STATE BAR ASSOCIATION'S (NSBA) 1992-1993 ANNUAL MEETING, HELD IN NEW YORK CITY, WAS A SUCCESSFUL ONE. THE MEETING WAS ATTENDED BY OVER 1,000 ATTORNEYS AND JUDGES, AND WAS A GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR THE NSBA TO REAFFIRM ITS COMMITMENT TO THE PROFESSION AND TO THE PUBLIC. THE MEETING WAS A SUCCESSFUL ONE, AND THE NSBA IS PLEDGED TO CONTINUE TO WORK FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE PROFESSION AND THE PUBLIC.

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CUT SYSTEM

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decision to the Attendance Committee of the faculty.

3. The first three absences from a three-hour course (four from a four-hour course) will not incur penalty. All classes that grant three hours credit or less shall come under the rule for three-hour courses.

4. A student who is absent from class more than 25 per cent of the number of class meetings, whether such absences are excused or unexcused cannot receive credit for the course without the permission of the Executive Committee of the Faculty.

5. Unexcused overcuts will be penalized as follows: For the first unexcused overcut from class, one quality point shall be deducted from the student's record. One quality point shall be deducted for the second overcut, two for the third, and three for the fourth unexcused overcut. Four unexcused overcuts shall cause the student to be dropped from a course with a grade of "F" and a loss of seven quality points.

6. Only under the most unusual circumstances will the Dean of Students accept excuses presented later than 24 hours after the student returns to class.

7. Absences incurred due to late registration will count as unexcused absences.

8. The student will be charged two absences for each absence from class the day before and the day after holidays.

9. It is the responsibility of the student to confer with the professor concerning the possibility of making up work missed.

10. When a student misses an examination or test which was announced in advance, he may take it only on presentation of an excuse signed by the Dean of Students, if the professor requests it. When a student misses a mid-term examination in any course, he may take a make-up only on payment of a fee of \$2.00 and presentation of an excuse signed by the Dean of Students.

11. Students are responsible for maintaining a record of their absences. Students may not check absences in the Dean of Students' office.

12. Three unexcused tardies shall count as one unexcused absence. The excusing of the tardies shall be the responsibility of the professor.

amount of work grants will be increased to provide help for students unable to afford the cost of an education. Scholarships and work assistance are slated next year to be increased by some 20% over present standings. It is one of the primary aims of LUC to help deserving students in every way possible to obtain a college education. Through this proposed increase in scholarships and work assistance this will be possible.

7 - Faculty development. Funds will be set aside for underwriting research, graduate papers, summer school costs and travel expenses for faculty members, in order that the teachers can keep ahead of progress in their particular fields.

8 - Improved industrial and community relations. HPC hopes to offer workshops for plant managers and supervisors, to make itself a vital part of the community and to stimulate community interest in the college program.

Lineup Shifted

Panthers Beat WCC Lead in Conference

by BILL DAMON

High Point College once again got back on the winning road with an impressive 79-62 victory over last year's conference champions, Western Carolina, on Jan. 12. It seemed that the Panthers could do no wrong as they bested the Catamounts from Cullowhee in almost every scoring department.

The game was marked with a great team spirit and hustle after the upsetting loss to Catawba, just three days previously. This win put High Point in first place in conference play with 5-1 record. The overall record was boosted to a healthy 7-1 mark.

This was the first game this season that Coach Yow had changed his starting line up. When the teams took the floor, Wolfy Unger was jumping center in place of Wayne Cheek.

High Point gained control of the ball at the first jump and immediately scored with a jump shot by Jackie Short from outside the foul circle. Western soon tied the score with a short jump shot by Gaston Seal. During a close and well played first half the Panthers led by 10 points with High Point coming out for the rest with a meager one point lead, 40-30. The largest lead enjoyed by Western Carolina in the contest was 8-5 with less than five minutes of the game gone.

The second half saw a revitalized High Point club take the floor and immediately widen their shaky lead. WCC coach, Jim Gaudier changed his tactics quite decisively during this half, reverting to a widespread zone, which was worked against scoring sprees so well this year. Coach Yow played this wily game also and had his men keeping the ball well outside the outstretched arms of the defense, waiting to work the ball in for a good shot. With just a few minutes left of the game Western again changed to a hustling man-to-man which gave High Point a chance to run the ball a while, eventually widening the lead to 17 points at the final buzzer.

The defenses of the High Point team looked exceptionally well during the game, especially in holding Western's scoring ace, Dave Jones to 11 points when he fouled out late in the second period. Jones had tied the night before led the Western victory over Guilford with 31 points. Sparked by the hustling of Jackie Short, the Panther team managed to intercept passes or steal the ball 16 times during the game. Short led the way with eight steals, three of which led directly to break-away layups for scores. In the rebounding department both teams played equally well off the backboards with 35 steals. Western gained in this field during the use of the zone defense, by dropping three of the defenders under the boards as soon as a shot was attempted.

High Point's field goal average was slightly improved over some previous games but still was a shaky 41 percent. Western Carolina, host of the Panthers in this field by the slim margin of only two percentage points. A noticeable improvement was noted in High Point's free throw average which was a very healthy 76 percent. WCC's average was a mediocre 53 percent.

Leading in the scoring was High Point's Danny Sewell with a total of

23 points. Three other Panthers also hit in double figures to add to the victory; Wolfy Unger had 16; Joe Guzmik, 14; and Jack Short, 13. The big disappointment of the night was Dave Coombs who was troubled with 15 and Dave Jones with 11. De-tensively Sewell and Jones were the leaders with 18 and 11 rebounds, respectively. Only eight men saw action for High Point in the tussle while nine men pounded the hardwood for the Catamounts.

After such an impressive victory over a top contender, Yow and his team may be able to relax a little, but such over-confidence has not won games for the Panthers.

SIDELINE HIGHLIGHTS

Harold Dickinson finally got dressed up for a game in his spanking new Panther suit and gave considerable aid to the cheerleaders in their task.

The press was well represented in the full gymnasium, with men from WFAW-TV of Greensboro and Winston-Salem Journal, not to mention Bob Hoffman of the Enterprise and you, the reader.

Not to be outdone in their efforts two television stations put in a photographic appearance. They were WFAW-TV of Greensboro and WSJS-TV of Winston-Salem. Film clips appeared the same night on the sports broadcasts. The Panthers look good even on film.

Assembly Seats To Be Signed For

Starting with the new semester, all students carrying 11 or more hours will be required to sign up for a seat during registration. Only those having special permission from Dean Nelson will be excused. Those who fail to sign for a seat will be counted absent.

It will be the student's responsibility to obtain a number, not the Dean's to give. Absences will be checked from the first assembly on.

Seniors will sit down in front center of the auditorium. It will be the responsibility of every senior to make known his status at registration so that he will receive the right seat. Special seats also will be reserved for the choir. The remainder of the student body will be issued seats on the basis of first come, first served.

Don Vaughn in a pose typical of that being assumed by HPC students during this week of exams.

Catawba Hustles

High Point Suffers First Loss - 77-75

In a stunning and upsetting 77-75 loss to Catawba on Jan. 9, the HPC Panthers made it quite evident that the road to victory is not always an easy one. The Yowmen, usually a fast-running team, slowed down considerably and as they did so their shooting percentage dropped.

Catawba coach, Earl Ruth, surprising the High Point team by running with High Point, was able to pull his team from behind several times to finally gain victory in the Panthers' first overtime game of the season. In fact, Catawba several times outran High Point in a fast break, which is an unusual feat.

At the outset of the game it looked to be another runaway game for High Point, as they broke into the scoring lights first and maintained a considerable margin for several minutes. However, Catawba was able to take their half-time break trailing only by four.

Again, in the second half the Panthers began to break into the open only to have the regulation game end in a 68-68 tie. In the overtime period the pace was slowed considerably, and with the score tied at 75-75, Catawba chose to try for the one shot with over two minutes left.

Several times Catawba broke for the basket, but not being able to shake off High Point defenders, brought the ball out of the danger zone for another try. Finally, with only seconds to go, a shot was taken and missed, but Catawba's Roger Snow grabbed the rebound and just as the final buzzer sounded dropped in his shot for the victory.

This overtime period was played without the services of starters Horce Medford and Bob Flynn, who had fouled out in the regulation game. Joe Guzmik also had fouled out for High Point.

Outbounced by the taller Panthers 67-33, the main strength of the Catawba squad was hustle and plenty of it. Even when they were behind they chose to play High Point shot for shot and it eventually paid off in the final score.

High Point, after the long holiday break seemed to be walking instead of running at times during the game. Prior the dust had settled, the Panthers still remained in a first place conference tie with Lenoir Rhyne, both teams boasting a 4-1 record in conference play.

In the scoring department Danny Sewell topped the field with 31 points. Following him for the High Point team were Wolfy Unger and Dave Coombs, each with 18. Catawba's high man was Don Chalk with 15 followed by Frank Farbis with 20 and Horace Medford who managed to tally 13 points before fouling out.

Shooting percentages from the floor were quite meager for both teams - High Point 32.9, Catawba 34.6. The total difference however was 15 foul line jumpers. Catawba tallied 23-31 for a percentage of 74.2, while High Point struggled with 13-22, or a 59.1 percentage.

PATTON MAKES PLANS

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dent said that a resurvey of department needs would be conducted, and that more books would be added to the library. An addition to the building, providing a capacity of 100,000 volumes, was just completed last summer.

The HPC Library, ranks second in circulation among the North State Colleges. Added volumes should raise the circulation standing even higher.

3 - Improved dormitory facilities. Refurbishing and redecorating projects are slated next year for the men's dormitories and the home economics dormitory.

4 - Increased teacher salaries. Teacher pay will be periodically increased to meet the rising costs of living.

5 - Cafeteria. Dr. Patton said that the college cafeteria was among the school-owned concessions which lost money last year. Operation costs and higher food costs require more funds for cafeteria use.

6 - Increased scholarships and work assistants. The number and

Sewell Still Leads

Scoring Up to Now

Well into the season with over one-third of their games played, Coach Yow's Purple Panthers have amassed a quite impressive record, with Danny Sewell leading the way in most departments. Here are the totals through the game played with Western Carolina on Jan. 12.

	G	FG	PCT.	FT	PCT.	R	PF	TP	AVG.
Sewell	8	81-159	51.0	58-82	70.7	149	20	222	27.7
Short	8	32-94	34.1	6-13	46.1	37	23	70	8.7
Coombs	9	61-153	39.8	29-41	70.8	24	16	151	16.8
Cheek	8	24-73	32.9	7-16	43.7	68	24	55	6.8
Guzmink	8	24-68	35.3	14-15	93.4	47	21	62	7.3
Skidmore	7	4-6	.667	5-10	50.0	16	7	13	1.9
Unger	7	23-50	46.0	19-23	82.6	41	14	85	9.3
Nolan	7	7-21	33.3	7-12	58.3	16	10	21	3.0
Flippin	2	1-5	20.0	0-4	0.0	9	1	2	1.0
Buchanan	2	4-16	25.0	1-2	50.0	13	15	9	1.2
Daniel	8	9-22	40.8	1-3	33.3	11	10	19	2.4
Formyduval	4	4-8	50.0	0-0	.000	5	2	8	2.0
Team Totals	75	275-675	.407	147-217	.688	429	163	697	87.1

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Head Coach



Head Coach [Name] is seen in his office at the [Location].

Coaches' Report

High Point Suffers First Loss - 77-73

High Point State University's basketball team suffered its first loss in a season on Tuesday night, falling 77-73 to the [Opponent] in a home game at the [Location].

The Panthers, who have been undefeated in league play, were out of sync from the start, leading only 10-12 at halftime.

But the Panthers rallied in the second half, outscoring the [Opponent] 38-22 to secure the victory. Senior forward [Name] led the team with 18 points and 10 rebounds.

Coach [Name] praised his team's resilience and ability to come back from behind.

The Panthers will look to build on this win as they continue their season.

The game was a closely contested affair, with both teams showing strong defensive efforts.

High Point's defense was particularly effective in the second half, limiting the [Opponent] to 22 points.

The Panthers' offense was more consistent throughout the game, scoring 73 points in total.

The win gives the Panthers a 1-0 record in league play and a 2-0 record overall.

Long Haul

Long Haul is a new [Topic] that has been [Description].

The project is being led by [Name] and [Name].

It is expected to be completed by [Date].

The project will have a significant impact on [Location].

More information can be found at [Website].

The project is a joint effort between [Organization] and [Organization].

The project is a major milestone in the [Field].

The project is a testament to the [Team's] hard work.

The project is a source of pride for the [Community].

The project is a model for [Other Projects].

The project is a testament to the [Team's] dedication.

The project is a source of inspiration for [Others].

The project is a testament to the [Team's] skill.

The project is a source of pride for the [Community].

The project is a testament to the [Team's] hard work.

Long Haul

Partners Beat WC Lead in Conference

The [Team] defeated the [Opponent] in a [Game] on [Date].

The [Team] is now leading the conference with a record of [Record].

The [Team] is looking forward to the upcoming season.

The [Team] is a testament to the [Team's] hard work.

The [Team] is a source of pride for the [Community].

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ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
Four Alpha Gammas are listed in the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. They are: Peggy Barker, Cynthia Parker, Liz Peterson and Kathy Truway.

Eleanor Davis was elected Recording Clerk of the Senate and Penny Parker is Secretary-Treasurer of Epsilon Sigma Omicron. Penny was seen in the recent production of Guys and Dolls.

Yvonne Vaughn and Julie Young are representatives of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Sigma Phi as fraternity sponsors in the 1990 Zenith.

Alpha Gamma Delta's in the 1990 Miss Court will be Peggy Davis from the Senior class; Yvonne Vaughn and Julie Young from the Sophomore class and Ann Starr at from the Freshman class.

Honoring queen contestants are: Yvonne Vaughn, sponsored by Joe Guzinski; Julie Young, sponsored by Jack Shortt and Ann Surritt, sponsored by Wolff Unger.

Alpha Gamma Delta's two sponsors in Junior Panhellenic are Alice Hobson and DeLinda Hutchins. DeLinda is Vice-President of Junior Panhellenic.

The Alpha Gamma pledges participated in the Phi Mu pledge project "A Powder-Puff" football game was played on December 2.

KAPPA DELTA

Anne Starr was elected by the student body as Miss Queen for 1990. Anne, a senior from North Wilkesboro, is also a contestant for the Miss Zenith Contest. The contestants are selected from senior girls.

The Kappa Delta girls who are competing for Homecoming Queen are: Anne Starr, Jerri Martin and Donna Blue.

On November 20, pledge service was held for Donna Blue. Donna is a freshman from Georgia. Betty Gray Dorman was selected by a faculty committee for Who's Who.

The fraternity sponsors for the 1990 Zenith are: Donna Blue, representing Phi Omega; Jerri Martin representing Theta Chi; and Edna Rose Duncan, representing Pi Kappa Alpha.

The Kappa Delta pledge class is selling coffee, hot chocolate, donuts, and buns in the basement of Womans Hall from 8:45 to 9:15 every Sunday morning. The pledges are also selling kleenex as one of their projects.

On Nov. 17, 16 Kappa Delta pledges were sold to over 500 students in the Student Center. The Slave Auction was another pledge project. The pledges gave a "Beatin'" Party in honor of the sisters at the Emerywood Country Club, Nov. 21.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Delta Gamma's pledge class has increased to 13 with the addition of two new pledges: Pat Peele of Kannapolis and Carolyn Ketchum of Winston-Salem. November saw a candlelight service for Ann Bingley, who is going steady with Gilbert Harris.

The High Point Zeta Alumnae recently pledged four women. They were Mrs. Kathryn Bling, a Home Economics teacher at High Point College; Mrs. Lew Lewis, Mrs. C. C. Herbert, Jr. and Mrs. F. M. James.

During the Thanksgiving vacation, Frances Dalton made a trip to Florida where she visited the University of Florida campus at Gainesville. While on the campus, Frances made a tour through the beautiful Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority home.

Recent Zeta service projects include a food package sent to Germany and a Christmas basket given to the Montie Home for the Aged. Two Zetas, Helen Gray and Pat Olmsted, were honored by being selected for Who's Who. Pat is also one of the Top Ten Seniors.

Terry Martin and

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of Feb. On Jan. 10, the OX's welcomed into their Brotherhood Chuck Schaffer, and Ralph Hebenbeck.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Delta Omega Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity welcomed two new brothers into the bonds recently. John Tharpe and Gilbert Buck, the new brothers, were initiated Wednesday, December 16, 1989.

On Friday night, December 14, 1989, the Pikas had an informal barbeque party. The cold, rainy weather did nothing to dampen the spirits of those who attended.

The brothers, pledges, and friends of Delta Omega Chapter wish to congratulate Brothers Ed Venable, Bill Kester and Rodney Mills. Brother Venable gave Laura Jean Malpass (K.D.) an engagement ring during the Christmas holidays. Brother Kester pinned Kristy Slate, a High Point girl attending Stratford College in Danville, Virginia, at 12:30 A.M., January 3, 1990. Brother Mills pinned Miss Teddy Powers of Asheville, N. C., on Christmas Eve.

Brother Doug Barr and a brother from Wake Forest visited Brothers Jack Mahab, "Mack" Mackintosh, Kemp Weitzel and Greg Mills in Washington, D. C., for a week after Christmas.

Twenty-three Pikas, including a brother from Wake Forest, and their dates had a blast at the sophomore class-sponsored Holiday Ball. The Pikas congratulate the sophomores for a successful party.

On 1989 Intramural All-Star Football Team was Brother Gary Thornburg.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

On the evening of November 2, 1989, N. C. Eta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon held its annual stag rush party at the Lexington American Legion. Entertainment was provided by the Victrolas of Thomasville, Brother Bedford Black, Grand Historian from Kannapolis, was present, delivering an address on fraternity life.

The drag rush party was on November 7, at the High Point WOW

hut. The Victrolas were again on hand to provide music.

On the evening of November 11, 18 men were formally inducted into the pledge class of Sigma Phi Epsilon. When open rush began, Eta Chapter pledged five more men.

Brother Mickey Dean is captain of the High Point College undefeated cross-country team. Other Sig Eps on the team are pledges Ken Sullivan, Mike Salinas, Lewis Farlowe.

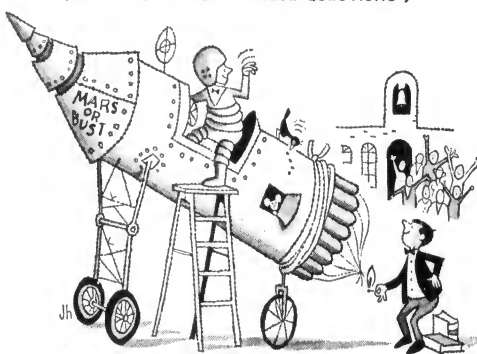
At the Oakview Garden on December 18, Sig Eps held a stag party for brothers and pledges.

Social events are planned for Saturday, January 16—a date party; and for February 5, when alumni will be honored at a Homecoming Dance.

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If you saw a dinosaur roaming around the campus, would you say, (A) "Big, ain't he?" or (B) "Where's the movie playing?" or (C) "This place is sure out of date."

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Congratulations, Dr. Patton!

"Must Not Be Afraid" Declares Dr. Patton

Today is the day for which much planning has been taking place. The cause for all of this activity is a man with a friendly dynamic disposition and definite ideas as to what it takes to make a good college. Seeking to find out just how this man feels at this momentous occasion in his life, an interview was arranged in hopes of obtaining some pre-inaugural comments from him.

Dr. Wendell L. Patton, who is being officially installed as president of High Point College today took quite seriously the reporter's request. In fact he was so much in earnest that the reporter sought to bring out the human element to a greater degree by asking him if he honestly wasn't just a little bit "scared." He would not admit any such thing.

"Tell them," he said, "that I am humble in face of the great challenge before me; that I know my own wisdom or experience is not enough to insure success; that I shall need and will solicit help of all kinds in every legitimate quarter. But we must not be afraid for ourselves or for the future of High Point College."

"That is not the way of progress or the path of success," he continued. "I shall start out with certain convictions and with a definite but all ways evolving program in mind. If the goals continue to seem proper and the methods of reaching toward them good, we shall move forward with confidence and optimism in such direction."

OUTLINES PLAN OF ACTION

To reach a goal, states Dr. Patton, even a temporary one, a plan of action is essential; but, long-range plans, involving participation of the college faculty and administration, are a ten-year period, say, and including all areas of operation—is the approach that seems logical as one looks towards the future.

In offering a list of objectives for High Point College in what he refers to as a "development program," Dr. Patton emphasized that one step is not necessarily dependent upon another—that the effective approach towards working out a total problem will be in tackling several of these steps simultaneously. A suggested plan of action is set forth, in part, in the general statements that follow:

1. To develop a clear, vigorous, and inspiring statement of the character and goals of High Point College.
2. To enlist the aid of every member of the college family—trustees, administration, faculty, students, and alumni.
3. To study carefully the needs which must be met to attain our goals, and to set down in writing, for repeated operation, a description of these needs.
4. To identify and analyze the means required and those presently available to accomplish our mission.
5. To seek zealously a continuous upgrading of all our standards—especially as applicable to faculty, students, and curriculum.
6. To increase attention to personal counseling and academic guidance, and to cover the entire stay at the college from the time they apply for admission until the time they are graduated and are assisted in locating positions.

President Seeks Courage From High Point College Students

TO THE STUDENTS OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE:

For the first time in the history of our college, we have available all the ingredients for making our college a truly great one. It is only for us to put them together. If there is any questionable element, it is the strength of our own motivation body. Each of you must want it and demand it. If you want it done, those acts that discredit and humiliate us can be eliminated almost overnight as though by magic. The administration can do nothing more than take a first stand and show its position on these disgraceful and uncompromising acts. We will do that and do it

First, and this is an essential, we must have strong student government—that we cannot have this without the keen interest and support, and even insistence, of the entire student body. Each of you must want it and demand it. If you want it done, those acts that discredit and humiliate us can be eliminated almost overnight as though by magic. The administration can do nothing more than take a first stand and show its position on these disgraceful and uncompromising acts. We will do that and do it

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Patton Fourth In Line Of HPC Presidents

High Point College was founded in 1924. The Rev. R. M. Andrews, D.D., serving as the first president of this institution. Dr. Andrews had served as field agent in the original campaign for funds to begin the college, and was a former president of the North Carolina Methodist Annual Conference. Dr. Andrews resigned from the presidency in 1930.

The Board of Trustees selected the Rev. Gideon L. Humphreys, A.M., D.D., LL.D., to fill the vacancy. Dr. Humphreys was the former president of the Maryland Annual Conference of the Methodist Church. He was close to the field of education because of his association with the General Board of Christian Education. From 1924 to 1930, Dr. Humphreys served as president of this board, resigning in 1930 to assume the presidency of High Point College. Dr. Humphreys retired from this position in June of 1949, after serving for 19 years.

Dr. Dennis H. Cooke was inaugurated as the third president of the college in 1950. He holds the A.B. and M.Ed. degrees from Duke University and the Ph.D. degree from George Peabody College.

He was for a number of years Professor of School Administration, George Peabody College for Teachers, and then President of East Carolina College. For the two years before coming to High Point, Dr. Cooke was Head of the Department of Education and Director of the Summer School in the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Cooke resigned after ten years of loyal service to the college. He is now serving as head of the college's department of teacher education. To be inaugurated as the fourth in this line of presidents, Dr. Patton received his education at the University of Georgia and at Purdue University. He has served as assistant registrar and admissions officer, as business manager and head of the education and psychology department, and as an instructor in various educational courses.

Dr. Patton also served as a psychologist and was assistant to the president in the Department of Public Affairs. In 1958, at this latter position, at Shuford Mills in Hickory, N. C., which Dr. Patton gave up in order to accept the presidency of High Point College.



Patton Family Group

Dr. and Mrs. Wendell Melton Patton and two of their children posed in the living room of their home. Wendell Melton III is the couple's 13-year-old son. Baby Melissa Lee is 18 months. Leland Matthews, the 10-year-old son, was stricken with the flu and was unable to join the family group for the picture.

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Fleming Story Of Success

Arthur Sherwood Fleming, Secretary of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and principal speaker for the inauguration of High Point College's fourth president, has had a varied and fruitful career both in government and in education.

Born in Kingston, N. Y., Fleming attended high school and then spent a year as a reporter on Kingston's newspaper. Following that year, he entered Ohio Wesleyan University, of which he latter became president.

Graduating with a B.A. degree in 1927, Fleming moved to American University and received a M.A. degree in political science in 1928. Staying at American University, he taught government and was debate coach for three years.

Returning to his previous profession, the years 1930-34 were devoted to work as a member of the editorial staff of United States Daily (now U. S. News and World Report) during this time the responsibilities as editor of Uncle Sam's Dairy, a weekly current events publication for use in the high schools, were assumed by Fleming.

In 1933 he received the LL.B. degree from George Washington University and the following year was named director of American University's School of Public Affairs. In 1938 Fleming was appointed executive officer of this university.

Next followed nine years of service on the U. S. Civil Service Commission. During the years of World War II, Fleming served in many diverse areas. He was chief labor union officer in the Labor Division, a member of the War Manpower Commission, and a member of the Navy Department Manpower Supply Board. For the last work Fleming received the Navy's Distinguished Civilian Service Award, which is the highest Navy honor available to civilians.

Answering the call of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Fleming became, in

President's Family Has Varied Interests

The firm handshake of two young sons, the happy enthusiasm of a baby daughter, and a sincere greeting from the parents who reside at 821 College Drive, give a caller at the home insight into the pleasant family life of Dr. and Mrs. Wendell M. Patton and their children.

Dr. and Mrs. Patton's sons are Wendell Melton III, 13, and Leland Matthews, 10. Their daughter, Melissa Lee, is 18 months.

Though a close knit group, the Pattons have varied interests. Each person in the family group admires and respects the others, but pursues his own interest independently.

Design and construction of early American furniture is a relaxing hobby for Dr. Patton. Photography, with emphasis on movies of his wife and children, is another of the college president's particular interests.

The first alumnus and layman to be named head of Ohio Wesleyan University. While filling this position, he also taught a course on the administration of the federal government.

Fleming continued to advise in the personnel field. In this line of work he served on the Atomic Energy Commission's Personnel Committee, as chairman of the United Nations Commission on Experts and Salaries, Allowances and Leave Systems, and in other such committees. In 1951 Fleming took a leave of absence from Ohio Wesleyan and became assistant to the Director of Defense Mobilization.

Arthur Fleming is a Methodist and has served in many related positions. He was vice-president of the National Council of the Churches of Christ, is a lay leader of the Ohio Conference of the Methodist Church, president of the World Federation of Churches for two terms, and superintendent of the Methodist Church's Sunday School in Washington, D. C.

The former Bernice Virginia Moler, who was registrar and instructor of political science at American University, is the wife of Fleming. They have five children, two girls and three boys.

"I play golf, but must admit that my wife is a better golfer," Dr. Patton modestly commented. "I have little time at the present for hobbies, but am looking forward to playing golf later," Dr. Patton said.

Chess is a game the couple enjoys. "I guess I'll have to admit that Mrs. Patton can beat me at that game, too," the doctor laughingly remarked.

Presently Mrs. Patton has little time for hobbies as Melissa, the darling of the family, requires a generous amount of her time. She loves growing things, and has a "green thumb" with plants both indoors and out. She sews and reads, and generally is reading two or three books at the same time according to Dr. Patton. Her primary interest is music.

A seventh grade student at Northwood Junior High School, Wendell has several absorbing interests. He recently constructed a short wave radio receiver which he operates; he collects coins, plays the clarinet in the school band, is a Star Boy Scout and belongs to the Panther Cubs at High Point College. While living in Hickory, he played Little League baseball.

Raising tropical fish fascinates Leland, a fifth grade student at Montlaine Avenue School. He plays the violin and is also a member of the Panther Cubs.

Congratulations, Dr. Patton!

"Must Not Be Allowed" Declares Dr. Patton

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Patton Says Is One Of NPHO Positions

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Welcome, Alumni!



Homecoming Queen Contestants

seated around the fountain are the contestants for homecoming queen. Each is sponsored by a member of the basketball team. Left to right, they are: Jane Hovecutt, sponsored by Gene Buchanan; Wini Stuart, by Tommy Skidmore; Shelby Williams, by Danny Sewell; Yu Vaughn, by Joe Guzikski; Peggy Shoaf, by Tex Flippin; Bookie Kearns, by Larry Nolandi; and Julie Young, by Jackie Short.

Homecoming Is Largest In History Of Campus

The largest homecoming event in the history of High Point College is taking place today since it coincides with the inauguration of Dr. Wendell M. Patton.

Many alumni are expected to return to the campus because of the outstanding program planned this year. Registration of the alumni will begin at 9:00 a.m. in Roberts Hall.

The Executive Committee of the Alumni Association will attend the inaugural luncheon as guest of the college and will represent the association at this function.

During the afternoon the fraternities and sororities will hold open house for the alumni. The fraternities will receive in their dormitory sections, and the sororities will receive and entertain in the new Panhellenic House at 905 Montview Avenue, just off the campus.

Dr. and Mrs. Patton have invited alumni and delegates to a reception which will be held in the new Student Center during the afternoon.

Alumni chapters and past presidents of the association will be recognized at the Alumni Dinner in Harrison Hall at 6:00 p.m. Alumni President, Mr. Porter Hauer, announces there will be no formal speech, but that the emphasis at the dinner will be on the High Point College Alumni Chapters.

The members of the High Point College Basketball team nominated candidates for Homecoming Queen and the student body has voted their selection. The 1960 Homecoming Queen will be crowned by Mr. Porter Hauer at half-time in the Catawba High Point College basketball game.

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without fail. But all of us know that punishment alone is not the answer. The answer lies with you, the students. Are you going to condone this type of behavior? Are you going to stop it? It will never be effectively stopped unless you truly want it stopped and we will never be a truly great institution until it is stopped.

Students will also need the courage to press for continuing quality and higher standards. And believe me, this does take courage, because usually this is a very unpopular request. We don't mean the superficial type quality measured by more failures or larger lesson assignments. That is no index of quality. But, instead, we mean more intensity and depth to our work and the development of our ability to enjoy vigorous intellectual experiences. We need you to constantly insist that we do a better job of preparing you for the complex society in which you are going to have to live. This is the only real lasting way to accomplish these things. The student body must want them and demand them.

Truly, all of our ingredients are here and the time is now. There has never been a college with such a perfect opportunity as we have before us. Let me beg you to consider carefully the grand challenge before us, as well as the prize we must pay in nonrelenting firmness. And I can agree with me that we can do it, and you will join me in this undertaking. I don't believe that anything can stop us.

Sincerely yours,
WENDELL M. PATTON
President

Winter And Homecoming

The fantasy of mid-winter brings little to our campus in the way of frosty spectacles or ice-pattered images. At best winter has little more for us than a thorough chill and cold feet at a final exam.

Yet, the very tinge of coldness seems to have the knack of propelling the individual to a more accelerated pace in both movement and spirit. We find ourselves trekking on snowless ground to the most out-of-the-question places to cheer our footballers and our victorious return or the clanging of the victory bell supplemented for the more frolicsome winter which we geographically missed.

The fireworks for our winter scheme is definitely our Homecoming. At what other time does our menu consist of choice cut steak and white mashed potatoes that never quite reach the hardening stage?

Homecoming unconsciously has such a penetrating effect on all of us that it is actually a little more so; an escape from a murky office or a short transgression from a simple and beloved paragon. At any rate it is the recapturing of a cherished "once."

The buildings and walks are common items of knowledge to the student, but to the alumnus these very buildings and walks are at last realties. Each track of ground or brick of building is so very new but so unquestionably familiar.

The student associates the Homecoming with goals scored, starched white collars on a Saturday, and drum-bat suspense as to whom the victor, in the way of game, crown, and display.

Homecoming "60" will indeed be variable, traditional, and enriching for all present and past associates of our unique and intimate campus. We will be fortunate enough to witness an inaugural pageant which will see a bright and progressive young man named Patton assume the presidency of our college, an occasion which every body will serve as an earnest in regard to our history and to our future. Among other things it will be the last homecoming game that Danny Sewell will register a score in and indeed it will be the last time our seniors will be regarded as undergraduate students.

The passing of each homecoming serves as a carved notch in a tree which we hope shall be ever-enduring. Let us hope that when our new students' chestnut buds burst into a silky gray the blooming flower of High Point will still be a reality and that we are somehow able to be back here to witness it as proud alumni.

its level; or that car that looked big enough to hold the whole student body; or that merry-go-round; or the et plane—I could go on and on, and they were all great.

There are not many of us who will soon forget last year, and I'm sure that those who came from all over the state and the country to attend homecoming will not soon forget it.

We always like to look back at the previous years, but what about this year? This year promises to be the greatest of all homecomings, and not without numerous reasons. We have more things to look forward to this year.

We are inaugurating a new president, Dr. Wendell M. Patton; we are going to have many honored speakers such as Dr. Arthur S. Flemming; representatives from many colleges and universities throughout the United States will be here; and of course our alumni will be swarming over the campus.

This year we are also hoping to have a victorious homecoming game. All in all this year will be only as great as we, the students, make it. Every student should put forth his best efforts to make this year the best ever at HPC, for someday in the bright future, you who are now students will be the alumni who will expect an outstanding homecoming.

With Malice Toward None

by DALE BROWN

"GIANT KILLERS" IN TOWN

Alumni will have the chance to see, perhaps, the strongest fifth place club in any NAIA conference, Saturday night when the Catawba Indians make their appearance on the High Point hardwood court for the Panthers' annual homecoming contest. Catawba handed Coach Yow's squad its initial defeat some four weeks ago in Salisbury in an overtime classic, 77-75. Besides this stunning upset, Coach Earl Ruth's "spoilers" have racked up impressive victories over Appalachian, Elon, and two at the hands of defending champion, Western Carolina.

High Point's Purple Panthers will be out to stop Doug Chalk and Horace Medford, and the Indians' two top scorers, thus far, and gain revenge, for the earlier defeat. High Point had to bounce back from a 74-66 beating at the hands of Lenoir Rhyne last Saturday night to meet Elon College earlier this week after this paper went to press. Elon swore they would whip the High Pointers at Elon and it might just be that the outcome of that game will determine just how well High Point looks on homecoming night.

LENOIR RHYNE TOUGH AS ALWAYS

With an 11-2 overall record at the start of this week, Coach Yow has much to be proud of. Danny Sewell is again the North State leader in scoring. Wayne Check has come into his own now that he is playing regularly. Joe Guzikski is one of the better sophomores in the conference, and Jack Short has assumed the duties of backcourt general with skill and ability. With the exception of the Lenoir Rhyne contest Yow has shown a bench capable of speed and scoring punch.

As good as this club has looked, however, they are still on the outside looking in. Ken Norton and company moved and played with the same power last Saturday night that has led them to two championships over the past three seasons. A deliberate offense and phenomenal foul shooting (30-33) turned the trick in what was to be the most important ball game for both teams thus far. High Point vs. Lenoir Rhyne again on February 20 as the regular season wraps up at Lenoir! Got your tickets yet?

GOOD BALANCE IN NORTH STATE

Frank McGuire, famed coach of the Carolina Tar Heels, stated two Sundays ago while interviewing Coach Yow on his regular Sunday night show that there was very little difference overall between the ACC and the North State Conference. Well, although this was mostly flattery, the fact remains that the NSC possesses more balance this year than over the past few seasons when two or three clubs had the race all to themselves.

Catawba, of course, has raised havoc with the front-runners but the team that impresses me at the moment is Coach Earl Smith's young East Carolina outfit. They belted Western Carolina by 29 points last week and have moved from seventh to fourth place in three playing weeks. Western Carolina has gotten its bumps this season and they rest in sixth spot at the moment but everyone knows them to be tough on any given night.

At present High Point, Lenoir Rhyne, and Appalachian are all fighting for ownership of the No. 1 spot. The Bears have a slight nod with only six games left to play, while Coach Lights' squad and the Panthers list seven remaining conference tilts. I'm not making any bets yet, however, on the final outcome. It's the clubs who are out of the running for first place this year that are going to decide the final outcome.

High Point College Program FOR Inauguration Of The President AND Homecoming

- 9:30 A.M. Registration of Alumni in Roberts Hall.
- 10:30 A.M. Inauguration of Dr. Wendell M. Patton. Memorial Auditorium.
- 1:00 P.M. Inaugural Luncheon — Harrison Hall.
- 2:00 - 4:00 P.M. Alumni Group Reunions. The fraternities will hold open house in McCord Hall; the sororities will hold open house in the Panhellenic House.
- 3:00 - 5:00 P.M. Dr. and Mrs. Wendell M. Patton invite the delegates for the first hour and the alumni and friends of the college for the second hour to a reception in the Student Center.
- Alumni Dinner — Harrison Hall.
- 6:00 P.M. Basketball Game — Alumni Gymnasium. High Point College — Catawba College. Half-time at the game— The Homecoming Queen will be crowned by the president of the Alumni Association.
- 10:00-11:30 P.M. Alumni-Student Dance.

Welcome Back, Alumni!



Remember Your Experiences

Remember the excitement of your first experience at the University of Wisconsin? Remember the challenges you faced and the triumphs you achieved? These experiences are a part of your life and should be shared with others.

Remembering to Support the Division of Learning

The Division of Learning is responsible for the academic success of our students. It provides a variety of programs and services to support learning and development. We encourage alumni to support the Division of Learning through donations and volunteerism.

Supporting the Division of Learning is a way to give back to the University and to help ensure the success of future students. We appreciate your continued support and involvement.

Water And Homecoming

Water is a vital resource for life. It is essential for drinking, cooking, and cleaning. We must take steps to protect our water resources and ensure that they are available for future generations.

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Homecoming is a time of celebration and reflection. It is a chance to look back on the years spent at the University and to look forward to the future. We encourage alumni to participate in homecoming activities and to support the University.

What's Happening Around Town

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High School College Program Organization Of The President Homecoming

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'Glass Menagerie' Subject of Christian Symposium

A Christian Symposium on a contemporary drama, the *Glass Menagerie* will be held by the Student Christian Council on March 29 and 30. The Symposium and its approach is new and different on the High Point Campus. The play is a drama of life as people live today. The author seeks to portray man caught in the midst of life and struggling to find freedom.

The play is not religious, but it has a message for Christian people. Christians must accept the truths which the play presents, recognizing the people in the play as real people and their needs to be the needs which the church today must be concerned about and must undertake to meet. The Symposium will be an attempt to discover how the Christian message bears relationship to the present isolation and confusion of contemporary life. Mr. Stuart Currie, religious professor at Queen's College, will lead the Symposium.

The opening session will be on Tuesday night with the presentation of the Tower Players' production of Tennessee Williams' *Glass Menagerie* under the direction of Miss Jane DeSpain. Students and other people will attend on Tuesday and who wish to see the play again on Thursday or Friday night following the discussions may do so without additional cost.

Following the play on Tuesday night a reception will be held in the Ball Room of the Student Center to give the students an opportunity to meet Mr. Currie and the discussion will be taking part on Wednesday.

Mr. Currie will address the students in Assembly Wednesday morning. During his remarks, questions raised by the play, this talk is to be the first chapter of a book Mr. Currie is writing on the process of drama. On Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center the students, with Jean Paul Day, Poole, and surrounding areas, will discuss the play and its relationship to contemporary Christian living.

Among the discussion leaders will be Mr. Robert Anos, Mrs. C. C. Herbert, and Mr. Richard Eckert of High Point; Mrs. F. J. Harvany of Durham; and Rev. Robert Streetman, director of Wesley Foundation at Charlotte College.

Councils at work in preparing for the symposium are: Tickets, Al Thompson, chairman; Bobby Little, John Barber, Alice Johnson, Wini Stuart, Libby Graham, Arlene Lanzer, Pat Peele, David Baxter, Ben Wyndham, Ken Oenford, Pat Peterson, Liz Peterson.

Publicity: Brooks Garnett, chairman; Alice Ratliff, Phillip Wong, Harry Hill, Jane Crowder, Donna Huggar, Dee Ford, Kay Phillips, Donna Bled, Dodo Davis, Shelby Johnson, John Venable, Peterman, Charlie Price, Georgiana Hardin.

Hospitality: Bill Gladstone, chairman; Patti Collier, Nancy and Pat Clarke. Reception: Ann Runyon, chairman; Peggy McDaniels, Dot Barrick, Nina Lawson, Louise Feng. Program: Marilyn Tullock, chairman; Bill Baker, Ed Stafford, Louise Stokes.

Chapel Program: John Carpenter and Judy Fisher, co-chairmen; Jackie Creech. Discussion Group: Bobby Little, chairman; Joe Thomas, Nancy Moffett, Louise Whitley, Ann Weigle, Winifred Lindley. Wednesday Night Worship: John Harbison, John Barrett, co-chairmen; Larry Maxwell, Jay Thompson.

Greek Sing to Be Held by Pan-HPC

The Panhellenic Council of HPC is sponsoring a "Greek Sing" on Monday night, April 4, 1990, in the High Point College Auditorium. The council is inviting all College students to participate in this event.

Each group entering will be asked to perform two songs. One of these must be of a serious nature and the other being a comic song. The songs should be of fraternity or sorority song, popular tunes, religious, national or original numbers written by a member of the group. Lighting and costumes will be left to the discretion of the group and will be considered in the judging.

Each fraternity and sorority will be judged on a competitive basis on originality, presentation, and quality by a panel of judges selected by the

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Williams' Best Work Will Be Given March 29, 31, and April 1

Emma Lou Noell will play the blues, an impoverished mother living on the memories of a over-scheduled Southern past in the Tower Players' production of Tennessee Williams' *Glass Menagerie* at Memorial Auditorium starting March 29. This is the poignant story of a first woman actress by her author Tennessee Williams has been described by the N.Y. Herald Tribune's critic as "the Eugene O'Neill of the present period on the stage."

As Amanda Wingfield, a woman both amusing and pathetic, with love for no one but herself, Miss Noell will be portraying the role which is generally conceded to have been the greatest ever acted by the late Laurette Taylor who created it in New York.

Bobbie Shuford will be seen as Amanda's daughter, Laura, the lame and retiring girl who cannot bear to mix with people, but whose heart cries out for affection and understanding, like the kind she lavishes on her collection of glass animals.

As Tom, the restless son who Amanda fears will, like his father, throw up his bread-winning wearisome job and "fall in love with long distance," Ed Stafford will be seen. This is the role created on Broadway by Edwige Fenech, who, as co-producer of the play deserves considerable credit for encouraging the great new talent in the American theater that is William S.

Completing the quartet of the drama's characters, Lloyd Gians will portray that of the Gentleman Caller, the man who comes to dinner and tries to get Laura over her inferiority complex, but disappoints Amanda who is already being engaged to be married.

"The Glass Menagerie" ran in New York for 563 performances and won the New York Critics' Circle Award. Its author received the Pulitzer Prize in 1948, as well as the Award Prize, for his "A Streetcar Named Desire."

Snow Delays Summer School

Dr. Harold Conrad, Dean of High Point College and Director of Summer School, announced this week's delay in the beginning of summer school. This delay is due to the time lost in the city school systems of High Point and surrounding communities by the snow in the past several weeks.

The first session of summer school at High Point College was scheduled to begin on June 6 but has been re-scheduled for June 10 and 11. Registration for the first term will take place on Friday and Saturday, June 10 and 11.

The second term will begin on July 16 with commencement taking place on August 20. The days lost from the original schedule will be made up through having Saturday classes.

Barbara Lynn . . . vocalist with Tommy Dorsey Orchestra.

Tommy Dorsey Orchestra to Appear at HPC

On April 5 the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, under the direction of Warren Covington, will perform at the Annual Spring concert and dance. The concert will be held in Alumni Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. The dance will be held in Harrison Hall at 9 p.m.

Bobby Little, chairman for the affair, has announced that the concert will last an hour. The May Court will be presented during the concert. Ann Stern, May Queen for 1990, will be crowned by Warren Covington. Ann's court consists of Wini Stuart and Peggy Davis, Seniors; Dee Stone and Ann Gandy, Juniors; Von Vaughn and Julie Young, Sophomores; Jo Nell Kerley and Ann Surratt, Freshmen.

All students who have been enrolled at High Point College for both semesters of the 1989-1990 school year receive admission to the concert free. Tickets to outsiders will be sold for \$12.50.

Following the concert the Orchestra will move to Harrison Hall for a dance. The dance will be semi-formal. Admission to the dance will be \$3.00 per couple and \$2.00 for stag.

Committees planning the spring concert and dance are: decorations, Anne McArthur and Daryl Smith; refreshments, Jimmy Edwards and Jeannette Small; publicity, Dick Holt; tickets, Fred Sigman and Becky Jarvis; stage, Al Thompson; May Court, Betty Gray Dorman.

The Tommy Dorsey Music

THE TOMMY DORSEY ORCHESTRA, under the direction of WARREN COVINGTON, will recreate the never-to-be-forgotten music of "The Sentimental Gentleman." The TD treasury on was included some of the greatest players ever out.

Two of Tommy's most fabulous recordings for Victor were "Marie" and the "Song of India." These two records were historic because they were the first to be big-time business and set two distinctive trends in popular arrangements that can be heard today.

In "Marie" Tommy took an old living Berlin tune and revived it into a bigger hit than it had been on its first appearance. This record also introduced, for the first time, the choral background, chanting a series of songs in response to the vocalist who did the lyrics to the number. The amazing success of this record—still the best-selling arrangement of a classic featuring Tommy's mellow trombone. The great demand for more of this elegant music brought forth "Bar-

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Elections April 5 and 6 Nominations for SGA Offices Announced

Eight candidates have been nominated for the four SGA offices to be filled by election. The elections will be held in the Student Center on April 5 and 6. Any run-off ballots will be cast on April 7 and 8. The nominations were filed with SGA secretary, Betty Gray Dorman, by midnight on March 18.

Elections for the HI-PO editor will be held at the same time as the SGA elections. Brooks Garnett and Tom LaSalle are running as co-editors for the HI-PO. There have been no other nominations received.

Jackie Creech is running on the Student's Party slate for secretary. Running independently are Vance Davis and Don Drapeau for president, Jimmy Edwards for vice-president, and Judy Fisher and Denise Brown for secretary.

Masengale to Play for Jr-Sr

The Junior Class has announced that final plans have been made for the Junior-Senior Prom. The date has been set for March 26, from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. The Prom, which is an annual affair, is to be held in the Ball Room of Pilot Life Insurance Company's Club. The club house is located at the company's main office on the Greensboro Road.

The music will be furnished by the orchestra of Burt Masengale. The orchestra has received wide acclaim in this area for its dancing music and has recently returned from a successful engagement at the Mad-Gra in New Orleans.

This year should prove to be one of the biggest and best Junior-Senior in the history of High Point College. The Junior Class would like to emphasize that much time and effort has gone into the planning of this affair in honor of the Senior Class. The Junior Class also stresses that the Seniors should plan to reserve this date as a highlight in the Spring semester.

The following juniors have headed up the various committees: Emma Lou Noell, Becky Jarvis, Bill Guy, Daryl Smith, Dell Conrad, Jean Drapeau, Don Drapeau, Larry Graham, Della Brown, Linda Richards, Doris Ann Joyce, and Ray Starrette.

April First To Be Sadie Hawkins Day HPC to Host Home Ec. Association

Dick Holt, president of the Sophomore Class, and a committee from that class have made elaborate plans for a Sadie Hawkins Day and Dance, which is to be an all-day affair on April 1. This is the first time that any activity of this nature has ever occurred on this campus in recent years.

Highlighting the day's activities will be a dance in the college auditorium in the evening from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m. The music for the dance will be provided by the CASI (A.S.) Admission price for the dance will be \$1.00 per couple.

Freshmen girls have been given 11:15 permission for the opening to attend the dance. The dress to the dance will be in Dargatzis Style for the Sophomore Class.

Certain rules have been set down by the Committee that are to be followed for the entire day. These are the rules:

1. Fresh girls are to dress in Dargatzis fashion during the day and to the dance. Boys will dress as they wish.
2. Girls must invite the boys to the dance and take care of all the expenses.
3. During the day the girls must show courtesy to the boys by opening doors, carrying bags, carrying trays, carrying books, etc.

Vance Davis has served as treasurer of the Sophomore Class, speaker of the House of Representatives, and as a Junior Marshal. He was elected to the Order of the Lighted Lamp, has been on the Dean's List four semesters, and has served as a member of Student Congress. Vance is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

Don Drapeau, presently vice-president of the SGA, has served as Speaker of the House, vice-president of the Sophomore Class, and has been vice-president of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity. Don is an HPC delegate to the North State SGA meetings at ECC.

Jimmy Edwards has served as the freshman representative to the Judiciary Committee, is president of the Sophomore Class, and has been vice-president of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity. Jimmy is also a delegate to the North State SGA meetings at ECC.

Denise Brown was secretary of the Freshman Class, and is now secretary of the Day Students. She is a member of the House of Representatives and a member of the concert choir. Denise is vice-president of the Phi Mu Sorority.

Jackie Creech has been a representative to the House for two years, is a member of the Order of Canterbury Club. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, the Order of the Lighted Lamp, and Alpha Delta Theta. Jackie has also served as a member of Student Congress.

Judy Fisher has worked on the business and feature staff of the *Hi-PO*, and has done the stenographic work for the Senate this year. Judy helped plan the programs for the Religious Emphasis Day, and is a business major.

HPC to Host Home Ec. Association

High Point College: Department of Home Economics will be the host to the meeting of the College Division of the North Carolina Home Economics Association on Friday, Saturday, April 1 and 2. The theme for this year's meeting will be "April in Furniture City" and was selected especially since High Point is the "Furniture City of the South." The entire program of the associational meeting will be based around housing, interiors, furniture selections and design.

The main purpose of the College Division of the North Carolina Home Economics Association is to create a better understanding among college students of Home Economics as a profession. To obtain an opportunity for the exchange of ideas and to unify college Home Economics in the state of North Carolina.

Representatives from 14 colleges in the state will be present for the meeting and will include: High Point College; Queens, Western Carolina, Wake Forest, Appalachian State, UNC, Greensboro, Salem, East Carolina, Elon, Flora MacDonald, Pembroke College, Meredith and Catawba.

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Across The Desk

Have I Failed Completely?

I have recently been criticized by some students for not writing critical editorials directed at the administration. At a recent conference for college editors from all over the country, I received the impression that the criterion of success for college editors was being suspended from college because of criticizing the administration. These revelations, combined with the impending end of my editorship, caused me to do some thinking concerning the success I have had as editor of the HI-PO.

I have come to the conclusion that I have been a failure. I have not been a failure because I was not thrown out of school for speaking too vocal in my criticism of the administration. I do not feel that this is a valid criterion of success. I would say that an editor has been successful if the editorials have resulted in some action.

What then, one may ask, do I feel to be High Point College's biggest problem? Again I can answer very simply. I believe that we, the members of the student body, are its weakest point. Apathy is our problem and this is where I have failed to create any action.

In discussing this problem with various students the usual suggestion is to increase entrance requirements and thus have more responsible students. This is to say that those with average intelligence are generally apathetic—that we must have the best. The result is a weak student government. But the majority of the citizens of the United States are of average intelligence, and in a democracy this majority rules.

This leaves us to choose the alternative of educating the majority to be responsible citizens or of doing away with our democracy. We cannot rely upon the intellectual to guide our country under a democratic government—that we must have the best. The result is the defeat of Adlai Stevenson.

Election time has come at HPC. Will our apathetic majority continue in its irresponsible attitude concerning the welfare of our college? Have I failed completely?—P.O.

Campus Parties Must Revamp

The more dissident critic of the High Point scene finally must admit that there is a definite interest and integrity on our campus, which can grasp the entire student body. In our last general election the voter was able to make his way into the student center, with a fairly complete conviction as to who was who and what the result was. It was a diligent and hard working corps of officers who have for the most part rewarded the electorate.

Nevertheless, it is high time we realized that major league politics and political techniques cannot function on a small campus. Essentially, we are a fairly close-knit and familiar body and consequently the shady acts of authentic political drama could do much to rupture the general health of our campus. The political parties, but more so the democratic representation of platforms which include a cross-section of ideas into a central organization that will appeal to the independent voter.

The perspective candidate should do his most extensive campaigning within the party itself and not rely merely on the imagination of a few sure-shot primary votes which will give him a majority. More emphatically, the primary or convention voters should rely on their own personal ideas in the form of the secret ballot rather than their obligation to a particular bandwagon. Our party system has been entirely devoid of proper construction or proper administration, and it has lacked the ambition electing platforms as well as personalities. A true political party functions 365 days a year at least on a school-year basis. A party that closes shop after the vote has been counted is just not a party.

Furthermore, an uninformed electorate is as dangerous as no electorate at all. If revamped, political parties can serve in the capacity of informing the electorate, thus definitely serving our campus. A modified version of the authentic political system with the dismissal of the machine system is the most recommendable system for achieving a sincerely representative democracy in our student government.—T.L.

From Kokomo Letters

Veep's Rebuttal

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank the editor for her editorial concerning the SGA. It included many good points, especially the plagues relating the apathy on the part of the student body. It is very evident that this apathetic, or "I don't care," feeling, is the first problem to be conquered before the Student Government can progress.

This problem has been realized by the leaders of the SGA, but an answer has not yet been found. I do not think that the fault for this feeling lies with the administration, faculty or the executive council. The blame lies on the shoulders of us all, for we all are members of the Student Government.

The sooner we realize this fact and do something about it, the sooner our SGA will improve. It seems to me as though those who do the least of work are the loudest. Instead of wasting their time complaining about a certain situation, these people should be working on a solution. I do not think that this problem is as hard. Please, speak up and voice your opinions.

I have noticed that when an organization on campus holds its elections, the most officers to be elected are those of the Senators and Representatives. These organizations must feel that these positions are unimportant ones, which anyone can fill.

This is a mistake. These offices are some of the most important positions on campus when the possible power of these representatives is considered. The Student Legislature could be much more powerful and active if more of the "better" people were elected to the House and Senate.

I would also like to urge the representatives to report regularly to their individual organizations and be willing to answer questions concerning matters under consideration in their respective houses. This would create better co-ordination between the SGA and the various organizations on campus as well as being a mode of communication of proceedings.

I would like to thank the editor for her suggestion concerning the explanation of Robert's Rules of Order to the Legislature at the beginning of the year. It is a good idea but it has not been thought of, or at least suggested, before.

(All letters to the editor must be signed; names will be withheld on request. Letters do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors.)

I would like to suggest that the editor use her "power of the pen" to help an organization as well as criticize it. There was an article on the front page of the January 21 issue of this paper, entitled, "Man on Campus." Why could not this "little man" have asked the question, "How can the SGA be improved?" instead of "What do you think of the SGA?"

This article pointed out needs that are already realized but did not offer any suggestions for the remedy of these needs. Five out of the nine students interviewed by our "little man on Campus" mentioned the radio broadcast. I think that this project was very good and is a great improvement, but it is not, in my opinion the most outstanding achievement that the Student Government has made this year.

It is only one of the many that have been made. The control of the Student Center, the addition of the SGA advisors, the Committee on City and College Relationship, and the formulation of a questionnaire concerning the college and the Student Government are only a few improvements that I feel rank as least as important as the radio broadcast.

In this article it was also mentioned that the SGA never asked for the support of the student body until petition for the radio broadcast was brought before them. This is a gross fallacy. The Student Government has been, and is continually, asking for the support of the student body, but almost entirely without avail.

A good example of this is the attendance, or lack of it, at class meetings. Recently all the classes called meetings, which, theoretically, would mean a full attendance. But this was not the case at all—the Freshman class had forty-three attending; the Sophomore class, thirty-one; the junior class, thirty-eight; and the Senior class, forty-four.

This "I don't care" attitude can be abolished only when every student of HPC realizes that he is the Student Government. I wonder if every student if for no other reason than just for the fun of it, could try to get members about the SGA and really do a part of it, just to see what happens.

The Vice-President of the SGA, P.S. I would be interested to know how many students are asking around to find out who the Vice-President of the SGA is.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



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Ironically enough the name of the Purple Panthers has never denied an Associated Press Pool, nor has it been at the tip of the tongue of our nation's more renowned sports writers.

Yet true spirit of recognition falls upon this justified and talented five by the uncounted and zealous support of his hundreds of fans and his hundreds of good will who carry its fame by word of mouth over our Christmas or Spring holidays to unfamiliar corners.

What the Panthers lack in perfected graces they add to balance in overall desire and sincere heart for the game of basketball.

Several years ago there fell into this atmosphere a virtually untold and certainly unknown young man who held promise simply because of his fair height and weightless body. Visibly he was not a casting prodigy who held of a leading man and to see him at close range and with his shoulders slightly slumped and his hands in his pockets he definitely had that "Back Home In Indiana" look all about him.

Yet when one was first confronted by his fair covering skin and easy personality they were able to distinguish this somewhat rangy lad as the man that he was, and still is for that matter.

In the beginning, the pressure of daily practice and books were as constant as his Freshman as they were to any other college athlete, but gradually his native ability on the basketball court began to mature and his conscientious wrestling with his studies eventually enabled him to hop out from behind the eight-ball.

The legend of number 32 perhaps began here because the next year saw him not only winning a starting berth on the varsity but being named to the North Carolina All State Squad which claimed the likes of many who were able to grab more syndicated newspaper than did the little Hoosier.

His twenty point plus average and his numerous knock of rebound the ball through the hoop from all diversified angles suddenly awakened the North State Conference to his not only over-achieving potential. This realization was passed on and finally at the close of the 1958-1959 season the tall talent from Indiana was named to the All-American roster.

Indeed this was a fitting tribute for a man who under the strain of a career of injuries and a minute by minute physical abuse from the opposition, was able to maintain and expand the marks which he had achieved. Here sincerely was a deserving recipient for this most heralded award.

"Perhaps what will be considered his greatest game was not won in the regular season but in the final game of his championship nor was he the individual star. Yet, it was evident in the game's closing seconds when he returned to the bench for the last time on his home court, and when he was carried to the dressing room the shoulders of his teammates, that it was truly the greatest Purple Panther that has emerged.

But fate turned a bitter hand and his well-earned period of glory was stolen from him several minutes later when he learned his father had died. A less religious man may have been completely broken by this loss, especially if one were able to realize the more than ordinary father and son relationship that had existed.

Yet a scant week and a half later the Indiana '32 helped provide his own victory in the semi-finals of the North State Tourney. Unfortunately the hopes and the valiant effort of the Panthers were to go unrecruited the next night.

The end of a career had come for the kid from Kokomo. One could see this in the final stages of his final game when he lowered his swollen and blackened face into his palms, his hands. Yet certainly there will never be a Purple Panther who will not, at least once, bear the name of All-American Danny Sewell.

Vert Views...



Julie Young enjoying some of the recent snow at HPC.

Sanford's Voters' Program on Campus

There is a heated gubernatorial race shaping up in North Carolina, and the younger citizens of our state are being given the chance to get into the middle of the battle. A Young Voters' Program for Terry Sanford, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor of North Carolina, has been developed as part of Mr. Sanford's campaign.

Each major college is being invited to establish the program on its campus for those eligible voting college students, and several students on the High Point College Campus are organizing a campaign for Terry Sanford on this campus.

The purpose of the Terry Sanford Young Voters' Program is to obtain the ideas, enthusiasm and hard work of young people in the political process. It is a great stepping stone in educating college students politically and in demonstrating the leadership ability of the students.

Mr. Sanford, who has been dubbed as the young and liberal candidate, has stated that the major issue of his platform is improvement in public education. He adds improvements in agricultural and industrial economy. He has made several speeches in behalf of improvements of the judicial system.

If anyone is interested in supporting Mr. Terry Sanford for Governor of North Carolina, and in voting for his victory in the May 28 primary, contact Al Thompson, chairman of Terry Sanford's Young Voters' Program on this campus.

A Child Speaks of Snow

And down it came
and down
Upon the quiet fields
To beautify the mountain
the trees
the rocks
the hills.
Each crystal drifted slowly
Against the still oak tree.
Each crystal spoke a message to
the bird
the lamb
and me.
I cannot think
or reason.
I only know it came
To beautify the mountain
the stream
the sod
the plain
O
I know
It was the Hand of God.

—Abel Dillard Hlatt.

Terry Martin and
the CASUALS

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First Semester
Dean's List
Announced

Dr. Harold E. Conrad, Dean of High Point College, announced the students making the Dean's List at the college for the first semester of 1959-1960 which ended January 27. In order to make the Dean's List a student must carry at least 12 semester hours of work and make a grade average of 2.5 points.

Students making the Dean's List are: Mary C. Alexander, Denise M. Brown, Dixie A. Epting, Gladis C. Fulk, Evelyn M. Hallman, L. Daryl McGuire, David L. Pancoast, Mrs. C. S. Peck, Dallas S. Ring, Jr., Bobbie Sheffield and Grace E. Walton of High Point; Billy E. Baker, Concord; Edwin V. Davis, Hot Springs.

Peggy Davis, Gastonia; Sylvia Deaton, Sylvia Parker, Mooresville; Brenda Dellinger, Stanley; Betty Gray Dorman, Penlake; Linda Lea Ferguson, Donald G. Jarrett, Jr., Paty Ann Kidd, Thomasville; Selma Hoyt, Cherryville; Jack G. Longwith, Waxhaw; Helen Monice, Winston-Salem;

Gaynell McEntire, Wilkesboro; Patricia Olmsted, Arlington, Virginia; Marilyn Pickett, Durham; Marie W. Powell, Kensington, Maryland; Glenda Radcliffe, Wilmington; Carol Scarborough, Kannapolis; Peggy Sloan, Linwood; Al Thompson, Jr., Hargett; Mary Jewell Touchton, Madison, Florida;

Laurel M. Young, Mebane; and Julie Young, Knoxville, Tennessee; Robert B. Clark, Kinston, N. C.; Patti Ann Collier, Flemington, Ky.; Patricia W. Hauser, High Point, N. C.; Austin O. Saunders, Archdale, N. C.; John Everett Word, Jr., Mocksville, N. C.; Liz Peterson, Morganton, N. C.

Anne Boyd Is
NCMSM Officer

Ann Carol Boyd, an HPC Senior, was elected Secretary of the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Student Movement at the State Conference held January 29-31. The meetings were held at Bennett College and West Market Street Methodist Church in Greensboro.

Other officers elected were: President, Jerry Barrier, Duke; vice-president, Charles Stanley, A.S.T.C.; treasurer, S. Von Burton, Livingstone College; publicity, Jane Folger, W.C.U.N.C.

The Reverend Joseph Matthews from Austin, Texas, was the speaker for the conference. Mr. Matthews based his dynamic talks around the theme, "God's Truth in a Changing Dimension." Mr. Matthews' talks highlighted the conference however, discussion, business, recreation, and drama were important parts of the entire program.

Those attending the conference from HPC were: Alice Swetland, Patt Olmsted, Betty Lou Williams, Annie Carol Boyd, Karen Carpenter, Brooks Garrett, Mary Jewel Touchton, Sylvia Nicks, Dee Ford, Glenda Radcliff, Marilyn Tulloch, Patti Collier, John Carpenter, Allen Windley, Sherwood Nance, Berny Martin, Vance Davis, Ken Schuchel, Al Thompson, Dr. Hudgins, and Dr. Woelert.

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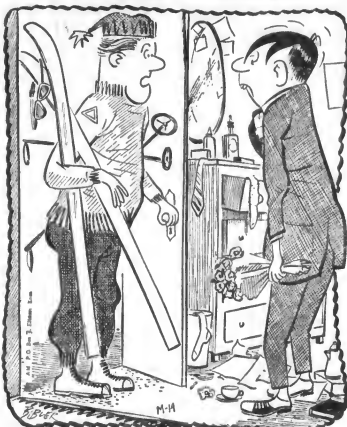
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"OFCOURSE I SARD WE WERE GOING 'SHE-ING'—IT'S PRONOUNCED THAT WAY!"

Course In
Management
Begun Here

A novel course in industrial management began here March 9. It is taught at High Point College, but so college students attend the classes. Enrollment is limited to 25 men who have had practical industrial management experience.

The course bears a standard college course number, 101 Management Review. It is taught in 14 weekly sessions—one every Wednesday night through June 8.

Its instructors are recognized leaders in the business and academic worlds. Most are from the central Piedmont area, but one will come from Washington, D. C., and another from Atlanta, Ga.

A prime purpose of the course, according to Dr. Wendell M. Patton, president of the college, is to strengthen the school's position in High Point's community life.

The role High Point College plays in the life and growth of the community is an important one, "Dr. Patton explained. In addition to preparing students for their future, the college should also look for ways to benefit the city by going beyond the student's college life to the position they will hold in business."

The course consists of instruction in basic principles, skills and tools of management, Dr. Patton said. It is planned for men who face broad responsibilities in their field or who are ready to move up to greater areas of supervision and responsibility.

Actual management cases and experiences will be used as topics for discussion. Members of the class will use their own experiences as a guide toward solving supervisory problems.

Each class session will be two hours long. The first hour will consist of a lecture by a visiting instructor drawn from the field of management. The second hour will be occupied by a discussion led by one of the program's three coordinators.

Dr. Patton will head the team of coordinators. Assistant him will be Zeph Bechelle, personnel director of Tomlinson of High Point, and Bill C. Tadlock, a business administration instructor on the High Point College faculty.

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Jaybird's Take Crown In Men's Basketball

During the past four weeks the campus fraternities and various other independent groups have been participating in a vigorous schedule of intramural basketball. Last week the final games were played and on the night of March 1, the champions of both the fraternity and independent leagues met for the All-Campus Championship. Delta Sigma Phi represented the fraternity men, and the independent league. This game was won by the Jay Birds by a score of 39-35.

All during the intramural season the intramural class has been keeping the team and individual records and at final compilation these were the standings for both leagues.

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Delta Sigma Phi	6	1	.857
Pi Kappa Alpha	5	2	.714
Black Hawks	5	2	.714
Theta Chi	4	3	.571
Lambda Chi Alpha	4	3	.571
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	5	.286
Tau Kappa Alpha	2	5	.286
Alpha Phi Omega	0	7	.000

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Jay Birds	5	0	1.000
Globe Trotters	4	1	.800
Black Knights	3	2	.600
Lambos	3	3	.400
PIKE	0	5	.000
TKA	0	5	.000

When the season was completed the following men were the top ten scorers in the league, a figure which was based on participation in five or more games.

Name	Team	AVG
Aubrey Strother	Black Hawks	17.6
Jack Shuebleford	Lambda Chi Alpha	16.8
Daryl McGuire	Delta Sigma Phi	15.2
Ken Crutcher	Alpha Phi Omega	14.6
Marion Sutt	Sigma Phi Epsilon	14.0
Ned Surratt	Pi Kappa Alpha	13.1
Dick Remington	Black Hawks	11.2
George Mashburn	Pi Kappa Alpha	10.8
Bill Davidson	Theta Chi	9.7

TOMMY DORSEY MUSIC

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carole. "Humoresque," "Going Home" (Dvorak's New World Symphony) and many others in equally fine arrangements.

No story of the TOMMY DORSEY music would be complete without a mention of the musicians and vocalists who got their start on the road to fame with TD. These musicians include Bunny Briggs, Glenn Miller, Ray McKinley, Bob Crosby, Bud Rich, Gene Krupa and many others. Among the vocalists who served their apprenticeships with Tommy are such greats as Frank Sinatra, Dick Haymes, Jo Stafford and the Pied Pipers.

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Women's Intramural Program Underway

The Women's Basketball Intramurals are now in full swing, and at the present both the Independents and the Kappa Delta's have won three games each. The Phi Mu's have won one game. There are four remaining games to be played. These are: Phi Mu vs. Independents and Zeta Tau Alpha vs. Alpha Gamma Delta on March 9, and Alpha Gamma Delta vs. Phi Mu on March 16.

The winner of the tournament will be figured on the percentage of games won and lost. In case of a tie, play-offs will be held on March 16, at 8:15, unless Alpha Gamma Delta or Phi Mu are one of the teams tied, in which case, the play-off will be on March 23, at 7:30.

If there are any girls interested in having a miniature golf tournament, they are asked to contact Miss Hovd, director of Women's Intramurals, as soon as possible. She is also interested in organizing a golf tournament if there are enough women interested.

The following schedule is announced for the Badminton and Softball tournaments to be held in the near future.

Badminton Tournament - Singles: Begin, Monday, March 21, 1960, 7:30-9:30. (Doubles to be announced later if time permits.)

Practice dates: Monday, March 7, 1960-7:15-9:30; Monday, March 14,

1960-3:15-5:00; or any time you and equipment are available.

Deadline and drawing: Deadline date will be Wednesday, March 16, at 4:00. Drawing to be on the same day at 4:15. All rules for deadline and drawing for badminton are same as those for ping pong. (Including being present or have representative at the drawing.)

Tournament: Single elimination tournament. Same rules apply as in ping pong. "Match play" shall consist of one eleven-point game. Forfeited games will not be rescheduled; to change time of match, 48-hour notice must be given. See intramural bulletin board for further information.

Softball Tournament: Begins on March 30 or shortly thereafter.

Practice dates: Monday afternoon: March 21-3:00-5:30; Wednesday afternoon: March 23-3:00-5:30; Monday afternoon: March 28-3:00-5:30.

Each team must sign up for practice.

GREEK SING

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Panhellene Council. Since this is to be an annual event, the winner of the sing will receive an engraved cup which will be kept by the winning chapter from year to year.



THREE MEN END COLLEGIATE CAGE CAREER

On the left is Danny Sewell, a forward from Kokomo, Indiana, and captain of the Panthers for the just-completed season. In the center is Willard Fornyduval, from Nakina, N. C. "Formy" has been one of Yow's outstanding reserves. On the right is Wayne Cheek, a 6'7" center, from Morehead City.

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With Malice Toward None

by DALE BROWN

HOW ABOUT A TENNIS COACH FOR HIGH POINT COLLEGE?

Unless some action has been taken during the past week, High Point College moves into the spring of the year with a tennis staff including a coach at least fourteen matches, some of the best material available for school this size considering no scholarships are available, but minus a coach.

Two new freshmen, Kenny Fodrell and Ron Michaux offer the Panthers a good opportunity of capturing a fair amount of glory on the tennis circuit if the squad can become organized. Veterans returning include Tony Adams, Harold Wright, Preston Williams and Gene Clements, giving the Purple and White excellent depth and balance.

It is my opinion that we have a good chance of capturing one of the top spots in conference play this spring if adequate coaching is provided for the team. These boys want to play tennis and since they are here on no scholarship basis it is only fair that they be given the chance to prove themselves under the watchful eye of a trained coach.

NORTH STATE ALL-OPPONENT TEAM

There will probably be a great amount of disagreement on the following but in my opinion these are the ten boys that hurt High Point the most over their recently completed campaign. This includes performances in tournament play as well as regular season competition.

First Team

Billy Reece—Lenoir Rhyne
Don King—Appalachian
Ken Norman—Lenoir Rhyne
Dave Jones—Western Carolina
Rick Howe—Appalachian

Second Team

Dave Elmore—Western Carolina
Dick Knox—Atlantic Christian
Joe Ladd—Lenoir Rhyne
Roger Snow—Catawba
Lawrence "Cowboy" Clayton—East Carolina

Best Coaching Against High Point: Bill Wells, Lenoir Rhyne;
Bob Light—Appalachian.

BEST LOOKING FRESHMEN

The best looking freshmen in the North State pool this year include Gaston Seal of Western Carolina, a 6'3" starter from Middletown, Indiana; "Cotton" Clayton of East Carolina, a 6'3" starter from Henderson; and High Point's own Larry Nolan from Washington, D. C.

Other first year men bound to make names for themselves include Wayne Profit of Appalachian, Pat Padgett of Western Carolina, and Lucy West of East Carolina.

WAKE FOREST TOPS IN ACC

The Baptists from Winston-Salem have been beaten in the Atlantic Coast Conference Tourney three weeks ago but for my money they were still the best balanced club in the league. Following up on comments already stated towards "Bones" McKinney and his squad it should be stated that the sports writers of this country have done the Atlantic Coast Conference's co-champion a grave injustice in overlooking them week after week in the AP and UPI polls.

What calls me even more in the fact that both Villanova and North Carolina (twice) have bowed to the Deacons and yet finished higher in the top twenty against foe Wake Forest is more difficult than those at Wake Forest. Hats off to Dave Budd, Thig Wiggins, Alley Hart, Billy Packer, Len Chappell, George Richie, and Jerry Steele.

TIE FOR THIRD

Yowmen End Year With 14-6 Record

Since the last issue of this paper the High Point College Purple Panthers have completed their regular season basketball schedule and have gone to the semi-finals of the conference tournament. When the dust had settled over the final standings for regular season conference play the Yowmen ended up in a three-way tie for third place with the Catawba Indians and the Pirates from East Carolina.

In the drawings for tournament seedings High Point was picked third, so for all practical purposes the Panthers had placed third. This was quite a let-down for the Yowmen who had enjoyed a first-place position earlier in the season.

Here is a brief recap of the last of the season since the Western Carolina game, which showed their superior roundball ability by passing them by 71-56. Facing their old nemesis in the person of the Bears of Lenoir Rhyne the Panthers suffered their

second season loss by a score of 74-68.

The return to victory land came in a game played at Elon College, where the High Point squad enjoyed a 79-65 win. This was the first of two games from Catawba, at Homecoming, by 87-69, and Newberry College in a non-conference tilt, by 68-65. The Panthers again saw defeat at the hands of the Catawba of Western Carolina by 76-61 in a game played at Cullowee. Returning home to face the Appalachian team, the Panthers were barely edged out in a triple overtime contest by 90-88, on a last second shot by Don King. Defeat again came from Wilson, where Atlantic Christian dumped the Panthers 76-67.

Returning home for their last home game of the season, a re-spirited team once again became victims by losing East Carolina 84-68, in a game that saw no substitutions for the Panthers until the waning minutes of play. On the last night of season play the Panthers once again failed to shake a four-year jinx and lost to Lenoir Rhyne, in Hickory, by a score of 71-60.

In the final standings the High Point Panthers had won 10 and lost six conference games, while the other play had a 14-6 won-lost record.

Comeback Victory over Western in Opener Panthers Lose In Semi-Finals

By BILL DAMON

Last week the crowds in the Lexington YMCA saw High Point College stage an amazing comeback victory over Western Carolina in the first round of the North State Conference Tournament, only to return two nights later to witness championship hopes erased by the Lenoir Rhyne Bears.

Winding up regular season play in a three-way tie for third place with Catawba and East Carolina, the Panthers drew the third place seedling for the opening round of the tournament, pitted against the Western Carolina Catawba, and won by a 78-73 tally.

High Point controlled the scoring lead for the greater part of the first half, running up a five-point lead early in the game. Never did High Point see a larger lead during the rest of the game, which saw the score tied six times in the first half and again four more times late in the game.

With eight minutes of the first half gone, Western tied the score at 13-13, and went ahead on a foul shot by Dave Jones. Within the next two minutes Wayne Cheek again pulled the Panthers from behind on a field goal. A bonus try by Cheek again put High Point in control until late in the half. When the half-time gun sounded Western had piled up a three-point lead at 30-33.

This lead was held by the Catawba for nearly the entire second period and at one time had stretched it to a seven-point spread at 51-47 with about nine minutes left. When Yow called a time-out with eight minutes to go the determination of the players, and especially Joe Guzmik, fired them to a sudden comeback to win in an excited contest. Guzmik tied the score for High Point with 5:55 showing on the clock with a pair of free throws, and shortly after Wayne Cheek put the Panthers ahead with a held jump. Although the score was tied three times before the end of the game the Panthers never gave up. When the game was tied 51-51, the Panthers worked so hard, the clinching of the game came with less than a minute to go when Jack Short punched in a field goal. Wolfy Unger added the final point on a free throw to end the game with a 78-73 victory for the High Point Panthers.

This marked the first time this year that the Yowmen had come from behind so late in a game to win on a late surge. Although the score was tied three times before the end of the game the Panthers never gave up. When the game was tied 51-51, the Panthers worked so hard, the clinching of the game came with less than a minute to go when Jack Short punched in a field goal. Wolfy Unger added the final point on a free throw to end the game with a 78-73 victory for the High Point Panthers.

Joe Guzmik broke High Point into the scoring lights first with a field goal and from that point the Panther five led for the first four minutes. This lead changed hands three different times in the first half, but Eddie Goodnight pushed through a field goal with 12:35 remaining, to make the score 18-17. The Bears held this lead for a three-point break at half-time, taking their mid-game break on the low side of a 37-31 score.

Coming back on the floor for the second half it took the Panthers a



PANTHERS TAKE A BREATH

This was the scene on the High Point bench during the last timeout in the opening round game of the conference tournament. The Panthers receive instruction from Coach Yow and Chuck Hartman. From this rest the Panthers went on to wipe out Western Carolina's lead to go on and win the game.

little over two minutes to tie the score at 42-42. During the next eight minutes of play the score was tied seven more times, with the Panthers jumping into the lead on three of these occasions. With 9:35 showing on the scoreboard clock Lenoir Rhyne went in front to stay on a field goal by the Bear captain, Billy Reece. From this point on the Panthers never came closer than three points, and the Bears went on to win by a 10-point margin, 78-68.

During the late minutes of the game the Panthers were forced to play with caution by virtue of the fact that several of the players were plagued with excessive fouls. Joe Guzmik committed his fifth personal with 3:54 remaining and three other starters ended the game with four fouls each.

Billy Reece led the Bears' scoring with 20 points, while Joe Ladd and Eddie Goodnight tallied for 18 each. Ken Norman contributed 16 to the cause and Harlan Bowman added six to complete the Lenoir Rhyne scoring total. For High Point Danny Sewell and Wayne Cheek led with 15 points each, followed by Larry Nolan with 14 and Wolfy Unger with 10.

On the following night in the final game of the tournament, Catawba went on to beat Lenoir Rhyne in an overtime game by two points for the North State Conference Championship.

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Students Boost Dr. Poole Fund

The Student Government Association led a drive to aid Dr. Richard D. Poole and his family. Dr. Poole recently underwent surgery for a brain tumor.

Dr. Poole and his family moved to High Point this fall when he assumed his duties as head of the athletic department at High Point College. Since the recent operation has seriously incapacitated Dr. Poole, the Student Government began a drive to raise funds to help the Pooles. The treasurer of the SGA has released the following list of contributors, expressing the thanks of the SGA and of the Pooles.

Physical Education Majors	\$100.00
Senior Class	50.00
Junior Class	20.00
Sophomore Class	20.00
Freshman Class	15.00
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Pi Kappa Alpha	25.00
Delta Sigma Phi	15.00
Lambda Chi Alpha	11.00
Pi Ets Chi	5.00
Kappa Chi	5.00
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Zeta Tau Alpha	20.00
Alpha Gamma Delta	10.00
Phi Klu	10.00
Kappa Delta	9.00
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A Good Sign?

ALGERIA'S LEADER, LIAISON, has been the first to announce that the Algerian government is ready to accept a ceasefire in the Algerian civil war. The announcement was made in a radio broadcast on Feb. 20.

The announcement came as a surprise to many observers, who had expected the Algerian government to continue its policy of non-interference in the civil war.

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Cameroon Money and Nations to Open Panther Lobby in Front-Ends

By [Name]

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Clifford Benshaw

Broadway Calls Benshaw Away

In a dramatic announcement today, Dr. Clifford Benshaw stated that he definitely will take over complete management of a hot dog and soft drink concession stand in New York City this September 1.

The stand is located on Broadway at the corner of East Forty Second Street. As Dr. Benshaw puts it, "It will be fulfilling a long-awaited desire to return to Manhattan." Dr. Benshaw did graduate work at Columbia and since that time has been obsessed with the desire of returning. "To where my heart lies."

"I guess I have never truly familiarized myself with North Carolina and its geography and this fact has seriously hindered my many years here," was the reply given by the graying and distinguished looking professor to a baffled reporter. Wife will aid him in this business venture. Mrs. Benshaw recently was issued a gold medal by Good Housekeeping for her prize-winning pizza pie recipe. The concession stand will feature "Mania Benshaw's Pizza Pies."

Benshaw asserts that recurring arrangements are near completion.

"I'm just raring to go," commented Benshaw at the end of the interview.

Dr. Patton accepted Benshaw's resignation with deep regret and announced that Mr. L. C. Wright will lead Benshaw's old department along with his present position. The students wish Dr. Benshaw the most splendid success and promise their support of his Broadway venture.

This space for taking notes

Unsmellables Nab Culprit

The night was cold and dark and dreary. Our force was on its toes. Stone and Lemie were sitting or sleeping in a crowd car parked near the Student Center—checking violators of our 15 MPH speed limit by a radar device—a bookstore coffee cup placed in the middle of the road. Levey was up in headquarters sipping root beer, reading Spanish Ballads and watching Jack Parr. A.B. was busy in the office, tabulating the day's receipts and devising new schemes for raising tuition. Steele's had closed and Shrimp had double parked behind Harrison Hall.

Our hero, Elliot Nelson, had retired for a long winter's nap when suddenly his phone rang. It was Stone. "Somebody had beat the cake machine for a dime."

"Round up the boys!"

Elliot Nelson and his team of Unsmellables was in action. Seconds later Nelson's creme white Buick was speeding down Mountain toward the scene of the crime. Levey having been notified, awoke Burroughs and Guy and instructed them to start checking the washrooms for fire crackers in case a "Sadist" tried to capitalize on the commotion. Bones and Skidmore were ordered to throw canvases over the Denpays Dumpster in case of arson.

Mrs. Perry was ordered to post lookouts on the third floor and Stone Anderson was to check the medicine supply to see that no high-potency drugs (aspirins) were stolen. Furthermore she was told to send no one else to the doctor until further notice. A.B. singularly stressed this.

Through the intense efforts of this entire crew the offender was made making a return trip this time to the candy machine.

Connected Nelson after the apprehension "You can usually narrow these things down by checking the records—this man is overcut in his delictious class."

So another case was worked by Elliot Nelson and his smooth working team of Unsmellables.

The offenders name has been withheld because he is a Methodist.

Strange Things Happening In Girls' Dorms

The girls in the dormitories are really living the Life of Riley these days. The latest release is that Paul Newman has just been made com-
modore of the girls. Regulations hardly exist. Just take a look at this: Girls have permission to stay out all night on the weekends!

On week nights they must be in by 2:30 am. Boys can be seen strolling up and down the corridors at all hours of the day. This situation, however, is expected to reverse itself as soon as Nelson Hall is completed.

In the line of convenience, all the floor have been furnished with ankle deep carpets. And of course each room has a private bath. Telephones are now installed in every room.

Out on the front lawn girls are decked out in short shorts as they come and go to classes. Mrs. Perry, who has just switched from the position of counselor to that of life guard, can be seen with her golden tan by the side of the new pool in the court.

The bushes around the dorm look much healthier now. This is a direct result of the installation of kissing bushes. This marvelous solution to a difficult problem was suggested by Miss Shirley. Everyone has expressed their appreciation to her for the appearance of the landscape is 100% improved.

All these changes must be the answer to why none of the students will take more than 12 semester hours of classes—they will get to stay around longer!



HPC Students Stage Sit-Down Strike

The student body staged a sit-down strike yesterday afternoon. The reason for the strikes were disclosed by a member of the SGA. "The students are fighting for their rights to (continued on page 8, col. 13.)

Flunk Now, Avoid Rush

The time is once again approaching when students everywhere must face those long awaited things popularly known as EXAMS. To many this is nothing new, but for others there is a rare experience awaiting them. Feeling it unfair for these poor unfortunates to meet this mental labyrinth without foreshadowing, a sample test is being printed as a helpful guide for what to expect from the college professors of today.

ENGLISH SECTION

1. The playwright William Shakespeare wrote which one of these?
a. "Nancy Drew" mystery stories.
b. "Mad Magazine."
c. "Rockets to the Moon."
d. Choose the line that best completes this verse:
*As I was walking by the sea,
my sweetheart I did see
She called and said to me
I thought I saw a pretty cat.
b. Yes.
c. All students who over-cut this class, report to Dean Nelson immediately.*

MATHEMATICS SECTION

1. If Bill had three apples and gave five of them to Alice, how many will Jack need to sell at 14 cents each?
a. Game weez me to see Cuzhah.
b. Yes.
c. 6,433,756,432 and one fourth.
d. Solve for X:
a. No.
b. Both places will leave the High Point Greensboro Airport 4:30.
c. If "A" can do the work in three hours, "B" in two hours, and "C" in one hour, how long would it take if people did the work?
a. Both of these.
b. X plus Y equals Z.
c. The job would never get done.

HISTORY SECTION

- Which one of these events was the cause of the Battle of Hastings?
a. The election of Clyde Sneed as 17th president of the Old Lace Collectors Society.
b. The start of the Zoro television series.
c. The decrease in the use of gold-plated toilet picks.

BIOLOGY SECTION

- If a bee is crossed with a door bell,

Class of '60 To Donate New Men's Dorm to HPC

John Davis, president of the senior class, has announced that a new Men's Dormitory will be the Class of 60's gift to High Point College. Davis said that the class decided upon this project in light of the crowded conditions that have only recently prevailed in McCulloch Hall.

The senior class voted to devote all of their \$50,000 they have accumulated over the four years to this project. The lot has already been purchased and the plans are near completion. It is expected that ground will be broken within the next month. The building will be ready for occupancy by the fall semester of 1960.

Davis also disclosed that the class voted to name the new dorm Nelson Hall, because of the deep affection the men have for our Dean of Student Affairs.

Nelson Hall will be located at Five Pivots. This lot was selected in order to be of convenience to those men who patronize Steele's. It is felt that this location will facilitate safety, as the men won't be drinking and driving.

Transportation to and from classes will be provided by the college. A.B. Williams will drive the college station wagon to and from Nelson Hall every hour between classes. The four-story brick structure will provide private rooms for 350 men. Each room will be equipped with one man to live comfortably—bed, portable bar, TV, and telephone. A modern tile bath will connect every two rooms.

The ground floor of Nelson Hall will be devoted to the leisure time of the occupants. It will contain a Billiard Room, a bar and dance floor, bowling alleys, and several small parlors.

The bowling alleys will be open 24 hours a day to the entire student body. The twenty alleys will be equipped with automatic pin setters. Facilities will be available for card games to entertain those who have to wait for an alley.

The several small parlors will be equipped with love seats, TVs, and appropriate lighting. Due to the limited number of these rooms, men expecting to use such will have to sign up with the Dorm President in advance to obtain the key from him.

All of the rooms in Nelson Hall will be connected to an intercom system. Continuous music will be played over the Stereo set in the headquarters of the intercom system. Thus, at the turn of a switch, any room can be filled with the melodious strains of such greats as Monty Python, Dorsey, Goodman, etc.

Davis stressed the fact that the Senior Class realizes that Nelson Hall will be inadequate in many areas. It is his hope that the Class of 61 will be able to follow through and provide some more of the necessities of an adequate Men's Dorm.

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Worshipful Master Takes Charge

The Worshipful Master of the HPC, [Name], has taken charge of the [Organization]. [Text continues with details of his role and the organization's activities.]

Brotherly Cells Reunion Aug.

A reunion of the [Organization] will be held on August [Date] at [Location]. The event is open to all members and their families. [Text continues with details of the reunion.]

[Text continues with details of the reunion and other organizational news.]



HPC March into Stage Set-Down in Market

The HPC will be marching into the market on [Date] to set down the [Organization]. [Text continues with details of the march.]

Block New Roads

[Text continues with details of the new roads project.]

Class of 60 To Donate New Money Down to HPC

[Text continues with details of the donation from the Class of 60.]

Young Men Supporting in This Area

[Text continues with details of the support from young men in the area.]

Time spent for talking matter

[Text continues with details of the time spent on the talking matter.]

Under The Desk



What, Me Worry?

On a Warm Day in Spring

It seems to us here in the offices of the High Pole that the recent move by the administration in giving half the campus facilities to NC State College was a bit unwise. Understand, we are not taking issue with the administration; we are merely cross-fingeredly expressing a portion of our views.

We realize that State needs some new buildings, at least some buildings that are in better shape than the ones they have, but moving our auditorium over there in order to make space for an outside ping-pong playground seems a bit on the ridiculous side. Understand, we are not trying to say that we did not need more recreational facilities before plans were made for the new student union building, but we still contend that we need the building almost as much as State does. Then too, there is a terrible hole left where the Music Department was, and just the other night at a conv. on her way hurriedly to a night class, stepped off in the little canyon and no one has seen her since.

Also, selling the north end of the ad building wasn't such a smart thing. It gets windy, even after the vernal equinox has done come, and what with those 17 degree breezes, it makes classes a little difficult. If we can't buy the end of the building back from State, we should at least get a curtain to hang over the opening.

Understand, we aren't criticizing—just a few well placed (we hope) suggestions.

What really makes us mad is the fact that we flipped double or nothing for the buildings, and we lost. That's really the source of the whole trouble.

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Did You Hear What I Heard?

On the way to class this morning we passed by one of the faculty offices and overheard a conversation which seemed to be somewhat irregular. We eavesdropped and, sure enough, we had never heard anything like this before! It seems that Dr. Mountcastle and Dr. Hudgins were once again involved in one of their classical discussions. Dr. Hudgins had come bounding in, apparently overjoyed with life, and we heard him say:

Dr. Hudgins: Good morning Dr. Mountcastle. Isn't this a beautiful spring day?

Dr. Mountcastle: Um huh. . . .
Dr. Hudgins: This weather really makes you feel happy that you're alive, doesn't it?

Dr. Mountcastle: Well, yes but . . .
Dr. Hudgins: (Looking out the window) Wouldn't this be a nice day for flying—zooming around the sky tree as a bird? Just look at that clear sky! Breathe that air!

Dr. Mountcastle: What do you mean 'tree as a bird'? Are you sure you are as free as the birds appear to be? Free . . . huh!

Dr. Hudgins: Of course! Sure! Just look around—you can do anything you want. (The phone rings) When the phone rings I can either answer it or let it ring, can't I?

Dr. Mountcastle: Perhaps you can but how do you know your decision to answer or not to answer wasn't already determined? Therefore, you had no alternative but to do according to your action.

Dr. Hudgins: Well, even so, I was at least free to think about it. You can't deny that.

Dr. Mountcastle: Let me ask you this, Did you have any choice about being born?

Dr. Hudgins: No-no-no. But the idea is, even though I had no choice about being born, God instilled within me an element of free-will, a consciousness that I can choose and decide.

Dr. Mountcastle: How do you know this, isn't it just something you've made up yourself. You feel free because you want to feel free. It's completely subjective.

Dr. Hudgins: NO, NO, NO, it's in the grain of the universe. Freedom is something we discover 'out there.' Creation is free! Life is free!

Dr. Mountcastle: The only thing we discover 'out there' is chaos, irrationality, absurdity, and degradation—man's inhumanity to man.

Dr. Hudgins: Oh no, You've got the wrong idea. Just look at nature, how friendly, cooperative . . . how everything seems to work together. The whole universe is coherent.

Dr. Mountcastle: The only coherent thing I see in the universe is a man's irrationality, the absurdity of life.

Dr. Hudgins: But can't you see that this is only an expression of the "irrational Given" as postulated by Dr. Edgar Brightman of Boston University?

Dr. Mountcastle: . . . "non-rational Given"? . . . Brightman? What is all this mess, it's stick to philosophers and theologians such as Reinhold Niebuhr and Paul Tillich.

Dr. Hudgins: But we can't afford to leave anyone out—we must look at all aspects, all areas, we must consider the whole. And way, how do you account for morality, the dignity of oughtness, and ultimate truth if there is no freedom, as you say?

Dr. Mountcastle: This is all kind of 'mamby-pamby'. The only way we can ever know or find anything is by "taking the leap".

Dr. Hudgins: But still we must take into account people and their personality. Personality—that is really the important thing, the dignity of human life. And for personality to develop we need to have freedom. Also we must be consistent better yet, we must be consistently coherent. We need to discover the Moral Laws and then we can really express our freedom in the context of them.

Dr. Mountcastle: What you say is all relative to the individual group. And the really important thing is now, to live or exist and hope for an encounter with experience . . . hope that you're not overcome by the absurdity of life—the chaos, irrationality.

Well, the bell rang and we went to class shaking our head, not being able to understand why they were

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Vert Views . . .



Elvis Presley as he appeared in his first performance since his return from the Army, given at HPC Spring Dance and Concert.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: One mimeograph machine, only slightly used. Address: "Truth," box 0034, Claustine, N. C.

JOB WANTED: Experienced writer, forced to leave last job. Can write or find our anything! Contact: "Editor," box 0034, Claustine, N. C.

FOR SALE: A night stand, by a little old lady that folds up in the daytime and looks like a chair.

LOVELY: If you seek a friend, try our sure-fire Lonely Hearts plan. Write: Mary Clark, Box 111, London, England.

PET FOR SALE: One nice tabby cat, needs a nice home. Only has one had habit . . . Kitten! Contact "Lil," HPC.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"PROF. SWAGER IS UP TO HIS OLD TRICKS—MAKING AN ASSIGNMENT BY PUTTING ONLY ONE REFERENCE BOOK ON RESERVE!"

With Malice Toward Some

Now that football is returning to High Point College some new rules have been uncovered in the National Intercollegiate Football Manual. Each player is allowed one wide open "slug" at an opponent in each quarter without penalty. It seems that this rule was enacted to prevent a player from "gouging" an opponents eyes out under a pileup. In our opinion this is a most generous ruling for now a player will not have that "sneaky" look on his face after a game.

Another rule that we uncovered that will help High Point College get on its feet is that in the event a player with the ball cannot advance with the ball he may turn around and rug a touchdown to the other goal, provided he does not get sluggish in the process. We think that this style of play will eventually lead to more and better prize fighters. This style of play may seem a little harsh to some but just think of how tough your fist will be after a few games and also it is very becoming to a boy these days to have dark circles around his blue eyes. Any way you look at it every one will benefit from these new rules.

NEW PLAYERS FOR BASKETBALL

Some new players have been added to the basketball team which will add to our prestige. Such notable stars as Johnny Balbelly, who starred at Pumpkin Creek High; Bill Bowlegs from Saddlehouse, N. C.; David Crooked from Sankerawl, Va.; Charley Pumpblindle, from Leaksville; and Joe Jones from Newwhere. I am sure that these players will put HPC on top next season.

PUT AWAY THE MILK, COACH

From the brewers to our prestige, word comes that beer is not harmful to athletes, in fact they contend that it aids a player to sweat in case he is not hustling. This will make the coach think that he is playing his heart out and all the while he may only be loafing. So athletes, don't listen to that old fashion "sob" story that the coach hands you, when you feel like it just go out before each game and get a few "cool ones" if you feel like not hustling in a game. (Flash—Coach Yow just made a raid at Steeles.)

OUR OWN BEGONIA

Begonia Swizzlelip, the woman's basketball star has just been elected as Miss Potato Sack of 1960. Begonia beat out 43 other contestants for this coveted award. She won on the basis of her basketball skill and of course, her beauty. She appeared at the contest draped in a full flowing burlap bag sprinkled with silver colored potato eyes. Her two front teeth were missing and her face was as humpy and dirty as usual. Our congratulations to Begonia Swizzlelip, who in our estimation is a credit to High Point College for her outstanding basketball play and her beauty.

Intramural Program Broadened

One of the newly adopted intramural sports at High Point College is the game of Jacks. Coach "Bounce and Catch Em" Hartman has said he is sure the results of the games will prove interesting.

The independents have an exceptional girls team because of the highly talented players. One member is Jelen Uhan who shows great promise with her "skies."

The team will operate under the rules as set forth in the Bounce and Catch Manual. Under these rules, the player is disqualified if the ball goes higher than four feet and lower than three feet. Also, the player must work up to "tenses" and then back to "onesies."

The games will be played in the gym on a specially constructed dust proof, damp, dirt plot. According to the Bounce and Catch Manual, this is the best type of "jacks mat" constructed.

For the convenience of the spectators, special magnifying glasses will be available at each game.

FLASH!

Danny Sewell has just recently been nominated to the National Jump Rope team for 1960. High Point College should be proud to know that he was the only rope jumper selected from North Carolina.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"OK-OK, you guys! Let's quit clownin' aroun' with that shot putt!"

This space is for

The Man Who Thinks for Himself

Maybe he can find something
To put in it!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"SEE I'VE LECTURED INTO YOUR 'LUNCH HOUR' AGAIN."

Frosh To Buy Escalator For Girls' Dorms

Last week the Freshman Class met and voted to have as their project for the rest of this year the raising of money for an escalator in the girls' dormitory. The girls living on third floor unanimously passed this motion because they are tired of walking up three flights of stairs everyday. It was passed by the boys because they are tired of having to climb to the third club room each night to date.

To raise money for the project the Freshmen are going to sell pizza pies, chocolate covered nuts, and fried grasshoppers. It is hoped that every-one will help support this project.

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Firemen Risk Lives To Save Men's Dorm

Early yesterday morning the High Point Fire Department was called upon to rush to the HPC men's dorm. It is this reporter's honor and duty to comment on the remarkable job done by the firemen of the High Point Department.

The fire engines and equipment arrived on the campus at 4:13 A.M. minus the men who came in at 5:15 A.M. Without the least regard for life or limb they immediately proceeded to the first task of every devoted firefighter—they hooked up the water hose.

This first task presented a problem from the very first, because the first cylinder and been damaged by the first trucks. This posed a problem that men of less persistence would have succumbed to, but these were not ordinary men. They accepted the challenge and after thirty or forty minutes of argument, they proceeded to hook the hose up to another fire hydrant.

From the men's dorm came smoke, fire, fumes, and a few strains of rock and roll music. Men students, thank goodness, were jumping from the first floor windows into the cold night. Some had to be aided by the HPC secret police emergency squad who had discovered the fire while on 24 hour duty.

Three men were in hand until the firemen tried to enter the dorm. Inside the building things were quite different. It was like a blast furnace, and the firemen had to overcome many hardships. Paint was peeling

off the walls, bathroom fixtures were wrecked, plaster was cracked, and many other unusual sights greeted the firefighters, but they carried on in their true tradition, and with swinging axes they fought on until at last they were able to open a window to draft the fire and to prevent it from spreading to the cafeteria.

After four hours of hard fighting, the building was reduced to nothing more than a mere hulk and steel skeleton, but according to the Dean of the 6th year undergraduates, the men will be moving back in within the week.

One high spot that must be noted as an aftermath was that the men's Dumpsey Dumpster was completely destroyed. In containing its blaze three firemen were injured by flying debris. The blaze was believed to be the work of an arsonist, and the secret police are now conducting an investigation.

Long Lost Student Found

Officials of the campus police disclosed today that a student was found living in the Tower of Roberts Hall. Chaitow, heir to a large fortune, was found living as a hermit in the upper area of the tower. Irwin, class of 1959, has been living in the Tower for the past ten years.

When asked why he had remained isolated for such a long time Irwin answered, "I have been residing in the Tower because of my drastic failure in 1950. It was in that year that I was to graduate from HPC, my beloved Alma Mater. I was ready to face the outside world, I even rented my graduation gown. It was then that I discovered that I had overcut my square dancing class and quality points had been taken away from me. I was left with 128 hours, but only 127 O.P.'s. I was frantic and sought an escape from this traumatic affair. It was then that I decided to leave this world of material things," and hide myself in the Tower.

"The first year was the hardest of them all. I had to get used to these d-b bells, but after the first year the bells no longer bothered me. On occasion I would stop them from ringing and would enjoy myself watching the students running to and fro like lost chickens."

"For food I would have to sneak down at night, being careful to avoid the police, and then raid the cafeteria for leftovers."

Mr. Chaitowker weighed 340 pounds when he was finally discovered. His discovery was credited to Harrell Burnabenton, the worker who removed the Tower lamp.

Irwin plans to return to HPC for one semester this year so that he may graduate. He then plans to carry on his father's business. The HPC administration is hoping that Mr. Chaitowker will remember his former home with an appropriate gift in the near future.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The Tekes have awarded five scholarships to basketball players to be given at the beginning of next year. They pledged the largest number of all the fraternities this semester with twenty-one pledges. They had sent out two hundred and forty bids, and one person came and asked if he could join.

The Tekes are planning to have a national Teké Ball in which all Tekes everywhere will be invited. They plan to hold this contest in the HPC new modern Ballroom.

Happy Groundhog's Day

HPC Lamp Goes To Jonesonium

HPC students had both surprised and pleased to learn that the HPC tower lamp, that has for years adorned Robert's Hall, has now been sold to the Jonesonium Institute in Washington, D. C. Arthur P. Holsicker, one of the members of the Jonesonium Institute, gave the reasons for the purchase of the lamp; "The HPC lamp is one of the finest works of Victorian art found in this section of the country. Here is a work of art that has been within the view of thousands of people, yet none knew of its true value. Its purchase by the Institute will be a monument to man's will in preserving the great works of world art."

Mr. Holsicker is the director of the Jonesonium Institute in Washington, and he plans to keep the lamp in his custody until a demand is made for it by the public. If and when the lamp is placed on view for the public, this paper will report it to our readers.

New Center To Open In Fall of '60

Funds have been appropriated for the construction of another social center on campus. The new center will be a three story building which will include such modern conveniences as air-conditioning and escalators. The basement will accommodate a heated swimming pool and the locker rooms will furnish towels and hair dryers.

A bowling alley will be constructed on the ground floor. There will be a modern theatre room on the second floor. Up-to-date movies will be shown each afternoon and on late nights. The third floor will be known as a "sky room." It will be a ballroom with terraces and balconies open to the sky. This building will begin construction immediately and it will open at the beginning of the fall semester.

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The session will end at 3 a.m. All students who are interested in attending this unique program must apply at least a week in advance for tickets.

When applying, students are reminded that they must have proof that they are at least 21 years of age or over. The meetings will be carefully screened to prevent those not ready for such discussions from participating.

There will be severe consequences for for any student who is not honest with his age, and for all those under age who try to sneak in or listen at windows. It has been stressed that this program is not for adults. Those who as yet do not qualify will have to wait til they attain the age limit.

Hit's All Greek

KAPPA DELTA

The KDs are getting ready to move into their new sorority house over on College Drive. It is a fifty room brick structure equipped with hardwood floors, hot baths, private telephones, a large kitchen, TV, and ball room.

They are taking landscaping as a sport, and are doing the lawn which slopes down to a lake where gaily painted yacht waits for any KD who might like to take a cruise.

PHI MU

A look at Phi Mu reveals that plans for their spring banquet and dance are almost complete. The biggest phase of the evening will be dancing under the stars to the music of the Tommy Donerry Orchestra from 8 pm to 3 am.

The banquet will consist of Pizza Pies made by Antonia Rocca, who will fly in from Rome just for the occasion. Rocca will also bring with him appropriate wine to go with the Italian pizza.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The Alpha Gammas have purchased a seventy-five acre tract of land adjoining their house. They plan to build a lake and cabins as well as tennis courts and an outdoor bar-b-que pit and patio.

The highlight of the new addition to the Alpha Gam house is the formal rose garden. Red, and yellow roses have been transplanted to spell out Alpha Gamma Delta.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The members of Zeta Tau Alpha have completed plans for a trip to the planet May for the week following the Easter holidays. They are to represent High Point College at the Universal Sorority Convention there.

Captain Midnight of the Space Patrol will personally fly the girls to their destination and will bring them back accompanied with the city.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The Pikas flew over in an airplane and dropped out bids and pledged two hundred and twenty-eight the semester. Plans to build an annex on the fraternity house are being made according to reports.

The Pikas are near the top in the Chess tournament and are expecting to win.

The National Officers are contemplating moving the national headquarters to High Point. This was initiated by the newly elected National President, Fred Haindy.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity initiated seventy-five new Brothers last Thursday night. Sixty-two of the pledges were unable to be initiated because of grades. The Delta Sigs are leading in the ice hockey intramurals.

Plans are being made for the annual Screen Squirrel Ball with Jazbo Collins and the Frigid Five.

DID YOU HEAR

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taking this way. They were taking opposite positions than they take in class. Boy, if the day started out like this there was no telling how the day would end up, but then we discovered that it was A and I. We were sort of grateful it was April's fool day after learning that conversation! We could relax now and sleep through another class.

THETA CHI

The Theta Chis have just moved into their new house at 30000 Montview Avenue. The house will accommodate one hundred and ninety-eight men and is equipped with a gym, ballroom, swimming pool, and ballroom. They will hold open house soon.

The Theta Chis pledged ninety six this semester and dropped ninety seven.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Forty-two Lambda Chis just returned from a weekend trip to the Bahamas for a party. An activity bus has been purchased by the fraternity to tour the United States with their Clown Basketball Team. They will be at Madison Square Garden on May 14. They also plan to use this bus to "gang date" in.

Members: Alumni 2030; Active 89; Pledges 93.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The Sig Ep pledges have just finished painting the Sig Ep house on the inside. It took four months to complete the job with about twenty of the pledges working each day. The chapter has already sent bids to all prospective students to join the fraternity. It is their hope that they can get the jump on the rest of the fraternities.



Personnel Back Again To Save Men's Honor

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He's All Greek

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Friends Try Help Fighting For Sister's Honor

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Local Area Student Panel

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1986 Group Goes To Jacksonville

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New Center To Support the Ball of Life

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Happy
Anniversary
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Weather:
"Perfect at
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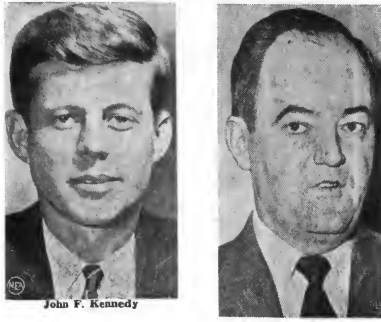
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John F. Kennedy

Sen. Hubert Humphrey

Principles in W.Va. Primary Crucial Test Looms

The upcoming West Virginia primary this May 10 promises to hold a little more of the weight of importance than did its two predecessors, the New Hampshire and Wisconsin primaries. Offhand, the political observer may not realize this, but upon investigating the facts, he will most certainly concede the truth of this assumption.

First of all, West Virginia is the big apple which Democratic front-runner Kennedy must snatch. Catholicism, Kennedy finds himself in the delicate position of seeking an electorate which is only 5% Catholic, in a campaign in which religion has become a crucial issue.

If Kennedy were to win under such circumstances, he would appear as David after the slaying of Goliath, and the Massachusetts Senator would pick up the backing of many optimists who would yield only a bit of power politically, but who thus far have remained uncommitted because of the religious issue.

Winning under a 95% Protestant majority could be the all-important boost Kennedy needs. Losing, on the other hand, may prove his futility as a candidate.

In the case of presidential-aspirant

Humphrey, the stakes are just as high. The Senator from Minnesota finds himself in a do or die position. Defeat, for all practical purposes, would mean expulsion for Humphrey, who already is labeled as a doomed candidate. Yet Humphrey finds himself in almost a commanding position as far as West Virginia is concerned.

Humphrey, "the poor man's candidate," could make capital of this state, which has never fully recovered from the depression and which might favor an economic "Messiah" who would relieve it of its hapless economic situation.

The fate of West Virginia has seen no green gardens during the Eisenhower Administration, and this alone could rocket Humphrey, who appears to be the square-dealer in terms of the common man in this campaign progress.

When the final vote is tabulated, the results of the West Virginia primary may not reveal the last president, but chances are these results will be the last stop for at least one contender. As of now, the race appears pretty even, but watch for a shocking photo-finish.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

May 23-28, 1960

May 23	8:20 A.M. 10:30 A.M. 2:00 P.M.	All sections English 102 and 202. All classes scheduled for 8:20 MWFF. All sections of Psychology 202 and Education 301.
May 24	8:20 A.M. 10:30 A.M. 2:00 P.M.	All sections Biology 103 and 104, Education 201. All classes scheduled for 8:20 TTS. All sections Spanish 102 and 202. French 102 and 202 and German 102.
May 25	8:20 A.M. 10:30 A.M. 2:00 P.M.	All sections Religion 102 and 202. All classes scheduled for 11:20 MWFF. All classes scheduled for 9:20 MWFF.
May 26	8:20 A.M. 10:30 A.M. 2:00 P.M.	All classes scheduled for 10:20 TTS. All sections History 102 and 203. All sections of Business 204. All classes scheduled for 12:20 TTS.
May 27	8:20 A.M. 10:30 A.M. 2:00 P.M.	All classes scheduled for 9:20 TTS. All sections of Business 112 and Speech 201. All classes scheduled for 11:20 TTS.
May 28	8:20 A.M. 10:30 A.M. 2:00 P.M.	All classes scheduled for 1:30 MWFF. All classes scheduled for 12:20 MWFF and All sections of Business 208.

SENIOR EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

In order to complete all senior examinations not later than May 25, it will be necessary for seniors to take examinations which normally would fall on the last three days of the above schedule as follows:

May 19	8:20 A.M. 10:30 A.M. 2:00 P.M.	All classes scheduled for 10:20 TTS. All sections History 102 and 203. All classes scheduled for 12:20 TTS and Business 204.
May 20	8:20 A.M. 10:30 A.M. 2:00 P.M.	All classes scheduled for 9:20 TTS. All sections of Business 112 and Speech 201. All classes scheduled for 11:20 TTS.
May 21	8:20 A.M. 10:30 A.M. 2:00 P.M.	All classes scheduled for 1:30 MWFF. All classes scheduled for 12:20 MWFF. All classes scheduled for 1:30 TTS.

Race Problem Stirs Students

by PAT PETERSON

One Saturday in February, 78 Negro students from Fink University in an attempt to point out racial injustices in Nashville, Tennessee, began non-violent or passive resistance at a downtown lunch counter.

On the following Monday, these arrested were tried, and Rev. James M. Lawson was described as the "Leading Organizer" of the sit-down demonstrations. On March 2, James M. Lawson, white graduate student, was expelled from Vanderbilt University because he "dared exercise freedom of speech."

Because of Rev. Lawson's extensive work in the Christian church, because of the respect and admiration he has gained from both his family and fellow students, and because the demonstrators had been the victims and not the instigators of violence, a movement was started by Lawson restated as a student at the University.

Active in this drive is the North Carolina Council of the Methodist Student Movement. Through letters to the Methodist organizations on the campuses of colleges and universities, the council urged students to express their opinion concerning the sit-down demonstrations and especially the expulsion of James Lawson. The Methodist students of High Point seemed being agitated.

On the campus of High Point College, action was taken in the form of a letter to the Board of Trustees of the University petitioning Lawson's readmission. A return letter was received from Dean Robert Nelson which told of the movement's progress so far.

The MSF has taken a stand.

Graduates To Present Portrait

George D. Hollman has been commissioned by the Senior Class to paint the portrait of Dr. Wendell M. Patton. This will be the Senior Class gift to the college, announced John Davis, president of the class.

The portrait will be hung in the library along with the other portraits of all the presidents of High Point College. It is the hope of the class that this will become a tradition for the senior class graduating at the end of the first year of a new president's term. In the past the portraits have been done in various ways and there is no definite plan for continuing this tradition. Davis emphasized the desire that future classes carry out this tradition.

Hollman will begin work on the portrait early in May. Plans are being made to have the finished portrait unveiled at graduation.

George D. Hollman is a nationally known portrait artist from New York. Among his subjects has been the head of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Thomas Elected Dorm President

Ilean Thomas, of Jackson Springs, N. C., was elected president of the Woman's Dormitory Council by the residents of the three women's dormitories. She will succeed Kathy Traywick.

Other newly elected officers include the following: vice-president, Debbie Calloway; secretary, Gloria Treas; treasurer, Jackie Creech; head proctors, Nina Lawson and Ellen Julian; Judiciary Council representatives, Micki Hunsucker and Ann McArthur; Freshman Class representatives, Kay Thompson and Pat Collier.

The new council assumed official duties April 25.

New SGA President Cites 60-61 Proposals

The purpose of the Student Government Association of High Point College is stated in the SGA Constitution. It is "to develop student honor and self-control, to encourage high ideals and promote personal responsibility, and to foster the principles of self-government."

At the head of the SGA is the Executive Council composed of the President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, the presidents of the two dormitories, and the president of the Day Students.

It is the duty of this council to uphold the constitution, to advise and co-ordinate the Student Government, of which every student is a member, and to act in its behalf. This is an important and difficult task and it is made more difficult if there is not complete co-operation between the Executive Council and the student body.

On April 6 and 7 the student body exercised its power by electing its leaders. Often there is the idea that this is the only responsibility of the student. What a mistaken ideal! Just as the Executive Council has a responsibility to the student body to see that its interests are brought to the attention of the council. Only in this way can the Executive Council accurately represent the students.

This year many improvements were made in the operation of the Student Government. Evidence of this was seen in a recent North State SGA meeting held at East Carolina College. At this meeting the High Point Student Government was named the most outstanding student government in the North State Conference. Congratulations to all those responsible for this excellent achievement. High Point College

should certainly be proud of this award.

The newly elected SGA officers, however, cannot serve in the glory of the out-going officers, but must also prove themselves worthy of their positions. They must take it upon themselves to carry on the work that has been begun and to seek for new channels of improvement. It is evident that there are many problems yet remaining for the SGA some of which will require an immense amount of time and effort before they can be solved.

Among those issues which will no doubt arise during the coming year are these:

1. A thorough study of the SGA Constitution. In many ways the present constitution is inadequate for a growing student government.
2. Means of informing the student body of the organization and proceedings of the Student Government.
3. Ways of providing for weekend activities and recreation for those students desiring to remain on campus.
4. The possibility of having more cooperation in Assembly programs.
5. More co-operation between the Student Government and the Student Christian Church.

Of primary importance is the establishment of a well-informed student body on SGA matters, and, as has been stated, complete co-operation between the student body and the Executive Council. If this alone is accomplished, then a milestone will have been reached in the High Point Student Government.

—VANCE DAVIS.



... AND WE'LL HAVE COFFEE AT NINE.



Principles in N.Y. Primary Crucial Test Lesson

NEW YORK, N.Y. (AP) — The New York primary election on Tuesday was a crucial test lesson for the candidates, as they sought to establish their principles and policies in the eyes of the voters.

The election was a significant event, as it was the first time that a primary election had been held in New York since 1938. The candidates were expected to present their platforms and policies in a clear and concise manner, as the voters would be making their decision based on these principles.

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New Election New U.S. President New Students Give 60-61 Proposals

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ONE OF THE GRADUATES

Across The Desk

As editors of the Hi-Po for the academic year 1960-61, it shall be our combined aim to present a worthy publication, unbiased in nature and stimulating in form.

We hope to give thorough and complete coverage to campus news, and also to enlarge and broaden the scope of our readers to intellectual and social questions of the day.

We in no way seek to make this "our" newspaper, and if our editors show that we tend to infringe our own ideas and philosophies specifically, we stand to be criticized.

We hope to make the Hi-Po an instrument at the disposal of the student body. If we can achieve this undertaking, we and our staff will consider our work as having at least the foundation of a success.

Remember the Hi-Po belongs to you. Read it, contribute to it, and give it the name it should have: a first rate college newspaper.

-B.G.G.
T.J.L.

CHRISTIAN IN THIS CENTURY

He thrills to the wonder of zooming rockets and interplanetary travel; he winces at the starvation death of thousands in India and China; he waxes with growing fear and unrest the cancerous growth of international Communism and yet simultaneously he turns to the comic strip or the amusement page and his thoughts become arrested in the antics of Mickey Mouse or Peanuts.

At a five o'clock whistle he leaves and departs onto the avenues of bustling individuals, and he suddenly finds himself one of them. He may sneak a seat on the crowded subway and let a pregnant woman stand. When he arrives home, he may grumble about a poor meal and his imminent bedtime. Yet in a deeper reality, this is not the Christian man; this is the age in which he lives. These are the hardships and bazzards which he must endure; if he becomes godless as a result, he is a failure, for he has sought a gift rather than the earned privilege of calling himself a Christian. He has lost the fiber of his spirit, and, in so doing, the fiber of his manhood.

Ours is an age of progress, and the trail of ordinal laws none too lazily before us. Christianity is not our crutch, it is our staff, and he who questions its authenticity questions his own being. Our Atomic Age has left the pseudo-Christian gasping for breath.

He cannot understand and certainly he cannot seek; he can only endure the gamble that he has made of his life. The true Christian, however, can rebuff the strings of reality and can capture the glory of Atomic Age through his own faith. And though he may be called a fundamentalist, he is in sincerity a realist, for he has learned his most important lesson—the love of God.

-T.J.L.

PLAIN DEMORALIZING

(ACP)—THE OLD GOLD AND BLACK of Wake Forest (N. C.) College reports that one campus professor uses this method of giving quizzes:

After questions are written on the board and any clarification requested, he says, "I leave you with your thoughts, which is to say, I leave you alone. . . . When you finish you may pass out quietly."

NATURE'S TRANQUILIZERS

Green . . . tiny buds of leaves exploding into new clusters . . . white spirovra extending long arms . . . birds' constant chatter and chirping . . . a canopy of blue overhead . . . High Point College campus has "redressed."

Spring hit HPC like a bomb! Suddenly the lawns covered in thick layers of snow not long ago became a brilliant piece of emerald velvet. Couples now parade in profusion. The tennis courts are in constant activity.

Everyone seems happy. Everyone is outside. Everyone is soaking in the sun and springtime.

Why?

-B.G.G.

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A Belated Yule Story

About fifteen freshmen girls on third floor of Woman's Hall huddled around a portable TV. Some of them were silent and stern, while others snickered back tears. They were watching Dr. Tom Dooley from 1-a.m. being interviewed on "This is Your Life."

As he related the severe situations in which he had to work as a medical doctor, the girls listened intently.

The television program concluded with a plea for monetary and for his international medical program. With the heart-wrenching stories of disease-infested lands, Communist murders, and impoverished people still flaring in their minds, an idea burst forth.

These girls had drawn names and had planned to exchange Christmas gifts. But they met together and decided to revamp their plans. Christmas spirit bubbled inside them.

Instead of exchanging material gifts, these freshmen did "secret favors," such as making beds or emptying trash. The money that would have been spent on gifts was collected and sent to Dr. Dooley. The total amount was over \$40.

A letter of appreciation arrived not long ago saying, "It was so gratifying to know that we have the interest and support of fine young citizens such as yourselves."

Now, who was this ribbing about "A Christmas College" for . . . ?

LETTERS

Dear Editors:

One thing about High Point College that really grates me is the attitude of some of the students who study religion and philosophy.

They seem to think that because they are so well-versed in the history's great minds have thought about their life and its wonders, that they suffer from a sense of superiority over people who just do not know about pragmatism, existentialism, naturalism, and all the other "isms." These people may have developed a very sound philosophy of their own from their daily experiences without the aid of a philosophy book.

Of course, it is very good to widen your scope and familiarize yourself with many different types of philosophy. Yet, it is never, never wise to take a "holier-than-thou" attitude and inwardly degrade your friends who have not been exposed to philosophy's treasures.

Who, not once in a while, listen to him, someone else has said to philosophy majors? Perhaps your friend who has not studied courses of this type understands his own life and living is about himself. Consider the words of Voltaire: "I do not agree with a word you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

- Ann C.

AN UNFAIR PICTURE

Dear Editor:

A controversial novelist by the name of Erskine Caldwell has made thousands by writing about the so-called faded aristocracy and decadence of the South. A book by the name of Tobacco Row set off a new boom in the paper back industry of twenty-five cent novels and Mr. Caldwell was quick to capitalize on his early success by unleashing a string of subsequent novels as cheap and poor, yet indeed equally as successful. Because of his lack of literary talent, he has been able to join the higher echelons of the literary world, and, indeed, he has never been ranked with the likes of Hemingway and Joyce. Yet his influence of the South has unfairly lived on in contemporary literature, strong so that a visitor is always looking for a broken down plantation, a town built around a rich landowner, and a hardhearted grandfather who drinks "white lightning" and protects his blossoming granddaughter with a shotgun.

Ironically enough, the South which has produced the bulk of great American contemporary writers such as Faulkner, Wolfe, Warren, and Williams, cannot free itself of this yoke. The themes of Caldwell are ever apparent in the works of these great men and their polish has made an un-



Our First Lady

"It's more than just a job, you live it!" That was the way that Mrs. Wendell Patton, High Point College's "First Lady," describes her husband's job and the way it involves the entire Patton family.

The Pattons and their children, Wendell Melton (13), Leonard Matthews, 19, and Melissa Lee, 20 months, live in the President's home at 821 College Drive. It was here that your reporter went to interview Mrs. Patton and ask her a few things about herself to provide for the students a picture of just how life goes in the President's home. And after talking with Mrs. Patton, I could see just how true her statement, quoted above, was.

Mrs. Patton, who was born in Atlanta and has lived in many cities in the Eastern part of our country, gave me a good idea of the great amount of cooperation needed to make her family the close-knit unit that it is.

"About every two weeks," she says, "Dr. Patton and I have to get together and compare notes on our calendars. We usually keep things pretty straight, but occasionally one of us will put something down and forget to tell the other. That's when things get confused!"

She says that she finds many things different in her role as the wife of a college President than they were while when Dr. Patton was an executive in the field of industry.

One thing that she admits as being very different is entertaining. "Before I came here," she remarked, "I was quite sure of myself when planning a dinner or gathering for, say, fifteen people. But when I had my first open house here and had to plan for one hundred, I was just lost for a while!"

She says that a "thoroughly haphazard South" to the incoming reader. What these men fail to realize is that there is a middle class in the South and that the scars of the Reconstruction are at long last well healed. Also they ignore the booming industry that has found its way to the Southern scene and the cosmopolitan cities such as Atlanta, Charleston, Charlotte, and Baton Rouge which have built up as a result, cities which make the South as uniquely and as thoroughly contemporary as Chicago and Los Angeles. If these men were able to transmit these realities into the minds of their readers all concerned would take the Mason-Dixon line for what it is, a landmark rather than a barrier. It is, during they might find that long hoped for formula for the solving of social and cultural differences which could. Unfortunately, though, the South's great writers give a pretty dim and distorted picture of their region and its people, and definitely sacrificed reality for the sake of art.

a while!" "And one thing that I would realize," she went on, "is that when Dr. Patton and I go out, we have to remember that we not only represent ourselves but the College as well."

Mrs. Patton has become interested and active in many activities since coming to High Point and to the College, which "seemed very friendly, gracious, and larger than I had imagined the first time I saw it, and I am an advisor on the Executive Committee on the Student Government Association here on campus and is active in a book club, garden club, and church group in High Point."

"We have time which we spend with the children, too, who, by the way, have made a fine adjustment to a new environment. Dr. Patton's time with them is, of necessity, less than he would like, but before moving here, we consulted with the children and told them how things would be, and I admitted that there were with her, just as with every family, the little things that just don't do right sometimes; however, they are usually soon forgotten."

"We hope that we can help High Point College in the next few years, but we know that we have to have the students' help. I think that everyone is trying to make High Point College a better school. The recent questionnaire seems like a good start. Let's just hope it continues."

Thus, an interview had finished. But as I came away, I felt, as I know you now feel, that you know our "First Lady" just a little better.

-LOUISE WHITELEY.

Hopeful Budget

Amidst continuing attacks against its farm program and defense policies, the Eisenhower administration can be credited at least somewhat for the enactment of the Federal Government Budget.

The pictured result of the Eisenhower budget would bring the nation as a whole as close as it ever has been to payment, or at least partial payment, of the national debt. This result would also increase the value of the dollar and stamp out the final sparks of inflation.

In more extreme cases, a successful result would enhance the position of the college graduate to the extent that though he does not receive a \$10,000-a-year man right off the bat, his average \$5,000 to \$7,000 yearly wage will be at its full value, and in this age of down payments and monthly installments, he might just as well be making \$10,000.

-HOWARD BARNES.

Around The Desk

As we move into the new year, it's time to look back at the past year and forward to the new year. It's a time to reflect on the challenges we've faced and the successes we've achieved. It's a time to set new goals and dreams for the future. It's a time to embrace change and growth. It's a time to celebrate the journey and the people who have supported us along the way. Let's make this new year a year of hope, resilience, and achievement.

Compassion in the Community

In a world where compassion is often scarce, it's important to remember that we are all human beings. We all have struggles and challenges. We all need support and understanding. Compassion is the bridge that connects us to one another. It's the power to see the humanity in every person, even in those who may seem different or difficult. Compassion is the power to offer a helping hand, a listening ear, and a word of encouragement. Let's strive to be more compassionate in our communities and towards one another.

Local Organizations

There are many wonderful organizations in our community that are working to make a difference. From local charities to community centers, these organizations are dedicated to improving the lives of those in need. Let's support these organizations and the good work they are doing.

Support Your Community

Supporting your community is one of the best ways to make a positive impact. Whether it's volunteering your time, donating to a local cause, or simply being a good neighbor, every action counts. Let's work together to build a stronger, more supportive community for all.

The New Year

As we enter the new year, let's embrace the possibilities and the potential. Let's make this year a year of growth and achievement.

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A Woman's World

As women, we have a unique perspective on the world. We have the strength, resilience, and compassion to make a difference. We have the power to lead, to inspire, and to create. Let's embrace our femininity and the power it gives us. Let's work together to create a world where women are valued, respected, and empowered.

Letters

Dear [Name],

I hope this letter finds you well. I wanted to take a moment to express my appreciation for your support and the good work you are doing. Your dedication and passion are truly inspiring.

Thank you for everything you do for our community. Your efforts make a real difference in the lives of so many people.

With love and gratitude,

[Signature]

Let's continue to work together to make a positive impact in our community. Your support is invaluable.

With love and gratitude,

[Signature]



Our First Lady

As we look back on the past year, we are reminded of the resilience and strength of our First Lady. She has faced countless challenges with grace and courage. She has been a source of inspiration and support for all of us. Her dedication to our community and her unwavering commitment to the people are truly remarkable. Let's continue to support her and the good work she is doing.

Support Our Lady

Let's continue to support our First Lady and the good work she is doing. Her dedication and passion are truly inspiring. Let's work together to create a world where women are valued, respected, and empowered.

The Sports Shop

by DALE BROWN

SCHOOL SPIRIT ALL SEASON MUST

Almost any student at HPC will verify the fact that as our basketball team goes so goes the morale and spirit of this campus. For three solid months out of an academic year of nine, Coach Virgil Yow puts his talented charges through the paces of an approximately twenty-two game schedule.

When the dust has settled and the bleachers have been pushed flush against the walls of Alumni Gymnasium for the last time, High Point students place themselves in methuins and wait for next December to roll around again. Let's face it, High Point is known as a one sport school. How well we look on the North State athletic battlefield is determined by how well the Sewells and Shorts perform on the hardwood court.

We are handicapped publicity wise by the lack of a football squad in the autumn months, and it's hard for a cross-country team to fill the gap no matter how successful their season may be.

That doesn't give the High Point student the right to forget the school months following the cage season, however. True, the athletic department has had difficulties in organizing tennis and track clubs this year, but we still have one of the hardest hitting baseball outfits in the conference.

Why should these boys knock themselves out to perform for the college before some 50 fans when behind the girls dorm, and the boys dorm too, twice this number are sunning themselves. Only a true love for the game and the thrill of competition make up the spirit found on our hardball diamond.

Only when the student realizes that supporting athletic and social functions is a very vital part of college life will the spirit of High Point College be a nine month proposition.

1960 PENNANT PICKS

It's time to make a fool out of myself again by picking the order in which both the American and National League contenders will finish. Here we go:

American League

1. New York
2. Chicago
3. Cleveland
4. Detroit
5. Baltimore
6. Kansas City
7. Boston
8. Washington

National League

1. San Francisco
2. Milwaukee
3. Los Angeles
4. Cincinnati
5. Pittsburgh
6. Chicago
7. St. Louis
8. Philadelphia

Taking first the American League pick, New York. The big questions here are Micky Mantle and Bob Turley. Both must return to top form if the Yanks are to regain the top rung. Turley got bombed out in the second frame at Fenway last week but should settle down. The big bats of Moose Skowron and Roger Maris will be a definite threat barring injuries.

Over in the National League, I pick the S. F. Giants to win. New players Billy O'Dell and Don Blasingame should provide the necessary sparks. With Johnny Antoneli, Sam Jones, Jack Sanford, Mike McCormick, and O'Dell doing the pitching chores, and Mays, Cepeda, and McCovey providing the power, this club should have enough balance to carry them into the World Series.

Problems?

by CHARLES WATSON

Editors' Note: This article was written before the team won its last three games.

The 1960 baseball season for the Panthers of High Point College began in surprisingly consistent fashion. It seems, however, as if the consistent fashion should be winning.

The Panthers suffered defeat in their first six games and their one victory, over Lenoir Rhyne, doesn't brighten the picture to any great extent. What are some of the causes of this early season slump?

Probably the most important factor contributing to the Panthers' poor showings has been the weather. The team practiced outside only two days before tangling Pfeiffer in a double-header. Pfeiffer already had four games under its belts, and they swept the two-bill easily.

The weather played another trump with showers before the Panthers lost its second double-header of the season to visiting Western Maryland. Losing these first four games didn't help the spirit of the team and there seemed to be a slight lack of fire on the field.

About this time it became apparent that the pitching staff left a great deal to be desired. Yet, the pitchers began to feel to some degree that they could use a little more help from the fielding and hitting department. The conclusion could now be drawn that the team trouble has been the weather, the pitching, the fielding and the hitting.

Conference play opened with losses to Elon and Guilford. The Panthers did not arise to meet the need in either of these games, but the Guilford outing did bring forth new light. Even going down in defeat, the Panthers exploded 18 runs and 24 hits. Again, however, the throwing error of the pitching staff were not in top form.

The Panthers finally tasted victory against Lenoir Rhyne College on Saturday, April 9, by downing the Bears 8 to 2. The twin combination of pitcher Roy Grant and catcher Ray Grant assisted in setting back Lenoir Rhyne. We finally got "Bear Meat."

One little "word to the wise" is that the team needs support from the students. They may not always win, but they are playing for you. Let's try to get out to some of the "Old Ball Games." Let everyone know that High Point College students are backing High Point College all the way.

Good luck, teams, and a special wish of good luck to Coach Chuck Hartman in hopes that he has scheduled some home games on dry days.

Slate Elected

The members of MSF have accepted the following slate of officers to carry on their work next year: John Carpenter, President; Karen Carpenter, Vice-President; Gayle Paxton, Secretary; John Ward and Larry Maxwell, Treasurers.

These new officers are planning a retreat with the old officers for next month at the home of Mr. Alfred. Here they will have a cookout and make plans for next year.

The last MSF meeting of the year is open to all. It will be a half-day affair at the City Lake, with soft ball, a water toast, a vespers service, and the installation of the new officers.

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A Breath of Spring... PEGGY WARD

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—Readers Digest.



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Campus Profile



Our Man Friday

In the winter of 1957, this link and life of the South Methodist Church in Manchester, Connecticut, made one of the wisest decisions in his career: they awarded Dale William Brown the annual New England Methodist Scholarship for undergraduate study at the college of his choice.

Young man Brown somehow looked over the ivy-covered walls of colleges in his native New England and saw instead a star leading South. It was this irrational twist of desire that High Point College today claims—sometimes orating, sometimes exclaiming, and always smiling—Dale Brown as one of its most outstanding sons.

It was therefore not unusual that the "Nutmegger's" fellow Freshmen chose him to be their President for the 1957-58 academic year. Since then the golden touch of Brown's leadership has never lost its glow. Spring of '58 saw him stepping down from the class presidency and into the senate for the then rising Sophomores. Class. It was here in the senate that Dale's intense desire to rehabilitate student government into an authentic reality developed. And neither hell or an enormous sea has succeeded in stopping Brown yet.

In a hard and closely contested campaign, Brown won his way into the Executive Chamber of the SCA, by which he most capably and conscientiously has served. A one observer put it: "Brown has not only made it as any money but he has made it as any."

Perhaps Dale's most outstanding contribution has been the manner in which he has served his position, rather than the position itself. It has been this perseverance and diligence which carried the name of Brown and High Point College to the high State Conference Student Government honor roll.

Unlike the classic politician who is always reaching the top apple, Brown rejected the idea of seeking the SGA presidency as an instead choice to remain in his own capacity. Yet, it didn't take long for someone to place as added responsibility on campus shoulders. Brown will also serve as President of the IFC for 1960-61.

So if perchance you see this link, laid out on campus, don't be surprised or offended if you can't get too much into it than a "Hi" from him, because if he is not doing something, he is planning something. And seeing how the Administration at present is running low on secretaries, the fellow that needs one the most has to go without—Dale William Brown.



It's All Greek

THIETA CHI

JUBILEE: Red OXs descended on Chapel Hill, April 9, for annual Mason-Dixon Jubilee.

PARTIES: Marmette Club House was scene of Bermuda Party, March 26. 11 days after Caesar's demise, but nevertheless in tradition of Caesar's pagan Rome.

MARRIAGE: Brother Arnold Lawson, now Lt. in the Marine Corps, took "leap of faith" to wed Sylvia Parker.

NEW OFFICERS: President, Len Lewis; Vice President, Charles Carroll; Secretary, Bill McKinley; Treasurer, Tom Dean; Pledge Marshal, L. Gladstone; and Bush Chairman, Bill Davidson.

ATHLETICS: Badminton Champs, Ping-Pong Champs, Volleyball Champs, Basketball Free-Throw Champs, second place Football, and third place Basketball (What more can be said).

DREAM GIRL BALS: Will be held at the Robert E. Lee Hotel in Winston-Salem May 7.

NATIONAL CONVENTION: Len Lewis and Ross Smith—official delegates in Theta Chi's National Convention, held this year in Atlanta, Ga. N. J., in September.

NEW PLEDGES: Rott Williams.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

ELECTED: Dale Brown, Treasurer of SGA and President of IFC; Bill Van Aken, Treasurer of IFC; Tony Lasala, Co-Editor of HiPo.

ENGAGED: Bill Thompson to Lullie Mosely. June wedding planned by Charles Johnson and Kathy Traxwick.

SENADEAD: Bobbie Shuford who is missed to Harold Wright.

INITIATED: On March 19, Carol Hawkins, Tony Lasala, Frank Phillips, Greg Morton, and Gene Buchanan.

DANCES: Initiation Ball at L. T. Mana on April 2. Mr. Fryhaver played with camera all night.

PLANNED: White Rose at Myrtle Beach, S. C.; Brother "Shrimp" Floyd speaker at banquet. Mr. Fryhaver is Toastmaster. Banquet at Holiday Inn Ballroom—May 7.

RETURNED: Brother "Chip" Anderson for another hectic semester. Caught by the "Tender Trip" Brothers, Light and Power Company.

TAX EXEMPTION: A son, Keith Robin and Hagem and Avie Brown.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

NEW BROTHERS: Steve Bowers, Ted Brazzell, Jim Burger, Ralph Lewis, Jim Osburn, Mark Ruby, William Stred, Fred Stone, Ken Sullivan, and Charles Walker.

HONORS: Vance Davis, President of SGA; and Jimmy Edwards, Vice President of SGA.

NEW FRATERNITY OFFICERS: President, Charles Price; Vice-President, Ken Sullivan; Controller, Pete Strum; Secretary, Jerry Hill; and Historian, Larry Williams.

CONGRATULATIONS: Jerry Hill pointed Thelma Mitchell, Marion Stitt now engaged to Andi Anderson.

CIGARS FROM: Bill Sledge for his new baby girl; Jim Burger for his new son.

PARTIES: March 11, informal parties at Oak View Garage, March 15, played Wake Forest Chapter in K. K. Hall. After game, the two chapters had stag party in Winston, March 19, brothers attended leadership school at Duke.

DANCE: 20 brothers, 6 alumni, and 2 pledges to the Sig Ep Ball, April 9-10 at Chapel Hill. For third year, N. C. Eta returned with trophy for the best singing at Ball.

HOSPITAL REPORT: Sigma Phi Epsilon pleased to report that four Sig Eps, Bill McKelvin, Martin Stitt, Fred Sigman, and Pete Stum, involved in March 20 auto accident, have greatly improved and are on road to recovery.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

NUMBER ONE: Tau Kappa Epsilon National Fraternity now number one in scholarship, replacing Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Chi.

NEW BROTHERS: Bill Dula, Jim Hightower, Ed Hughes, Frank Lewis, Bill McDaniel, George Smith, and Bill Thurman.

NEW PLEDGE OFFICERS: President, Donn Workman; Vice President, Bill Zalles; Secretary, Bill Phillips; and Treasurer, Bob Michael; Sgt.-at-Arms, Sam Taylor.

SECTION CLEAN-UP: David Johnson headed committee which painted porch and added T.K.E. Triangles to ground and third floor entrances.

DANCE: Red Carnation Ball set for May 14 and is to be held at the Oriental Shrine Club in Greensboro.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

PARTIES: Annual Swatter Gull Ball on April 2 at Jameson American Legion Hut. April 9, some of members traveled to University of Richmond for week-end classed by the Annual Pi Kappa Alpha Ball. Are planning Dream Gull Ball to be held in Greensboro on May 14, at the Stannum Forest Country Club.

NEW OFFICERS: Bill Cuy, President; Roby Walls, Vice-President; Jack Malan, Treasurer; Harold McDaniel, Secretary; Bob Lloyd, Pledge Master; and Bill Kester, Rush Chairman.

NEW BROTHERS: Tommy Butler, Gary Erb, Lane Maslunas, Bob Philbeck, and John Wood.

NEW PLEDGES: Jerry Kyle and Thad Lowery.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

MARRIAGES: Maxwell Cox to marry Frances Sanders, of Mt. Airy, on May 28. Kirk Kirk, to marry Brenda Malpas, of High Point, June 4; and Charles Kiddle, to marry Carolyn Gables of High Point College after the two graduates.

BIRTHS: To add to crowded classroom problem, Charlie Halls looking forward to a little Hail sometime in fall. (Mrs. Hall is former Lela Pollock.)

ATHLETICS: Second place in the table tennis tournament and remain strong contenders for untamed title. (Bobbins, and Donna Leight Lawrence.)

PARTIES: April 30 Pledges' and new Brothers' party for the old brothers. To be fore-runner of the "Sailors Ball" which will be held on May 14 at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

NEW PLEDGES: Dee Ford, Barbara Randall, Gal Faston, Angie Robinson, and Donna Leight Lawrence.

STUDENT CONGRESS: Zeta's bill voted outstanding bill presented by House of Representatives. Pat Peele elected secretary of planning committee for next year's congress.

PARTIES: Informal party held at Jameson Legion Hut on March 20. Theme "Peanuts" with Charlie Brown, Snoopy, and other "Peanuts" characters used as decorations. At the House of Representatives, Pat Peele presented Lorna Dixon pre-natal Neda Murrey the Sister Scholarship Plaque, Barbara Perry the Pledge Scholarship Plaque, and Nancy Moffett the Outstanding Pledge Award.

CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

Held for Nelda Murray going steady with Gene Gresham.

INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION: Delta Gamma president Lorna Dixon will travel to Canada to Chateau Frontenac in Quebec.

Yank From New Jersey

For those of you who have spent a little more than a year in our campus, the face of Al Travertine can certainly not be a strange one, even though it is somewhat overdue in this photo.

The "big" man pictured below is now Lt. Albert Russell Travertine U.S.M.C., and it is with pride that the Student Body of High Point College acknowledges this. It is indeed a rare event when the Department of the Navy sees fit to bestow a congratulatory line to us. Incidentally, Al completed his 30-week basic par excellence, stepping over the toes of at least two dozen six-footers, in the process.

Al, a native of Vineland, New Jersey, entered High Point College in the fall of 1956 and is generally considered as being one of the "Yankee" pioneers. Amidst the calls of "Carpetbagger" and "Little Yank," Al succeeded in doing everything his way to the line of the High Point scene, being elected as a class officer in both his Sophomore and Junior years. Al's Senior year saw him assume the presidency of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, and considering that his Union allies were "few and far between," this was indeed a tall accomplishment.

And incidentally, if you happen to be thumbing through the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities edition of 1959, look up the name of Lt. Albert Russell Travertine, who actually isn't half as mean as he looks.

More than his individual credits and awards, High Point College will always remember Al for his sincere personality and good-natured attitude. Therefore, it is no small wonder that we salute Al as our Alumni of the month.

PHI MU

NEW OFFICERS: President, Libby Graham; Vice-President, Denise Brown; Secretary, Barbara Holland; Treasurer, Julia Hobson; Assistant Treasurer, Pat Peterson; Rush Chairman, Jane Lloyd; and Nancy Bower, Registrar. Evelyn Hallman, Historian, Peggy Hill and Louise Stokes; Reporter, Miss Hunsucker.

SPRING BANQUET: Annual spring banquet will be April 29 at the Sedgewick Country Club with Melbourn from Greensboro.

NATIONAL CONVENTION: Will be held June 25-30 in St. Louis, Missouri. Libby Graham representative.

SKATING PARTY: April 4, sisters and pledges skating at the Roll-A-Bink in High Point.

HONORS: Mick Hunsucker elected Judiciary Representative; Kay Thompson, Freshman Representative of the Woman's Dormitory Council; Pat Peterson chosen treasurer of the SCA for the coming year.

MARRIED: Sylvia Newton to Joe Teasdale on March 19.

PINNED: Carol Buppawill by Mickey Dean of Sigma Phi Epsilon on April 13.

NEW PLEDGE: Dotti McLauren.

MISS SUN FESTIVAL: Jane Hooeycut representative to Miss Sun Festival.

NEW PLEDGE OFFICERS: New pledge officers: President, Brenda Dellinger; Vice-President, Kay Phillips; Secretary and Treasurer, Alice Ruffin; Brenda Dellinger elected vice-president of Epsilon Sigma Omicron.

Campus Profile



Chairman
Friday



Yash From New Jersey

Yash From New Jersey is a student at the University of New Jersey. He is a member of the Student Body and has been active in various campus organizations. He is currently a member of the Student Body and has been active in various campus organizations. He is currently a member of the Student Body and has been active in various campus organizations.

It's All Good

The first part of the article discusses the challenges faced by students and the importance of maintaining a positive attitude. It mentions that despite the difficulties, students should remain optimistic and focused on their goals. The second part of the article talks about the role of campus organizations in supporting students and providing them with the resources they need to succeed. It emphasizes the importance of community and mutual support among students.



The article concludes by encouraging students to stay motivated and continue to work hard. It reminds them that the challenges they face are temporary and that their efforts will pay off in the long run. The author expresses confidence in the students' ability to overcome any obstacles and achieve their dreams.

New Department Heads Announced



DR. BLACKSTOCK



DR. LEVEY

Former Georgian To Head English

As new head of the English department, Dr. Blackstock plans the following: 1. To strengthen the teaching of Modern American Literature, especially in the field of poetry. 2. To get more 20th Century literature in the library. 3. An English Coffee Hour. The purpose of this coffee hour would be to acquaint the English majors with the English professors. 4. To have a stable English program and a unified department.

Dr. Blackstock was born in Atlanta, Georgia. He received his A.B. in English at the University of Georgia in 1912. While attending the University, he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He received his Master's English at Vanderbilt University in 1914. In 1952 he received his Ph.D. in American Literature at Yale University.

Creative writing in the field of poetry, public speaking, and readings of poetry make up his special interests. Dr. Blackstock has written several books of poetry. *THE DEEPER BOND* was published in 1942. Now he is working on *AIRACLE OF PLESHI*. His other experience includes poetic readings over many radio stations.

In 1958 after previous experience as an instructor at Vanderbilt University, Assistant Professor at Florida State University, and Assistant Professor at Piedmont College, Dr. Blackstock assumed the position of Associate Professor here at High Point College until his recent appointment.

Language Dept. Headed By Levey

Dr. Arthur Levey, was recently named head of the foreign language department.

Dr. Levey was born in New York City. At the age of 13, his family moved to Denver, Colorado. He received his B.A. at the Colorado College of Education, his Master's at the University of Denver, and his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago.

The University of Denver, the University of Chicago, the College of Mining and Technology, Oklahoma College for Women, and Berkeley School of Languages house Dr. Levey's teaching experience in the U.S.

He served fifteen years in the U. S. Army. During this time, he served in Washington, Berlin, and Korea. He taught Elementary Spanish while in Korea at the University of California Far East Extension School.

Since 1958, Dr. Levey has been teaching at High Point College in the fields of French and Spanish.

Next semester Dr. Levey plans to keep the same curriculum as last year. He hopes to offer majors in Spanish and French. Stress will be placed primarily on the cultural objectives of each language and on the improvement of the academic and technical preparations.

In the opinion of Dr. Levey, English, French, and Spanish majors and minors should be offered a curricula of surveys of literature, specific periods of greatness. Also, courses in French and Spanish novels, dramas, and poetry should be emphasized.

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It Seems Only Yesterday

The hour is quiet, another college day is quickly drawing to a close, and in these silent moments memories of the past come to mind—Yes, it seems it was only yesterday, we came as freshmen—Freshmen and the "class of 1960". How different and exciting was this new college world!

The orientation parties, getting acquainted with new friends and roommates, the dreadful announcement to buy the "beanies", trying so hard to register for classes, and getting settled in general to so many new things, are the first memories that come to the mind of an H.P.C. senior of 1960.

Remember how perfectly ridiculous we looked in our beanies and how funny they were until *November* rolled around and then how nauseating they became as we habitually placed them on our pointed little heads muttering various and sundry phrases.

Finally, beanies, classes, freshmen themes, biology labs, and bookstore became quite natural and adjustment was made to this new life we all had begun.

The year flew by it seems . . . first semester, exams and the annual "slow, sorority and fraternity affiliations, second semester, hall games in our little "cacker box" of a gymnasium—and more and more we became a part and more and more High Point College became a part of us. Spring came and as quickly as it all had begun, our first year at college ended. The sophomore year began with much anticipation on the part of the class of 1960.

Those familiar courses we all struggled through as we really began to feel the dignity of a sophomore—can you remember psychology, that world lit, and those silly little pantomimes we so faithfully practiced for required speech. This was our year of decisions, and suddenly we all became quite concerned with a major field.

All of a sudden it was so important and probably for the first time we began feeling as mature men and women as we

decided on a blueprint for our lives. The sophomore year closed and here we came to the halfway mark with a joy only faintly dimmed by the idea that getting an education was becoming more and more difficult.

The fall of 1958 ushered in our junior year. This was filled with much activity for our classmates as we began to assume more responsibility in positions on our college campus. We can look back on the many committee meetings, our most elaborate homecoming, plans for the Junior-Senior prom, and so many of those poorly attended class meetings.

We began frantically comparing the number of our hours with the number of our quality points. Fraternity pins, engagement rings, and wedding presents came frequently and the ranks of our class began to thin out.

It seems it was only yesterday we returned to H.P.C. to begin our Senior year. We oriented the freshmen, feeling and knowing that we had finally attained the dignity and honor of a college senior. Here we see the value of all the hours of work and receive satisfaction in knowing time was not wasted these past four years.

Those black courses we so faithfully attended every day five days a week. Can we ever forget those first days of a practice teacher? And now our last days of college are here and we realize in

Night School Begins Plans

Dr. C. R. Hinshaw was recently appointed Director of H.P.C. Evening School. It will begin a fairly extensive program next September.

A bulletin containing detailed information concerning the schedule, hours credit, and other pertinent facts will be published this summer and distributed to all interested persons.

All courses approved so far for evening school will give college credit and will count toward graduation.

Additional courses will be offered if there is sufficient demand for them. The courses so far approved for evening school are as follows: Art, Business 103—Typing, Business 203 — Accounting, Business 207 — Economics, Business 301 — Business Law, Business 315—Accounting and Income Tax, Business —Methods and Standards, English 101 — Freshman Composition, English 201 — Masterpieces of Western World Literature, English 324—Modern Drama, History 355 — Russian History, Political Science 308—American Political Parties, Psychology 407 — Industrial Psychology.

These quiet moments that so suddenly the years have flown and we come to say good-bye, bound closest by the little things which have been so much a part of these our college days.

These wonderful memories are what have made H.P.C. so dear to us and as we look back on them it is with a sense of sadness but with humility and gratitude for these are the things which will be forever a part of us—the class of 1960. Days never to be relived but days never to be forgotten.

—Senior, 1960.

Missouri Senator Gets Truman Nod

Former President Harry Truman has fully endorsed fellow Missourian Senator Stuart Symington to carry the Democratic banner in the 1960 presidential race.

The Truman endorsement, although expected, was viewed with optimism by many political in-the-knows. Truman's motive seems to be clouded with an air of mysticism.

First of all can the ex-president afford to support a loser as he did in fifty-two when he backed Harriman and still maintain his position of power?

Although Senator Symington is regarded as being somewhat of a serious contender his overall strength as of the moment leaves too much to the observer's imagination. Symington's refusal to enter the pre-convention primaries has thus far backfired and his Democratic cohort Senator John F. Kennedy is presently the man of the hour.

At the moment Symington looms only as a possible compromise candidate and at that a slow and stumbling third.

On the other hand the Truman move may have been prompted by the Democratic Party itself as a "feint" to preserve the authority of the July convention. One is more apt to accept the theory when he regards the tremendous pre-convention backing Kennedy has been able to amass.

Especially so when he realizes that Truman's endorsement was presented the day following Kennedy's whopping victory in West Virginia.

At any rate it seems feasible to assume that the Democratic Party would like to let the American public know that the issue of a candidate is by no means settled and won't be until July.

Also the fact remains that perhaps the most powerful voice of all, that of Adlai E. Stevenson, has yet to be heard from. Stevenson could well hold the balance of power within his grasp, despite the fact that he is a two time loser.

Whether or not he will openly seek the candidacy remains to be seen. Nevertheless he must still be labeled as a strong contender and it can be generally assumed that he and not Harry Truman has the more powerful grasp on the Democratic Party.

The Symington candidacy, though having received a substantial boost, can by no means be considered as being more vigorously stronger.



Summer: South—Martha McKenzie takes a stroll in the welcome sunshine, giving the campus a last glance before vacation.

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Europe	725,000,000	10,180,000 km ²	71.2
Asia	3,600,000,000	44,579,000 km ²	80.7
Africa	600,000,000	30,370,000 km ²	19.7
South America	350,000,000	17,840,000 km ²	19.6
Oceania	35,000,000	14,960,000 km ²	2.3

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Across The Desk

Washington Slept Here

Two years ago this September, a bright young man named Mountcastle stopped on our campus for the first time. At first glance, the tall and blond stranger could have passed for almost anyone except the new assistant professor of Religion and Philosophy.

Physically he was indeed more suited to the role of a fighter pilot, a capacity which he had served during World War II.

And yet, for all the new freshmen and Religion majors who found their way into his classroom, one common agreement was reached; this was a man of his vocation. Even those who took a religion course solely because it was required suddenly found themselves thinking, questioning, and above all, learning. They found themselves learning with an academic channel which they never before realized existed.

Even though they found him to be a very technical marksman in terms of examination grading, for the most part they were satisfied. They were experiencing a very concrete phase in their overall education. If a student can say nothing else for Mountcastle, they most honestly can affirm his dynamic impact and ability to convey.

The force of Mountcastle cannot be paralleled to the soul-saving country evangelist nor to the urbanized society clergyman. More emphatically, his power as minister and educator rests with his intellectual ability to realistically and liberally interpret that which is known in terms of doctrine into that which is authentic in terms of true Christianity.

Unfortunately, Dr. William Mountcastle will take the road of many truly great professors (Brend, Muldrow, etc.) and leave High Point College. Each year sees us being supplied of several outstanding figures.

Anyone who has had the opportunity to study under Mountcastle and who has the slightest knowledge of his subject will come to a realization. If true justice is done, the name of Mountcastle might well be added into the file of great 20th century Protestant spokesmen, such as Tillich and Dr. Walfre.

Somewhere on his record the name of High Point College will be inscribed in the past tense.

Well, George Washington slept here, and the fact remains that we are still losing good men.

—T.L.

Something's Wrong Somewhere!

Somewhere in the course of education's history, a barrier was built between the educator and the educated.

Psychology courses teach that the first step to learning is motivation. The comparison between the motivation of the teacher and the motivation of the student is extremely important, but is has also become misinterpreted.

Student's rag a professor as "good" if he is "easy," or "crib," or if he passes all of his students whether they work or not.

When questioned about their dulled initiative, students blame bored lectures, uninterested teachers, and lack of challenges for their lack of academic studying. A student prefers to be "lured into learning."

On the other hand, professors face classrooms of disinterested students. They never ask questions, never "burr" themselves studying, never show any enthusiasm. After teaching the same subject for several years, it is hard for a professor to find an "original" way to spoon-feed education.

The classroom can be a utopia for learning or a hades for stagnation. Who is really at fault . . . the apathetic student or the unchallenged professor?

Our campus could use a blasting campaign next year to knock down this barrier between the faculty and the student body. A great deal of intellect, experience, and talent is being lost because of the utter lack of communication between these two. It would be wonderful to sit down to eat in the cafeteria and listen to some exhilarating discussion about some important issue instead of just complaints about tests.

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—B.G.

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Learning Vs. Grades

Dear Editors:

During our elementary school days, I am certain that many of us heard this question asked: "What was the best you learned in school today?" I, for one, would like to know what has happened to such reasoning.

Now the emphasis is not on learning, but rather on grades. The question now is, "What grade did you make?" I think that we as college students and supposed adults should realize which comes first—learning or grades?

Let us consider first the grade. What does it prove? It should indicate that we have learned enough to be rewarded our appropriate grade. However, it may signify nothing. Perhaps we make an A on a history test, which is supposed to measure what we have learned. We have either memorized the answers or remembered them from a former course in history.

In reality, we have not learned as much as the fellow next to us who makes a C and can honestly say that the material was new and that he learned all he could. Right? Maybe he did not make the better grade, but he has achieved more.

Let us next consider learning. What does it prove? Learning cannot be proved. Another person cannot positively measure what we ourselves have learned. Therefore, we are the only ones who ever really know how much we have learned; that is why I think the emphasis should not be on what grades we make but on what we know we have achieved. I would much rather make a C on a subject and truthfully say, "I learned a lot in this class" than to make an A and know that I learned very little.

I am not trying to say that a good grade is always a sign of not having learned something. I am merely trying to point out that our main interest should be first what we learned and second, what grade we make.

—D.D.W.

South Answers Back

There appeared in a previous edition of the *HI-PO* a letter to the editors concerning Southern writers. The opinion expressed in this letter was that contemporary figures of the South are continuously following the pattern set by writers like Erskine Caldwell, who portray a backward South and one of fallen aristocracy.

Faulkner, Warren, and Williams may follow this pattern, but there should be brought to attention the fact that there exist Southern authors who do not view the writers of the *HI-PO* as James Branch Cabell who are two rich and writers who were concerned with the middle-class rather than the aristocracy. Southerners. Also, from Asheville, N.C., Thomas Wolfe, another middle-class writer.

Ellen Glasgow was definitely a middle-class writer. In *THE BRITLED LIFE* she looked upon the South aristocratically, criticizing the vanity and ego of the Southern gentlemen. Indeed, she was trying to record the aristocracy in the middle-class.

She wrote in terms of a middle-class view, even stating her wish to write the typical occupation of the gentleman of the South. However, Ellen Glasgow sometimes displayed pity for her "fallen aristocracy" who are supplanted in the Modern South, chiefly because she could not bring herself to completely shun her own Southern background.

James Cabell, in his fiction, was able to do what Ellen Glasgow was unwilling to do. He satirized the aristocracy of the South without sentimentality. The irony in his writing was light and sophisticated. Cabell felt that the aristocratic tradition which the South insisted on keeping was nothing but vanity and deceit.

In *I, E.T. ME LIFE* Cabell is pricking the bubble of Southern aristocracy. He is satirizing the deep and loving memory of the "Southern Ladies" who are in reality the Negro mammas.

Thomas Wolfe wrote about the middle-class society in the South. In his novel *LOOK HOMERWARD ANGEL*, Wolfe gave us an account of his youth in Asheville. It is also the legend of the South in terms

of a conflict between the Old South and the New South. The characters in *LOOK HOMERWARD ANGEL* as well as those in *OF TIME AND THE RIVER* are middle-class.

As for the modern writers like Faulkner, Warren, and Stark Young, there is a very good reason why they write in the tradition. This reason is that of the agrarian tradition of the Southern economy. From 1607 until World War II, the South had been mainly rural and feudal in outlook. As in all feudal societies, the South has been made up of two classes—the high and the low. The Southern writers have reflected this society.

Indeed, this heritage has been the basis of the misunderstanding in the South today. Individuals from other sections of the country cannot, or will not, understand how deep rooted is the Southern rural way of life. They cannot see that we need time to change this way of life which has been built up through generations. Many think, take for example the Negro question, that it is simply a matter of integration or segregation.

But it goes deeper than that. It is the changing of a way of life that many of us cannot be made to believe is entirely wrong, especially since it is to develop into the industrial, commercial country of the North. The urbanized society has been, as it should be, reflected by the Southern writers like Norris, Crane, Dreiser, and all infinitum. They have all written about the urbanized, industrialized, Northern city and the middle class.

When the South becomes industrialized, it too, will produce its Dreiser and Crane. Until then, however, the world will have to wait for a middle-class literature from the South, and we are willing to wait a long time, if not forever; it is through its agrarian background and principles that the South retains a flavor of individuality which differentiates it from other sections of the country.

We would be the first to admit that not everything about the Southern way of life is right and that there is room for improvement, but we would equally deny that everything about it is wrong, and that we should forthwith change everything about it. Like us, Southern writers do not ignore the bogging industry or the cosmopolitan cities that are finding their way into the South.

Rather, they cannot bring themselves, as we cannot, to accept this as an improvement over the rural, agrarian way of life that is so much a part of them and of us.

ANN MARATHUR
DORIS SMITH
DON TATE

Mountcastle's Adieu

Dear Editors:

The decision to leave High Point College was not an easy one to make, because there are student friends that I will miss. However, an especially challenging professional opportunity has appeared.

Thus it is with mixed feelings that I will journey westward to meet new opportunities for service. To my colleagues and students, some of whom will most certainly be leaders in the "new age," I extend my prayers and best wishes.

WILLIAM W. MOUNTCASTLE, JR.
Asst. Prof. Rel. and Phil.
High Point College

HAIKKU

Slowly he naps down,
The earth reclaiming its own,
No stone mark his grave.

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He bends to her lips,
His face contorted with pain,
Abandoning life.

Think About College

Most of us have accepted college as a normal phase of our life, a period in which we are to grow mentally and socially. It is only too unfortunate that many of us have not regarded our mental growth closely enough.

College is not "normal" for many people. College is a privilege that is hard for many to get. After we leave college, we will be the generation of the day not of tomorrow. Our time is drawing near; soon it will be our world. We will run it, but how, socially?

Stop and think, the future is nearer than most of us want it to be. We have to accept it; it's ours.

M.E.

STUDENT EXPRESSES DISAPPOINTMENT

Dear Co-Editors:

I would like to express my thanks to you for the interest that you have taken in the status habits of the students here at High Point College. I only hope that the efforts you are putting forth will be of help to me, for I am feeling disappointed to know that after being here for eight months, I have finally found someone that has taken an interest in the study habits of students.

It is evident that the administration isn't interested, or at least they surely don't show their interest. Of course, I am not speaking from my own personal opinion, but as far as I have seen, no action whatsoever has been taken by the administration to make the students study conditions at High Point College.

Sure, we have a good library, but it is turning into a building for social gatherings rather than a place for reading and studying. One would have almost as much desire to study in Grand Central Station as in has in our library with the constant stream of walking students and tourists.

Then there's the boys' dormitory. It is just about as quiet as the Dodge City Jailhouse on Saturday night (including during the hours of the day). From 11:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. it is quiet. At nine a.m. everyone to the bookstore. At ten the trumpet starts to blow. Finally at one, things begin to settle down, and one can finally concentrate.

Oh yes, I must not forget about Roberts Hall. The administration has been kind enough to leave it open. But after the meetings are over and the singing is finished, one doesn't feel much like studying, because by that time it's getting pretty late. Of course, on really fun days in a hard straight deck that speaks to you at every movement and study for several hours.

If we are to stimulate the law of learning, to insist upon thorough academic work of high quality, and to maintain the standards of the college, then why does the administration not raise the standards required for entrance so that our student body will be strong enough to meet the standards in such a way as to "cultivate their ability and disposition for creative thinking in their own studies?"

In closing I would like to ask the following question: With the present conditions for studying at High Point College, are we getting the sound, progressive education that the founders of the college had in mind?

Sincerely,
AN INTERESTED FRESHMAN

Bookstore Bridge?

Dear Editors:

What is so mad about "No More Card Playing in the Bookstore"? Is it not true that by the time a student reaches college age, he should be able to decide for himself when to play bridge and when to attend class?

This year for the first time the students of High Point College have been able to enter the facilities of the bookstore addition. Due to this, relationships between day students and dormitory students in our bookstore will be regarded as another evil to keep us from classes.

If the students interest in bridge, let them play bridge. The professors who "say" students can't take to indulge in the evils of bridge perhaps should take inventory of their own subject matter. Often a bridge game may well be regarded as another evil to keep us from classes.

Why do not college professors, cooperate with students in turn studies will cooperate with professors.

Justly, Emily, Macky, Becky

A.J.



THE DEAN'S LADY

A warm smile, a pleasant voice, and a light, sparkling personality, these are only three of the many wonderful characteristics of Mrs. James Nelson, wife of the Dean of Students.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and daughter, Vicki, live at 807 Montclair Avenue. It was here that I interviewed Mrs. Nelson and came away with the details of what to me, a very interesting life story.

Mrs. Nelson, whose maiden name was Kei Inai (pronounced Kay I-nay), was born in San Francisco, California.

I asked her where she went to school. "I was one of those preachers' daughters," she replied, "and that meant moving every four years. But most of my education was in California."

Both of her parents were from Japan. Her father came to the United States to study for the ministry, and her mother to study to be a missionary.

When World War II came along, the family was evacuated from their California home and sent to an evacuation camp in Arizona, as were thousands of others. They lived with families of Japanese descent who had been shipped to the camp. It was here that Kei received her high school diploma and after that, a Methodist scholarship.

Her advisor told her to go as far East to college as she could. So "I took her literally and chose Pacific!"

Later, she transferred to HPC, and here met Dean Nelson, who had just returned from Infantry duty. They were married in 1946. After Dean Nelson fin-



Grants Available For Graduate Study

Two hundred fellowships for graduate study in 13 foreign countries will be offered by foreign governments and universities through the Institute of International Education for the academic year 1961-62.

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TRUTH

Oft repeating while andyng embers reach and read my heart.

Find I war in peaceful moment: tumult arising death's cold stars.

In the land of many dreamers,

In the land of toiled men,

There are quiet inconstant stream-

ers: streamers to rebellious skies.

Oh! These streamers never vary.

Oh! These streamers going on and on.

There's a comely which they may carry.

They may carry till they die.

Why then carry, deep and burning?

Why then carry, with round?

For the soul within are yearning.

Yearning, to be earthly which they may carry.

Yearning friends, no comrades true;

Yearning friends—nobility.

Death shall seek the living, the woe;

Woe of tranquility.

Woe—stagnant, as in battle:

Woe—stagnant, as in battle.

Woe is mind but poor in spirit.

Prattle on with thought but gain.

Oh! This prattle shall a ever.

Oh! This prattle ever.

Making war never to sever.

Sever bonds of misery.

And to sever never sinning.

And to sever never right.

Satisfy the world by winning.

Winning of fraternal right.

Fraternity—winning, integrating, dying

in light vermouth.

Pausing, drawing, undrawing, dying

in life of truth.

—Ron Neal

PRESIDENTIAL POLL

Q. What part do you think religion will play in the presidential election?

A. Frank Lewis: I would vote for the man and his qualifications and not on the basis of religion.

A. Al Thompson: The West Virginia primary shows that religion will probably not have too great an effect on the presidential race.

A. Charles Woodruff: The Catholics would probably vote for the Catholic candidate where the population is predominantly Catholic.

A. Dr. Bryden: I think that the American public will vote more on the candidate's qualifications than on the basis of religion.

A. Alice Jones: As a Catholic I hope that the Catholics will vote for the man and not just on the basis of religion.

—Bill Webb

NEW BOOK WRITTEN BY HPC PROFESSOR

Dr. Alexander V. Berkis, Associate Professor of History at High Point College, has presented his first book in the English language. It is a highly concentrated and extremely well-organized account of a prominent seventeenth-century duke and his duchy.

Courtland was a principality located in the southern and western sector of present-day Latvia. Although its size reflects no vast proportions, it played a vital role in Eastern European politics of the seventeenth century.

It flourished under Duke James as being a commercial and cultural stronghold as well as a "hotbed of political intrigue."

Dr. Berkis brings into focus the problems incurred on the cramped and small duchy. He manages to acquaint the reader with the almost positive political genius of Duke James who, under burlesque strain and foreign pressure from virtually all sides, manages to protect the sovereignty of his people.

The fact becomes apparent that the force of James rests with his ability to play fact against fiction, while, at the same time, he exploits his own foreign interests. The Duke was even able to maintain a fruitful string of colonies in Africa and the West Indies even though strong advocate of mercantilism.

The book explains in detail the historical pattern of Courtland in an unusually interesting text, full of factual romanticism against the tense background of the ever-prevalent control and power factors of the age.

Although the reader may not be acquainted with James or of Courtland, he will certainly be interested in what might appear to be a fictional kingdom in which was a station of intercourse for East and West.

For Dr. Berkis, the book is a momentous first and should indeed serve as a beachhead for him in the American market.

Young Elected New Zenith Editor



EUNICE YOUNG

Senior Class President, Bob Yates, has announced that Eunice Young of Mehane, N. C., will be the Zenith editor for 1960-61.

Assisting Miss Young will be Jane Safaright from High Point as the Assistant Editor. The Business Manager for next year will be Charles Carroll, also of High Point.

The yearbook presented in assembly for 1960 has expended surmounting \$11,000. One thousand and fifty copies were published.

The Zenith Staff is looking for students to help in next year's edition.

STUDY HABITS -- POOR!

by SANDY HOOKS

At this time everyone is "cranking" for exams. This "cranking" brings on an inevitable self evaluation. This evaluation consists mainly of the success of one's study habits during the past semester. From the recent poll taken by the Hi-Po came the following evaluation of the average students and their ideas on studying.

1. How many hours do you average studying each day? The average student studies three hours each day; however, the answers ranged from eight hours to none.

2. How many books from the library do you read per week? Per month? Per semester? Two books per week in the well-read student's average; four per month for the average student; and the "just as well read" person averaged six per semester.

3. Are you stimulated to study? 40% answered this question yes; 33% answered yes, and 27% answered sometimes. Students commented:

"No, I emphasize the NO!"

"No, slightly! The reason I do is because of future aspiration for graduate school."

"Yes, slightly! I don't have the time!"

"And of course the old stand by: 'It depends mostly on the course and the teacher.'"

4. If more interest were created in the class rooms, would you be willing to study with this? The majority of students answered with a yes. One senior wrote the following:

"As a senior, I can say this and not feel that I am investigating a great plan for harder lessons. Many professors read their

notes and the students write them down. On a test the students memorize these notes and submit verbatim on the exam."

No learning is the result. You as intelligent editors of the Hi-Po realize this too. I'm sure—as a voice of a student—I say, "Is this real learning?" I love this school and cherish the memories, but the things I've learned were not aided much by the professors."

Another student adds, "Too teachers are enthusiasts about their subjects, or so it seems."

5. What is the chief distraction which prevents your studying? "Noise topped the list here. Extraneous noises and 'shouting the breeze' followed as a close second and third."

6. Where can you study best? Most people seemed to be able to study in their rooms. The next choice was the library—when it is quiet. One student prefers Robert's Hall except on Friday nights."

7. Do you think you have good study habits? This question got astounding answers. No. Only a very few seem to believe their study habits to be as they should be.

8. Do you think fraternalism and sororities are beneficial to studying? Why? This, by far, was the most controversial of the questions. The yes's and no's were very close. There were only four papers which put the yes's out in front.

One sorority member said "yes, because a certain average is required to be initiated, and this average has to be maintained to keep your vote, etc."

One radical says no "Because of fraternities and little brother-work, big brother type of verbatim, and because of many

parties which members are required to attend and because of the constant demand for social interest placed on members, I say no. Fraternities and sororities encourage nothing but a good time."

An independent sticks with the fraternities because their members must maintain a certain average."

Another independent disagrees. "They have more of a tendency to keep you from studying because of their many activities both planned and otherwise. The average required is not academically challenging."

Still further one says, "Yes, because one must have a C average to become a member and must uphold his C to remain active."

Another person says, "No, because of meetings during study hours, and because I feel obligated to do things for my sisters or for the sorority when I should be studying."

One answer was, "If one has the intelligence to get in a sorority they should have enough intelligence not to let it interfere with studying."

And so you have it. The average student at High Point College and his study habits are bad, he has little inspiration, but he is willing to work if given the stimulus. He studies in his room and is distracted by his noise. He believes fraternities and sororities beneficial by a slim margin.

If this average does not suit you, are you going to study by and leave it as it is, or are you going to effect a change by changing yourself for the better. It is up to you!

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PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

At a meeting of all the Panhellenic women on April 26, the new Panhellenic council was installed. This year's president, Sandra Paulsen, presided over the meeting. The new council members are: President, Becky Jarvis; Vice President, Thelma Mitchell; Secretary, Peggy Greary; and Treasurer, Martha Chey. Ann MacArthur, Delcy Galloway, Laura Dickson, Mimi Mallis, and Libby Graham.

Following the presentation of the new council, the old and new council members with Mrs. M. A. Panhellenic House Resident, and Mrs. W. T. Powell, an alumna member of the Panhellenic, enjoyed a spaghetti supper at the Panhellenic House.

BAPTIST UNION

The new officers for the BSU for the 1960-61 school year are: Les Sane, President; V. A. Vaughn, Vice President; Dawn Wilson, Secretary; Dillard Hatt, Treasurer; James Lottin, and Hydon Hancock, Program Chairman; Mary B. Miller, Staff Editor; Rosella Ellis, Mission Chairman; Joephine Stann, SGA Representative; Philip Wong, Alternates to representatives; Don Barry, Information Chairman; and Lee Atcheson, Publicist Chairman.

At a final meeting of the year the BSU was entertained at the Y.M.C.A. May 19th. Speakers were: Mr. Jim Greene, State Student Representative; from Raleigh, He spoke on "What Do We Do For the 'Hill' for You?" Following the luncheon, the group joined Miss Clark, Bowser, at the home for a social and singing. Plans for a large picnic at the same place and the fall picnic are on record.

HOME EC NEWS

On May 5, 1960 after having dinner at the K & W Cafeteria, Epson Sigma Association had their installation of officers for 1960-61 in Lusk, Chyn. The officers are: President, Ann D. Clark; Vice President, Brenda Dellinger; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Susan Peterson; Louise King, and Reporter, Christine Peterson. Many of the Epson Sigma members enjoyed the weekend on May 13 at North Beach.

KAPPA CHI

Recently, the members of the Kappa Chi Fellowship met and elected their new officers to work for the coming year. They are as follows: President, David Sander; Vice-President, Bob Clark; Secretary, Frances Dall; and Treasurer, John Smith.

Also Dr. W. W. Mountcastle, who is coming from Front College, was made a new member of Kappa Chi. This is the outstanding work as an advisor of Kappa Chi.

FRESHMAN CLASS

The freshman class met and chose officers for the school year 1960-1961. The following were chosen: President, Ted Brazzell; Vice-President, John Ward; Secretary, Brenda Dellinger; Treasurer, Bob Clark; Inductory Council Representative, Pat Peck.

Senators are: Sandra Hooks, Frances Ingle, Kay Thompson; Alternates, Cynthia Fletcher, Nancy Boone, Evelyn Hall, and Patricia Smith; and, John Benson, Dora Jelfe; Jim Duggan, Ann Surter, Frances Dall, Greg Martin, and Joan Bartlett.

PIAN PARTY

At the class meeting, the freshmen planned a picnic and dance. The picnic will be held at Sun Lake on Saturday, May 21, for freshmen and their dates. A dance will follow this picnic. The location of the dance will be announced later.

JUNIOR CLASS

Bobbie Yates was elected President of the Junior Senior Class at a recent meeting. Other officers are: Vice-President, Don Duggan; Secretary, Judy Fisher; Treasurer, Jeff Olson; and Inductory Representative, Don J. McGuire. Praise was given to Ray Stanton, this year's president, for such a successful year and especially for an outstanding Junior-Senior which will long be remembered.

NATIONAL EDUCATION

The newly elected officer for Student N.E.A. for next year include: Gave Wall, President; Cynthia Fletcher, Vice-President; Mary Sales, Secretary; Louise Whitley, Treasurer; Becky Jarvis, SGA representative.

A short business meeting Monday, May 9, closed the Student N.E.A. meetings for the semester. Some very interesting programs are being planned for next year. To interest the new freshman class in Student N.E.A. and ideas for obtaining new members were presented.

FELLOWSHIP TEAMS

by BETTY GRAY DORMAN

The Fellowship Teams began this year with a visit at Mountain Avenue Methodist Church. There, teams were explained to the newcomers through a skit, we enjoyed recreation led by John Meyers of Raleigh and had a lovely worship service.

Then all the team members had to go through a training period. There were six training sessions on various phases of church activity that team members will participate in on their visits.

The season on worship was led by Dr. Walt Hulgans, Wilbur Jackson, a former chairman of the Fellowship Teams, led the session on fellowship

singing, and Dr. William R. Locke was in charge of the session on hymns. Miss Clarice Bowman helped our group with program planning. Rev. Paul Duckwall of Salisbury visited our campus and led a session on Organization of the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Other visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Hodges, came and helped us with our season on recognition. At the close of our training period we had a dedication service and concentrated our learning to greater service. The team chairmen and their team members were announced. There were nine teams and ten alternates.

They are as follows: Ann Strickland, Chairman—Stewart Dowless, Joan Syles, Reece Nance, Ann Bowman, Nancy Campbell; Rosemary Mason, Chairman—Sam Wiegler, Brocky Garrett, Julie Bell, Peggy McNaughton, Ronald Wachs, Chairman—John Ward, Pat Yokley, Pat Golliver, Caroline Prestwood.

Bobbie Little, Chairman—Ted Brazzell, Pat Peterson, Halle Sumpter, Dora Blue; Benny Martin, Chairman—Bill Reeves, Libby Graham, Margarette Dammwood; Allen Windley, Chairman—David Foster, Carolyn Williams, Jeanne Van Norwick, Marilyn Tulloch, Chairman—Don Duque, Natalie Tomall, Julia Hobson, Pat Clarke, Bill Webb, Chairman—W. R. Harrell, Jane Crowson, Georgianna Harlin, Faye Griffith, Louise Whitley.

Shirley Bell, Chairman—Larry Maxwell, Judy Longwith, Shirley McDaniell, Marilyn Floyd, Grace Seaver. The alternates are: Dell Rita Phillips, Sandra Voss, Nina Lawson, Anne Carol Boyd, Mary Lee Willis, Barbara Allgood, Hugh Cameron, Jane Thomas, Ann Runyon, Dell Corral.

We have made twenty-seven visits this year. These have ranged all over the state from Asheville to Aberdeen. We helped with a District Vocational Conference in Vallejo, a volunteer in Raleigh, Aberdeen, and a District Rally in Boone, plus the other visits to local churches. Our teams have served some of the largest churches in the state as well as many small live church churches.

Wherever the location, the team members always felt they have gained much more than they could have given the people they served. All of the teams are headed by an executive team called the planning committee. The members of the planning committee this year were: Betty Gray Dorman, Chairman, Karen Carpenter, Sherwood Nance, Hobbe Shuford and Jimmy Edwards.

To close our year's activities we held a retreat at City Lake on May 5, 1960. We shared the experiences each team had on their visits. After an inspirational worship service by the lakeside, the planning committee for the coming year was installed by Dr. Locke. Betty Lou Williams is Chairman and serving with her are Karen Carpenter, Sherwood Nance, Pat Yokley, Pat Peterson, Pat Golliver and Larry Maxwell.

They are beginning now to make plans for a successful year to come with the capable guidance of our advisors, Dr. Locke and Mrs. Bowman.

AH-HUMPH!

Confucius says: "Man who crosses ocean once and back again and doesn't take bath for entire time is dirty double crosser."

Too many meetings are held every two weeks for no other reason than that it has been two weeks since the last one.

Opinion of college boys:
Freshmen girls: "Wolves! I'll never date them."
Sophomore girls: "Oh, well, it's a date."
Junior girls: "Boys will be boys."
Senior girls: "I like them! I like them!"

It seems that the key to a teen-ager's social success is the same one that fits the situation.

The weaker sex is the stronger sex because of the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker sex.

Girl from Philadelphia: "Boys are all alike."
Girl from Augusta: "Boys are all Ah like, too."

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The Sports Shop

by JOHN WARD, JR.

PANTHERS IMPROVE OVER '59

When we look at the Panthers' 8-12 record (as of May 16), we are inclined to think that our baseball team hasn't had a very successful season, but if we would look at last year's conference record of 3 wins and 12 losses, we can at once see a great improvement. This year has definitely been a rebuilding year for Coach Chuck Hartman. Hartman said, "I think that with a stronger pitching staff, we could have gone all the way this season. We had the potential, but our pitching staff was not strong enough. We have improved much over last year, and I am looking forward to a good season in 1961."

The High Point squad will lose only three members of this year's squad (Willard Formyduval, Gil Buck, and Bob Boles). Heading the Panthers in statistics have been Formyduval and pitcher Roy Grant. Through May 16 with only 3 games left to play the figures were as follows:

Player	AB	R	H	RBI	Avg.
Formyduval	82	24	34	14	.415
Buck	68	24	26	15	.382
McCrinkle	77	13	27	22	.364
Roy Grant	57	19	17	15	.298
Guzinski	75	19	21	22	.280
Nolan	54	15	13	8	.241
Boles	69	16	15	5	.217
White	19	1	4	2	.211
Shakelford	38	5	7	5	.184
Cook	24	5	2	4	.160
Norris	13	2	2	2	.154

Formyduval also leads in stolen bases with 11. Freshman Roy Grant leads the pitching staff with 5 wins against 2 losses. The other pitching records are Blair 3-4, Smith 0-3, Boles 0-2, and Norris 0-1. In conference play the Panthers have posted 6 victories and have fallen to defeat 7 times.

GRANT TWINS MEN DOUBLE TROUBLE

Have the High Point College baseball fans been seeing double for the past few weeks? Well, not quite. They have been seeing two of the Panthers' top baseball stars, who are identical twins, Roy and Ray Grant. Roy and Ray have meant double trouble for most North State Conference teams in this their freshman year in college baseball. With Roy posting a record of 5 wins and 2 losses as a pitcher and Ray rapping off 17 hits for an average of .298, these two boys are fastly becoming a nightmare to many North State coaches.

The Grants are one of the few twin combinations in college baseball today, and they are the only such battery combination in the North State Conference. So with three years left, the Grant twins will cause the opposing teams to prepare for "double trouble."

WILL ROCKY RETURN?

It seems that the question has arisen: If Ingemar Johansson beats Floyd Patterson in their return bout for the heavyweight championship, will Rocky Marciano come out of retirement and fight the champ? It seems as though both Hugo and Rocky are all for the idea, but there is one thing that could stop the whole idea. Rocky's wife has said, "Rocky will fight again over my dead body." So it seems as if Marciano will have to fight his wife first if he wants to meet Johansson. Personally I don't think Rocky can ever beat his wife.

AN ODE TO EX-CHAMPIONS

Today the trend seems to be for many professional baseball players to have the game as merely a hobby or a sideline, instead of a serious job. As proof of this statement I would like to pass along this poem that appeared on the bulletin board of the New York Yankees' clubhouse:

Although you were defeated, Yanks.

You shouldn't feel so blue

Just think of all your bars and banks

And following alleys, too.

As businessmen you guys are tops:

It really seems a shame

That you should have to leave

your shops

For such a lousy game.

DO WE NEED MORE SPELLING IN COLLEGE?

In the daily edition of the Western Carolina College newspaper the following names appeared in a baseball boxscore several weeks ago: Curykims, Grant, Buck, McCrinkle, and Nolan. The names should have been Guzikinski, Grant, Buck, McCrindle, and Nolan. This just goes to prove that no one is perfect, not even sports reporters. Moral: Stop teaching so many advanced courses in college and go back to "readin', ritin' and 'rithmetic," and oh yes, spelling.

TRACKMEN VICTORIOUS

In view of the cloud of confusion and conflict which has hovered over our High Point College this year, and in regard to the sketchy stories and accusations which all have talked about and few have actually known about, it was gratifying to see a handful of faithful Panther children, the likes of Dean, Houston, Wagner, Farlowe, along with several other standards and Coach Gil Hertz, add an illuminating bolt of sunshine to a picture which until Saturday had indeed been dreary.

The Student Body must realize that

these men are to be sincerely lauded for their perseverance, ability, and service to High Point College. The mere act of capturing the North State Crown does not in itself establish the courageous greatness of this group; it merely reflects it. When a man can participate in several events spontaneously and against fierce opposition each time, there can be no other definition.

Then he can be classed as nothing but courageous. The meaning of the word "guts" had taxed these men repeatedly, but it was never able to defeat them.

HPC Loses, Who Gains?

by JOHN WARD, JR.

"She will be a great loss to our school, especially the physical education department. She will be very hard to replace. She has worked very patiently and diligently with the students and has never been partial to any one of them. I feel that her leaving will definitely be a loss to High Point College and a gain of the school that she chooses." These are the words of a High Point College student in her description of Miss Nancy Hood, who will be leaving High Point College at the end of this semester.

Miss Hood has been with the High Point College Physical Education Department for two years. During these two years she has made an outstanding record with the department. Besides teaching many classes, she has been very active in the P.E. Majors Club. Before Miss Hood's arrival at our campus, the club was composed mostly of male members. Now there are twelve girls in the club. This is only one example of the things that she has done to increase the interest and participation of our feminine physical education majors in the club and also the entire department. The P.E. Majors Club sent two members to the National Convention in Miami this year. There has been a complete revision of the club constitution. She has started running as a course for girls instead of the previous co-educational course. This has stimulated much interest among the girls of our college.

Until leaving for college Miss Hood spent her entire life in Knoxville, Tennessee. She received her B.S. degree in physical education from the University of Tennessee. After teaching for one year at Berea College, Kentucky, she returned in 1957 to the University of Tennessee for her Master's degree. In 1958 she joined the faculty of High Point College.

As far as her plans for next year are concerned, Miss Hood is undecided. At the present she is planning to go to Florida, although there is a possibility that she will go back to Kentucky. She is definitely like Florida, and there I would be able to teach outside physical education classes the entire year. Here I have to spend three or four months in-state. I would like to teach in a junior college or a small four year college. But I am still undecided as to what I definitely plan to do." She said there was no special reason for her leaving High Point. She also added, "I like the college, the town, and the students, but when a person has a chance to work in Florida, it is hard to pass the chance up."

When asked what she thought about the college as a whole most of her comments were very favorable. She commented, "I feel that our student body is a select group of young men and women from the surrounding high schools and also of out-of-state schools, but a few of them refuse to accept their responsibilities that are necessary in obtaining an education, and this is a bad reflection on the majority of students who are sincere. I think that High Point College should be proud of the close relation the students have and of how they are able to work together."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Sports Program in General

by CHARLES WATSON

Sports at High Point College play a major role in student activities. This program includes the varsity and Intramural sports. Let's take a closer look at the good and bad points of this program and also try to see where the lack comes into the picture. First of all, we will review varsity sports and then observe briefly Intramural sports.

Basketball and baseball hold a big part of the leading interest of the campus crowd and team members. Probably the greatest fan base to the basketball team. Certainly, student support is seen more vigorously at Panther Basketball games. I haven't heard of any spectators traveling over a hundred miles for a baseball game or, even less so, for a tennis match. Maybe some have not realized that High Point has baseball and tennis.

The most disappointing thing has been the poor show of interest in the track team. The spirit of both the coaching and running seems to have obtained little. There has been a great deal of controversy over the track team, and it looks as if with the abundant material floating around that results could, and should, have been reached. Perhaps things will work themselves out and the cancelling of meets will no longer have to be present.

Intramurals at High Point College offer competition in sports to the campus fraternity and independent teams. Intramurals also give individuals who might not make varsity teams a chance to learn and better themselves. Competition is keen, and feeling for victory among the teams of individuals is high. The intramural program offers sports such as football, basketball, track and field, golf, horseback, and softball. It has been said that the Intramural program under the leadership of Mickey Dean has shown much improvement at the college this year.

The Panther basketball team closed its season in triple defeat with a dual loss to Carolina and a single loss to Atlantic Christian College. The Panthers truly finished as they started. The scores were 1-5 and 10-5 in the double-header with East Carolina and 13-2 in the season's final game against Atlantic Christian.

Coach Chuck Hartman's team looked at one time as if they would turn a poor start into a very successful season. They really took fire and hit a good winning streak after losing their first six games. However, the fire burned out.

The final results show that the Panthers in conference play won six games while losing ten. The over all record is eight wins and 15 defeats.

Best of luck to graduating baseball men Gil Buck, Bob Boles, and Willard Formyduval. May their team effort, spirit, and sportsmanship be carried on by those who try to fill their shoes in future years.

The sports program at High Point College leaves much to be desired. It can not continue as long as there is only mild support by the participants and spectators. This is your college, and you should be proud enough of it to support it. It is a disgrace to the college to see more people at an Intramural softball game than at the college baseball game. No one is downing Intramurals, but it would

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ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

NEW OFFICERS: President, Ann McArthur; 1st Vice-President, Debbie Calloway; 2nd Vice-President, Eunice Young; Recording Secretary, Hallie Sumpter; Corresponding Secretary, Gayle Wall; Treasurer, Doris Ann Joyce; Asst. Treasurer, Sandra Brady.

HONORS: Jackie Grech, Secretary of SGA; Young, Vaughn, Vice-President of BSU; Held, Cheerleader; and Secretary of the Junior Class; Gayle Wall, President of the Student National Education Association; Elected to the Girls' Dormitory Council are: Debbie Calloway, Jackie Grech, Ann McArthur, Gloria Teague.

NEW PLEDGES:

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA SWEETHEART: Tony LaSalla (chosen 1960 AGD Sweetheart at the Spring Formal).

DREAM GIRL AND COURT: Annette Young recently chosen the Dream Girl of Theta Chi. Judy Loggins in the Theta Chi Court.

MARRIED: Sylvia Parker to Arnold Lawson on April 16.

CANDIDATE: SERVICES: Helen Meuse engaged to Buddy Cook; Andie Anderson engaged to Marion Sutt; Debbie Calloway pinned to Pete Sturm; Eunice Young, pinned to Tony LaSalla; Sandra Wheeler going steady with Larry Rogers; Alice Hanson going steady with Charlie Walker; Ann Surratt going steady with N.C. Smith.

KAPPA DELTA

NEW OFFICERS: President, Mimi Madigan; Vice-President, Jean Thomas; Secretary, Vicki Smith; Treasurer, Cathy Willard; Assistant Treasurer, Margaret Dameswood; Membership, Martha Cheever; Editor, Joyce Roberts.

NEW PLEDGE OFFICERS: President, Anne Wolfson; Vice-President, Carol Chubb; Secretary, Jane Grossman; Treasurer, Martha McKinnis.

HONORS: Jean Thomas elected President of Women's Dormitory.

PINNED: Judy Benge in "Clap" An Anderson Lamb Chi Alpha, on April 30, Anne Starr by Mike Flanagan, Lambda Chi Alpha, on April 15.

MISS HIGH POINT BEAUTY PAGE-ANT: Margaret Hester in the top five finalists.

WHITE ROSA BANQUET and **WALL:** Held at Embassy Club in Sedgwick on April 20 with music by the Chulmen. Awards were given to the Outstanding Pledge, Judy Benge; Scholarship for Pledges, Marilyn Fodge; Scholarship for Sisters, Betty Gray-Horn; Sweetheart was Bill Goy, Pi Kappa Alpha.

PLANNED: A week at Myrtle Beach by the sisters and pledges. They will leave after exams.

SINJORS HONORED: At a tea given by Mrs. George Lykes, Jr., alumna, on Tuesday, May 10, 1960, at a picnic to be given for entire society by Mrs. John T. Yow, Jr., at her farm on May 16, 1960.

PHI MU

STRING BANQUET: At annual spring banquet on April 27, following awards presented: Wyn Stuart, Most Outstanding Senior Sister; Kay Thompson, Outstanding Pledge; and Evelyn Hahlan, Scholarship Award.

PICNIC: Sisters and pledges had picnic at house of Linda Samuel's uncle on May 9.

SERENADE: Bobbi Shuford serenaded by Lambda Chi's on May 2.

PLEDGES: Sylvia Deaton, member of Natonal Honor Society; Brenda Dellinger, elected Vice-President of Epsilon Sigma Omicron and Secretary of sophomore class; Joe Salehah elected as Associate Editor of *Zeta* for coming year; Denise Brown chosen Secretary of the choir; Kay Thompson chosen as representative to the Senate; and Joan Bartlett and Marilyn Zeller to the House of Representatives.

PINNED: Louise Stokes pinned by Phi Phi of Lambda Chi Alpha.

ENGAGED: Joanne Small to Rich and Bower from Maryland at Phi Mu Spring Banquet.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

HONORS: Joanne Skinner chosen Maid of Honor at the Theta Chi Dream Girl Ball; Gayle Patton to serve as Secretary of both MSP and Alpha Delta Theta next year; Pat Pele is Judiciary Representative for the young sophomore class; Rosella Ellis to be Secretary for the P.E. Club; Thelma Mitchell will be new P.N. Club President.

NEW OFFICERS: President, Lorna Dixon; Vice-President, Vivian Lloyd; Secretary, Roxie E. Ellis; Treasurer, Nancy Moffett; Historian, Ellen Johnson; Publicity, Rose-Marie; Theatrical, Thea Mitchell.

100TH LINK BALL: Zeta's annual spring dance held at the American Legion Hall on April 30th. There was "Rhapsody in Blue" and "Casals" provided by music.

ZETA SWEETHEART: Lee Hinshaw, (last year), sweetheart, turned over title to Betty Hill at 100th Link Ball.

SHOWER: A miscellaneous shower held for Pat Wokoff who will marry Bill Baker in August.

BEACH NEWS: Zeta plans to spend week at Myrtle Beach after classes are over for the year.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

ATHLETICS: Delta Sigma Phi is undefeated up to now in the softball league having won four games.

NEW OFFICERS: David McQuire, President; Doug Brackett, Vice President; Jim Dorn, Secretary; Thomas Ferguson, Treasurer; Darrell Smith, Pledge Master; and Don Drapeau, Rush Chairman.

SAILORS BALL: The annual Sails Ball was held by the in-houses and pledges and their dates at Myrtle Beach, S.C. **SERENADE:** Maxwell Cook and Frances Sanders; Thomas Ferguson and Judy Fisher; and Alumnae Ron Black and Ramona Phillips.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

WHITE ROSA: Held at Holiday Inn at Myrtle Beach.

RELENT: Girl: Ginger Kerr was chosen 100 percent Girl of the Phi for this year.

WARRIOR: Harold Wright was chosen Outstanding Brother of 1959-1960, and Frank Phillips received the Outstanding Pledge Award.

PINNINGS: Tony LaSalla to Eunice Young; "Clap" Anderson to Judy Benge; Mike Flanagan to Anne Starr; Bill Adams to Drew Harrell; and Frank Phillips to Louise Smith.

SERENADE: Eunice Young and Laura Mosely were serenaded on May 12. Judy Benge and Anne Starr on May 17.



THETA CHI

PARTIES: The Theta Chi Dream Girl Ball was held May 7th at the Robert E. Lee Hotel in Winston-Salem, followed by a picnic at Hanging Rock the next day.

DREAM GIRL: Miss Annette Young, Alpha Gamma Delta, was chosen the Dream Girl of Theta Chi for 1960. Miss Young was escorted by Brother Charles Carroll. Miss Young's Maid of Honor was Miss Jean Skinner; Zeta Tau Alpha, escorted by Brother Bill McKinley.

PINNED: Theta Chi congratulates Brother Don Schmidt who pinned the lovely Miss Terri Harrison of Lynchburg College.

AWARDS: Brother Charles Carroll received the Outstanding Brother Award for 1959-60; Brother Don Schmidt the Outstanding Pledge Award; Brother Lee Hinshaw the Outstanding Senior Award; and Brother John Jenkins was honored for induction and serving as Master of the house the most outstanding puzzle as a pledge.

GRADUATING SENIORS: Brothers Lee Hinshaw, Don Sellers, Bobby Owens, and Bill Parthill will be graduating this June; best wishes to them.

For the third consecutive year, N. C. Eta returned from Charley's Day at U.S.C., bringing the trophies for having the champion softball team.

GRADUATING BROTHERS: Bill Moore, John Davis, Ron Welch, Rod Kearns, Danny Sewell, Bill Mudge, Jim Burger, Bob Little, Tommy Myers, Benny Martin, Bill McKeehan, Don Neff, and George Sheppard, N. C. Eta would like to wish these brothers success in the future.

SPOKES: Brother Steve Howell won first place and set a new record in pole vaulting at the Davidson-HPC relay. Brother Mickey Dean ran anchor man on the winning relay team which set a new record for the meet. Brother Jack Sugg won first place in internal horsebushes.

HOSPITAL REPORT: SPE is pleased to announce that Bill McKeehan, Fred Sigmon, Marion Sutt, and Peter Sturm have been discharged from the hospital. They are now convalescing at their respective homes.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

NATIONAL RATING: Delta Kappa Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon has been rated by The National Fraternity as in the top 30% of all the 162 chapters.

GRADUATING SENIORS: Henry Ayres, Gilbert Batten, Gilbert Blown, Leon Leussie, Keith Dodson, Ed Hughes, Donald Levina, Bill McDanel, and Ray Shepherd. Congratulations brothers!

HONORED: Gilbert Batten and Keith Dodson were installed into the High Point College Honor Society.

VARSITY ATHLETICS: Recognition goes to Joe Gurniski and his fine play on the Purple Panther basketball team. Ken Fiedler in being number one on the tennis team, and Tommy Skidmore for participation on the track team.

RED CARNATION BALL: To be held Saturday, May 14, 1960. At this time the Outstanding Brother and Outstanding Pledge awards will be presented.

SPOKES: We are proud of our softball team and its 3-1 record as of May 12, 1960.

Campus Profile

"The Doctor's Wife"

The hundred and ten miles southeast of High Point and deep in the heart of Hesse lies the town of Marshville, famous for a military ball held there in the spring of 1962 and more recently for the doctor's wife Mrs. Kathy Traywick. If charm and intelligence are the true ingredients of success, then our young lady can't miss.

Born just a country girl twenty-one years ago, Kathy, in early youth, became fascinated by a typewriter and decided to be a business teacher. So, most naturally this blossoming Southern belle decided to enter High Point College and was so enrolled in the autumn of 1957. Besides using the typewriter, Kathy managed to get pretty much into the endless routine of a student's life.

But seeing that everyone got in was not her only duty in the capacity of President of the Dorm. The little errands, the thousand-and-one seemingly unimportant questions and details that needed attention within a year's time—all came in somewhere—too often everywhere—in her job. However, no

problem was too small for Kathy's attentive ear and patient understanding. Nor did she shun any larger project which would mean much time and effort on her part.

The respect that the girls show toward Kathy is quite certainly their way of saying "thank you" for the job that she did so well.

A Who's Who selection for nineteen sixty and one of our top ten seniors, Kathy is definitely a standard in terms of a personality for all months. We are sure that her lasting smile and tender uncertainty will always prevail, and we know that her apple a day still won't keep the Doctor away.

Kathy Traywick



